

350,000 Protest in S.F., Washington

Associated Press

Thousands marched Saturday in Washington and San Francisco — focal points for the second Vietnam moratorium — and smaller demonstrations dotted the country in a climax to antiwar protests. Trouble flared at dusk in Washington when about 5,000 youths marched on the Justice Department, many throwing bottles and rocks, and drew a response of tear gas from police.

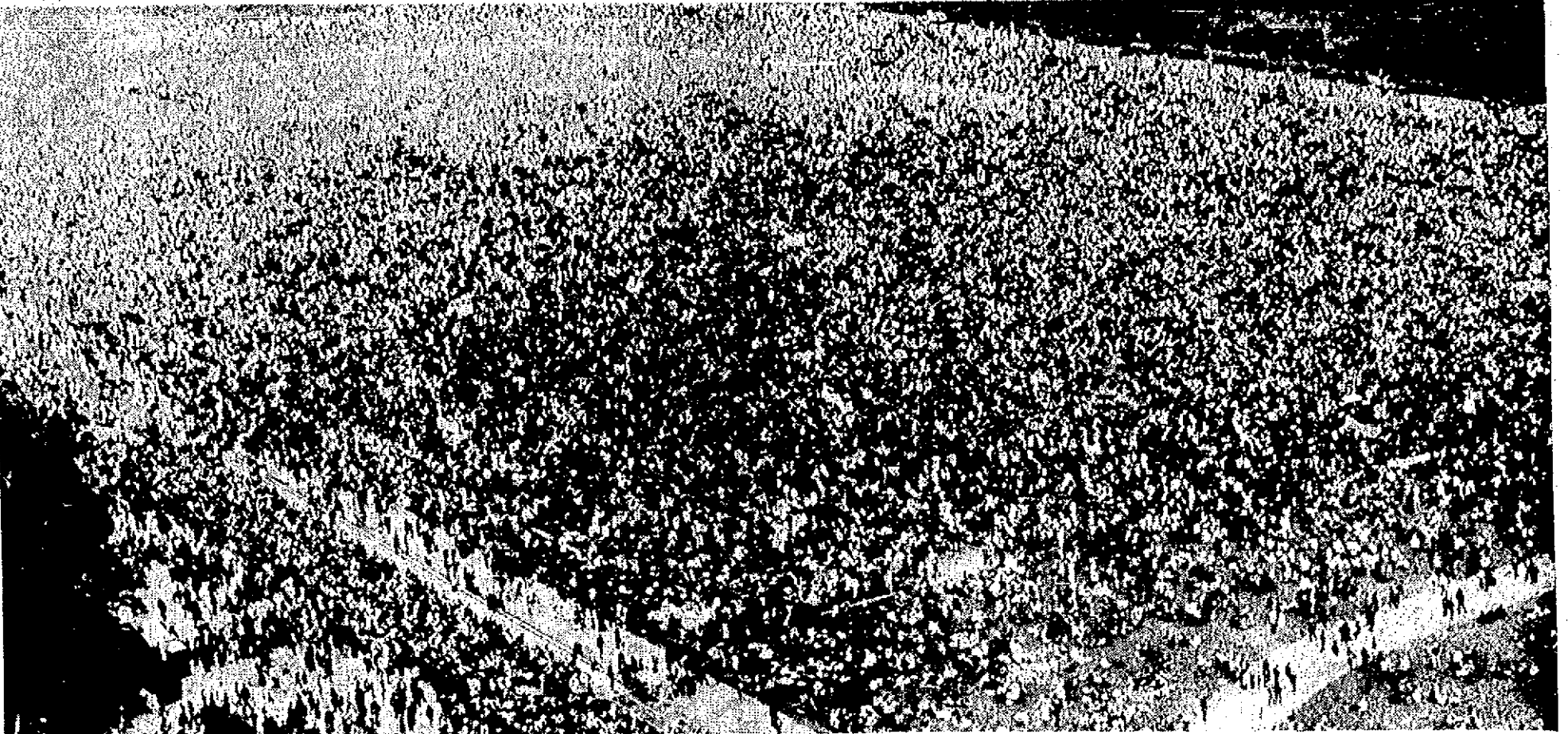
The Washington march was called the biggest antiwar demonstration in U.S. history.

Most of the demonstrators in Washington and San Francisco were young and informally clothed. They marched, then gathered for rallies with speakers and entertainment, mainly folk and rock music.

"Peace now," they chanted. "Not one more dead," their banners read. "We meet to declare peace," their speakers told them.

Police in Washington estimated at least 250,000 participated; demonstration sponsors said more than 300,000. In San Francisco, police put the crowd at 85,000 during the height of a five-hour rally, sponsors claimed 250,000.

In some parts of the na-



THIS WAS THE VIEW OF MASSIVE ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATION AT SAN FRANCISCO'S GOLDEN GATE PARK SATURDAY

—AP Wirephoto

tion, there were signs of support for President Nixon's policy.

There was a flag-raising ceremony in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka that drew 300 persons. A motorist on the Merritt Park-

way in Connecticut said one of every three drivers he passed had headlights on in support of the Administration. Two Marine Corps veterans marched 10 miles through the New York City borough of

Queens, carrying an American flag.

The antiwar demonstrators streamed into the nation's capital throughout the night and early Saturday, many of them coming directly from local pro-

tests that ended at bus, rail or air terminals.

In Washington, where 9,000 troops were on duty and several thousand more had been alerted, the throng marched peacefully from the Capitol to the

Washington Monument.

Then, as the rally was winding up with a song — "Let the Sun Shine In" — from the rock musical "Hair" — the group of 5,000 militants advanced

on the Justice Department. Bottles and rocks were hurled at windows and police. An American flag was torn down twice and a Viet Cong banner raised.

Police pulled the Viet Cong flag down both times. They tossed tear gas canisters at the crowd, forcing the demonstrators

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. High 68 with a 10 per cent chance of scattered light showers. Complete weather on Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969

VOLUME 19, NO. 14

202 PAGES

1,000 from Southland at Rally

Peaceful Golden
Gate 'March for
Life' Draws 85,000

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Peace forces estimated at 125,000 strong streamed into Golden Gate Park Stadium in San Francisco Saturday to rally against death and celebrate life.

The colorfully garbed crowd — which virtually covered the stadium's huge green lawn — included more than 1,000 Southlanders.

"We represent the silent majority," said Mort Stein, an unsuccessful Long Beach councilman candidate in 1968. "For every person marching today there are thousands who feel as we do."

Many who came up on our bus today haven't been involved before."

THE MARCHERS — including a large sprinkling of blacks and chicanos — marched up the waterfront Embarcadero shortly after 7 a.m., through the downtown financial district and flowed continuously down Geary Expressway for 7½ miles to the park.

There were no arrests.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

S. Vietnam to Try

43 for Treason

Saigon (UPI) — The government announced Saturday that 43 persons — including Huynh Van Tengg, a former adviser to President Nguyen Van Thieu, will be tried Nov. 23 on treason charges carrying the death penalty in what could be one of South Vietnam's biggest spy cases.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Credit Line

Q. I recently applied for a BankAmericard and was refused one. I own my \$30,000 home clear, have \$18,000 in the bank and owe no one. If I'm not eligible, who is? P.W., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted BankAmericard's Southern California headquarters in Pasadena, and spoke to a secretary who refused to identify herself and who would only quote her boss, whom she also refused to identify, as saying, "We will not discuss it with you."

Another Dimension

Q. In our sixth grade class we were talking about 3-D movies and how they must have been fun to go to. Could you please tell me what ever happened to them and where I can see one? B. F., Long Beach.

A. The novelty of 3-D movies wore out rather quickly, and the last films were made in 1954. There were several reasons for their decline in popularity. The three-dimensional effect was not well integrated into the film as a whole, but used primarily as a surprise technique in special stunts. Producers soon ran out of stunt ideas, and in one film were so desperate they had actor Frank Lovejoy spit in the audience's eye. Other problems arose from the fact that two films were shown at once, and they sometimes got out of synchronization. And many people complained about having to wear the special polarized glasses. To create the 3-D effect, two films were taken 2½ inches apart and projected through two polarizing filters with different refractive angles. Viewers then wore glasses whose lenses corresponded to the filters. Each eye saw only one picture and the 3-D illusion occurred. The films are no longer available for showing. Additional background material on the history of 3-D movies is available in the book "The Liveliest Art" by Arthur Knight and in the magazine article, "3-D on the Screen", which appeared in the March, 1966 edition of "Films in Review." Both publications are available in the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

HELP?

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services is seeking volunteers to "adopt" elderly blind, or disabled persons and Cuban refugee families who have no relatives locally to remember them over the holidays. The new volunteer program is designed to broaden the services provided by the social workers. Any persons or families wishing to volunteer may contact Gale Schoepf, supervisor of social service volunteers for the Long Beach DPSS office, at 591-6611, Ext. 414.

Long Song

Q. Prior to World War II, a classical arrangement of "Deep Purple" was popular. The arrangement contained a section which was later made into a separate song entitled "Lilacs in the Rain." Can ACTION LINE

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Apollo 12 Reaches Midpoint

Transmits Color
Telecast from
143,602 Miles

New York Times Service

HOUSTON — With a short blast of its rocket, the Apollo 12 spacecraft swung out tonight on a wider, slower and somewhat riskier course toward the moon.

The astronauts then twisted smoothly beyond the midpoint in their outward journey, transmitting a color telecast to earth, checking out spacecraft systems and generally relaxing after their tense, rain-soaked launching Friday at Cape Kennedy.

At 11:45 p.m. PST, Apollo 12 was 156,160 miles from the Earth, traveling 2,477 miles-per-hour.

Flight controllers here reported that the 96,000-pound spacecraft was functioning almost flawlessly. An on-board clock was apparently the only casualty of the electrical failure that hit Apollo 12 shortly after lift-off.

Apollo 12, man's second mission to land on the moon, is aiming for lunar orbit Monday night. Then two of the astronauts are to ride the squat, four-legged landing craft to a touchdown on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday morning for a 3-hour visit for scientific exploration.

At 2:43 p.m. Saturday Commanders Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, all Navy pilots, began transmitting television from the cockpit as they checked

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



The smoothest families are those that believe in toilet work.

DANGER MINIMIZED

Extensive Nuclear Weapons Near L.B.

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

Nuclear weapons — capable of blasting the Southland into eternity — are stockpiled and deployed at military installations within a few miles of Long Beach.

While official disclosure of the deployment and storage of nuclear devices is prohibited by the Defense Department, an Independent Press-Telegram investigation revealed:

—Nuclear weapons, including missiles, rockets and bombs are stockpiled at the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

—Atomic warheads for surface-to-air guided missiles — and possibly other, sophisticated devices — are carried aboard some Long Beach-based Navy warships.

—Nuclear warheads are available for the Army's Nike-Hercules guided missiles at the various sites at Ft. MacArthur in San Pedro, and at Palos Verdes, Garden Grove, Brea, Malibu, Chatsworth and Mt. Gleason.

Further evidence of the "Atomic Age" here is seen in the assigning of Long Beach as homeport for three of the Navy's four nuclear-powered surface warships. They are the frigates Truxton and Bainbridge and the cruiser Long Beach — all of which are equipped with sophisticated weapons.

However, none of the Navy's attack-aircraft carriers — which carry nuclear weapons in their arsenals — are based in Long Beach.

Recently, one such carrier, the Ticonderoga, was transferred here from San Diego. But it is now in the process of being converted to other use.

While the holocaust potential of these awesome devices if set off in an urban area is terrifying to contemplate, the chance of their being triggered by accident is regarded as almost nil — earthquakes notwithstanding.

Pinned down, knowledgeable military officials do not absolutely rule out the possibility of a nuclear device being fired by accident. But they believe such an occurrence is next to impossible.

Col. Basil D. Spalding Jr., commanding officer of the 19th Artillery Group (Air Defense) at Ft. MacArthur, said it takes a complicated series of events to trigger a nuclear weapon.

For each sequence in setting up the firing order for such a missile, two men are assigned to crosscheck each other, he explained.

Further safeguards to prevent an unauthorized launch is contained in classified procedures which originate high up the chain of

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

AND OTHER COMFORTS

Killer Gets \$500 'Expense Account'

By MIKE KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

The convicted killer of a Long Beach policeman — who has already drawn death sentences on three occasions — has been given an unprecedented \$500 expense account to help him defend himself in yet another attempt to avoid the gas chamber.

Superior Court Judge John F. McCarthy granted the \$500 plus other privileges — including a valet — because he feels Doyle

A. Terry, 40, needs them to successfully defend himself.

Terry has already spent nine years on San Quentin's death row for the 1960 slaying of officer Vernon J. Owings.

He was sentenced to death in 1960, 1962 and 1965, and in each case had the sentence overturned by the State Supreme Court.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

• SPIRO AGNEW wanted to be a touring golf pro, Hubert Humphrey hoped to manage Minnesota Twins, and J. Edgar Hoover would have liked to deliver sermons from a pulpit. Today's Parade Magazine looks at childhood ambitions of these and other famous men.

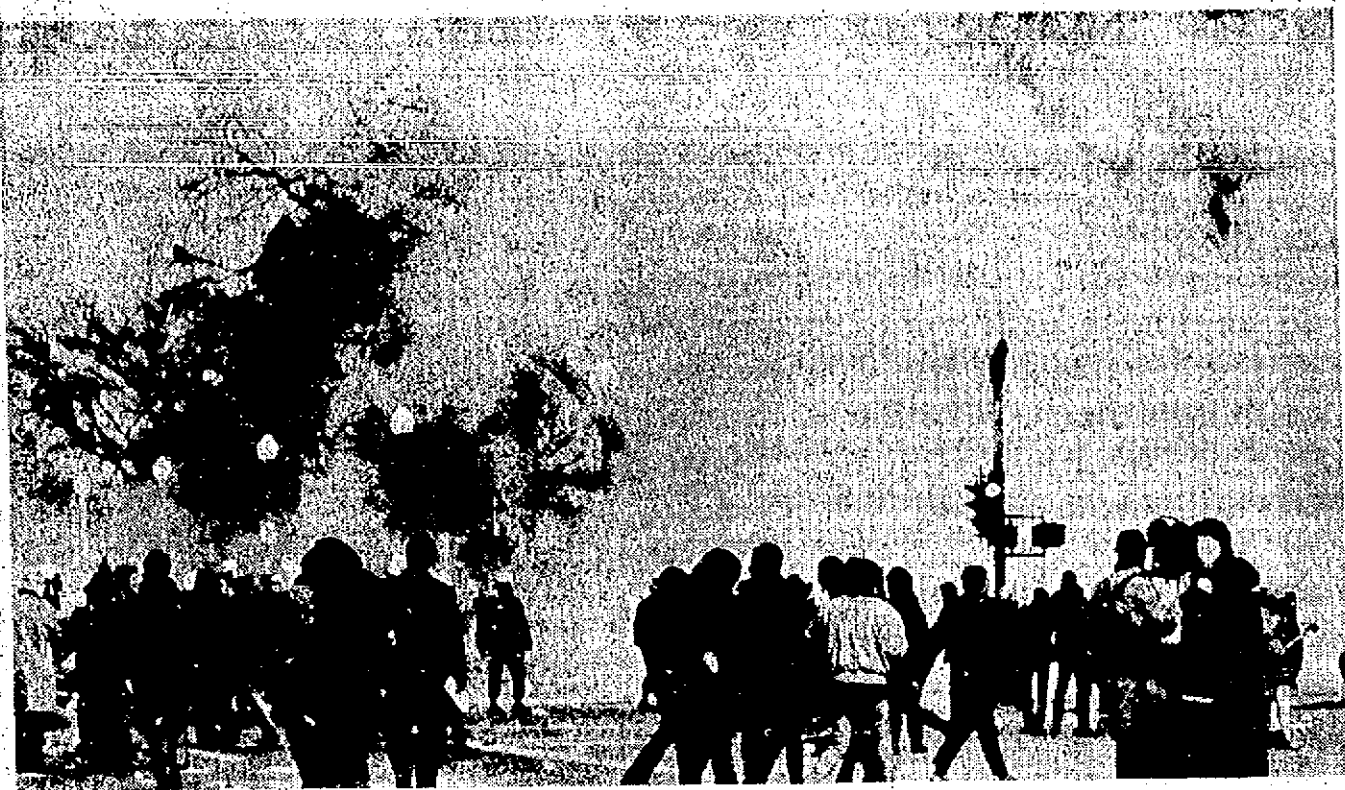
• UNITED STATES, RUSSIA start nuclear arms talks Monday in Helsinki. Page A-5.

• HEART-TRANSPLANT patient grateful for every minute, every day. Page A-19.

• PROXIMITY CHARGES oil industry pressures the President. Page A-22.

• HOW THE PUBLIC is victimized by incompetent repairmen. Page A-27.

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| Bridge | W8 | Ship Arrivals | B11 |
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| Death Notices | C2 | Travel | W12, 13 |
| Editorials | B2, 3 | Women's News | W1-14 |
| Music and Arts | W6 | Week in Review | A28 |
| Dixon | B5 | | |



TEAR GAS DISPERSES DEMONSTRATORS OUTSIDE THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT IN WASHINGTON D.C. SATURDAY —AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
Joseph Kennedy Suffers Setback

Combined News Services.

Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy suffered "a minor setback and his general condition has been weakened," a family spokesman said Saturday in Washington, D.C. Sources in Hyannis Port, Mass., where the family compound is located, said a physician had been called to the Kennedy home but added that such visits "almost are routine." Kennedy has been partially paralyzed since suffering a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 19, 1961.

Hyannis Port police said: "He's sick, that's all we know. He's been like this a half a dozen times before."

Kennedy is the father of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

A financier and one of the nation's wealthiest men, the elder Kennedy was ambassador to Great Britain from 1938 to 1940.

He customarily spends winters in Palm Beach but has remained at the family compound this year.

DAZZLER

Seventy glamorous jet setters turned up for Princess Grace's "Scorpio Ball" birthday party Saturday night in Monte Carlo but all eyes were on the last to arrive — Elizabeth Taylor and her new peach-pit-size diamond.

Miss Taylor and her husband Richard Burton, escorted by guards who were anything but unobtrusive, drove up from their yacht in Monaco harbor to the Hermitage Hotel where Princess Grace had invited jet-setters born under her zodiac sign for the all-night ball.

It was the first time Miss Taylor wore the pear-shaped 69-carat Cartier diamond in public. The stone currently bears the name of the New York jewelry house that topped Burton's \$1 million bid at auction, then sold the gem to him for an undisclosed price. The diamond, previously owned by Mrs. Paul Ames, sister of U.S. ambassador to London Walter Annenberg.

Industry sources believe it eventually will be called the Taylor or Burton diamond.

Miss Taylor wore the diamond on a short pendant from a gem-studded necklace. It was set off by a brocade dress and a black cape embroidered with silver scorpions.

WARNING

Running away from problems by taking pills is the worst thing youngsters can do, Art Linkletter has told more than 1,000 students at the homecoming of San Diego High School, from which he graduated in 1929.

"You're half kid and half adult, but the worst thing you can do is to flee your problems by popping a pill," he said in a homecoming address. "The greatest trip you can take is to face up to a problem and lick it. That's the real satisfaction in life."

Linkletter, whose daughter Diane, 20, committed suicide, allegedly while on LSD, told the youngsters: "No matter how high you get, you'll wind up lower than when you started. Anybody who thinks smoking marijuana is good for him is out of his mind."

AWARDS

WINNER

Two administrators of America's space program will receive 1969 Sward of Loyola awards Nov. 25 from Loyola University in Chicago.

They are Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and William A. Anders, former astronaut executive secretary of President Nixon's National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Deborah Susan Patton of Odessa, Tex., was named Miss Teenage America Saturday night in the finale of a week of competition at Fort Worth. Debbie, 17, has light brown hair, green eyes, is 5' 7" tall and weighs 121 pounds. Her talent act was a piano solo, playing her own arrangement of "Grieg's Concerto" and "Sunny," a performance she called "Sunny's Concerto."

Police, National Guard Clash With Washington Protesters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police, backed by National Guardsmen, clashed repeatedly Saturday with bands of antiwar extremists who went on a window-smashing rampage after being driven off from an assault on the Justice Department by tear and pepper gas.

A series of running skirmishes took place on downtown Washington street corners throughout the early evening hours of a day that began with a peaceful peace march and rally by an estimated 250,000 persons.

Most participants of the orderly rally had headed home when the ultra-leftists massed before the Justice Department and trouble began to mushroom.

When the wild, paint-throwing demonstration was broken up by police using gas at the Justice Department, the throng retreated to the nearby downtown shopping center and the window-breaking began.

JEEP-LOADS of National Guardsmen — some of them carrying tear gas guns — were dispatched to the scene as darkness fell. They deployed in the area of the White House where President Nixon, his wife, and daughter, Tricia, were spending the day.

Security helicopters hovered overhead, and the White House police were on an emergency alert. James J. Rowley, chief of the Secret Service, and key members of the White House detail took up stations at a gate to the grounds — two-and-a-half

blocks from the street disorders.

ORGANIZERS of the three-day peace demonstration joined police in trying to end the uproar. A bearded parade marshal appealed over a bullhorn: "If you believe in what we came here for, get out of the downtown area."

By 7 p.m., 19 demonstrators had been arrested, two police reported injured and three officers overcome by gas.

At that point, heavily reinforced police — continuing to lose canisters of gas — apparently had turned the swarming protesters around and were herding them back to the Mall area where there are no stores.

Traffic flow was resuming and considered nearly normal except on streets leading to the White House and Justice Department.

The Washington Monument grounds, where most of the crowd was driven, stood out nightmarishly with spotlights illuminating clouds of gas and bonfires burning here and there.

Police authorities said they were trying to restore order by using "lots of gas and few arrests."

BY 7:20 P.M., Pennsylvania Avenue was deserted except for police detachments on every corner. Pedestrian and auto traffic in most of the downtown area had thinned down to a normal Saturday rate.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with a chance of light scattered showers today. Clearing and slightly cooler tonight. Slightly warmer Monday. High today 68. Chance of rain 10 per cent or less.
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today with the low level at 7500 feet. Clearing and colder tonight and mostly sunny and warmer Monday. Gusts in the afternoon today.
Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable cloudiness with scattered light showers today with gusty winds in the afternoon. Highs today 60 to 73. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Cloudy with scattered showers in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Sunny and warmer or Monday. Highs today Palmdale 68, Victorville 68, China Lake and Daguerre 57/72.
Orincho: Wind and Weather Forecast (F). Concepcion to the Mexican Border: Light variable morning winds becoming 9 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers mainly over the southern portion. Clearing and cooler Sunday night and warmer on Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 5:36 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 12:50 p.m. Moonset: 11:29 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:20 p.m. Moonset: 11:59 p.m.
Tide: High, 4.2 feet at 4:09 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 2:21 p.m. Low, 0.3 feet at 8:57 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 9:09 p.m.
Monday Tide: High, 4.7 feet at 4:51 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 3:57 p.m. Low, 2.4 feet at 10:33 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 10:39 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 25 degrees.

| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|
| California | | | |
| Long Beach | 67 | 61 | |
| L.B. Airport | 68 | 61 | |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 62 | |
| Bakersfield | 65 | 58 | 1 |
| Bishop | 67 | 33 | |
| Blythe | 64 | 37 | |
| Burbank | 65 | 60 | |
| El Centro | 71 | 63 | |
| Imperial | 62 | 42 | |
| Lake Arrowhead | 61 | 42 | |
| Across the Nation | | | |
| Albuquerque | 58 | 30 | |
| Albany | 42 | 17 | |
| Albany | 36 | 29 | |
| Boston | 36 | 31 | |
| Buffalo | 27 | 22 | 13 |
| Chicago | 32 | 27 | 63 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 20 | 63 |
| Denver | 44 | 37 | |
| Des Moines | 33 | 19 | |
| Detroit | 31 | 19 | |
| El Paso | 67 | 30 | |
| Fort Worth | 67 | 30 | |
| Helen | 57 | 21 | 1.51 |
| Honolulu | 35 | 19 | .02 |
| Indianapolis | 30 | 19 | .02 |
| Kansas City | 35 | 23 | |
| Las Vegas | 57 | 41 | .01 |
| Memphis | 53 | 25 | |
| Canada | | | |
| Calgary | 31 | 28 | .54 |
| Montreal | 43 | 33 | .09 |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 72 degrees at Dry Tortugas, Florida. Lowest was 3 degrees at Marquette County Airport, Michigan.

Widow Sues Vegas Airport Over Death

LAS VEGAS, (UPI) — A Red Bluff, Calif., woman has filed a \$506,715 damage suit against the Hughes Tool Co. in connection with the death of her husband in a plane crash last Aug. 21.

North Las Vegas Air Terminal were negligent in allowing Harold Carter, 44, Las Vegas, and her husband, Rommie Gene Wiggins, 39, to fuel their plane and take off while in an intoxicated condition.

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LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

Judge Gives Cop Killer Extra Privileges; Servant, Clerk

(Continued From Page A-1)

which retroactively applied U.S. Supreme Court rulings to the case.

HIS LATEST reversal came because prospective jurors opposed to the death penalty were automatically excluded.

The usual privileges accorded a prisoner who is defending himself are contained in a Superior Court policy memorandum dated March 21, 1969, a memorandum which says little or anything about privileges Terry has, such as:

- A licensed investigator, paid for by the county.
- A vastly expanded right to use the telephone, unmonitored and without telling anyone to whom the calls are going.
- Conferences with two legal runners five times a day. (One of the runners acts as the valet.)

- A wardrobe that includes two dress shirts and drycleaning privileges.
- The use of an additional cell for storage of documents, plus assistants to carry the documents to court for him.

- Extra time in the county jail law library.
- In addition, Judge McCarthy has ordered the sheriff to repair Terry's typewriter and to improve lighting in his cell because Terry claims he suffers from eyestrain.

The last request appears to have run into a snag, however. Harold Cramer, chief of the jail division, says he has neither authority nor funds to repair the typewriter.

The fighting is inadequate, says Cramer, but it is the same for all prisoners.

It still isn't clear if Terry will get everything the judge says he can have.

The money must come from the county treasurer's office, and the possibility exists that the county counsel may advise against the payments on grounds that they constitute an illegal expenditure of taxpayers' money.

TERRY DIDN'T get quite everything he asked



DOYLE A. TERRY
Convicted Killer

for — the judge refused requests for a nightly pitcher of coffee, an hour a day of sunshine, free world haircuts, shampoo, skin conditioner and face powder.

Terry also lost out on his bid for a desk and chair with back support, needed, he said, because of a back problem stemming from many years of table work and study.

Cramer defended the traditional policy for prisoners who defend themselves — a policy that provide for few of the above — on the grounds that it doesn't disrupt jail routine or cause security problems.

The Superior Court policy memorandum, which Cramer called a "model policy," has apparently been threatened by the privileges given Terry.

The policy appears to be in limbo now, at least until such time as an appeals court gets the case of another prisoner petitioning for the same rights that Terry enjoys.

ACCORDING TO Cramer, Terry's privileges are already causing morale problems among other prisoners demanding the same treatment.

The Superior Court policy followed a study aimed at providing all judges with the same guidelines for handling prisoners who defend themselves.

Although the judges in branch courts such as Long Beach, where Judge McCarthy sits, are not bound by the order, most are complying with it, Cramer said.

The judge defended Terry's privileges, saying:

"Terry is on trial in which the principle issue is whether he is going to live or die.

"In this country we have a pretty fine Constitution and we subscribe to the concept that everyone is entitled to a fair trial. He is entitled to a fair trial. He is also entitled, under

the law, to act as his own attorney.

"SINCE HE has to be incarcerated, of course, there are a lot of restrictions on his activities. But as I view the law, he is entitled to every reasonable opportunity to gather evidence and to prepare for trial."

Officer Owings, 31 at the time of his death, was shot in the head when he and his partner stopped to aid what they thought were two men, one of them Terry, having car trouble on Terminal Island.

Terry was captured a mile from the scene of the shooting.

He presently is appealing his murder conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.



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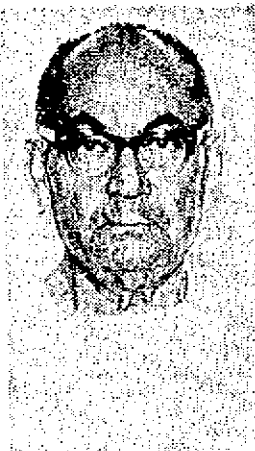
Land Broker Accused of Zoning Bribe Try

A Phoenix, Ariz., mortgage broker accused of attempting to bribe Mayor Jack V. Green of Huntington Beach for a zoning change will be arraigned Monday in Westminster Municipal Court.

William D. New, 66, was arrested on a felony charge of attempting to bribe the public official after police claimed they overheard a conversation between the two men at a luncheon.

Mayor Green had told police of what he said was a bribe offer, and arranged the luncheon so police could eavesdrop.

New posted \$31,000 bail Wednesday and was released after two days in Orange County Jail at Santa Ana.



WILLIAM NEW
Free on \$31,000 Bail

I, P-T WILL PRINT NAMES Yule Drive Begins to Send GIs Mail

A greeting from the States will add sparkle to Christmas for servicemen away from home this year. And Independent,

'Oh! Calcutta!' Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge will hear arguments Monday on a proposed order barring city police from arresting two members of the cast of the nude review "Oh! Calcutta!"

The couple has been arrested or cited seven times on charges of lewd conduct for their simulated lovemaking in a skit.

Press-Telegram readers can help.

Beginning Wednesday, names and addresses of servicemen will be published twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Readers who wish may select a name or names to add to their list for Christmas greetings.

Those knowing of servicemen who might be disappointed at mail call this Christmas may send names and address — with ZIP code, to: Christmas Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

DUE TODAY 'TIL NOON

If you're planning any picnics today, try to postpone them until Monday. By then, it should be sunny, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts.

Forecasts for Southern California call for clouds and scattered showers through noon today, decreasing this afternoon and tonight, and mostly sunny weather Monday.

Afternoon temperature will be cooler at inland locations this afternoon, but will get warmer Monday. Temperatures in the mountains this afternoon will be in the 50s, rising to the upper 60s along the beaches.

Offshore forecasts call for light variable winds this morning and westerly at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and Monday.

Few Attend Santa Ana Police Drug-Abuse Forum

They "told it like it is" Saturday, but few listened.

A highly touted forum on drug abuse at Valley High School in Santa Ana drew no more than 100 persons — including a scattering of teen-agers — to the 1,000 seat auditorium.

The Santa Ana Police Department and the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce cosponsored the event, which drew seven speakers, to offer their expertise and opinions.

Still, the seats were unfilled. But the speakers gave their facts for the record:

Police are in the "field of education" on narcotics, because they have a bearing on the safety of the citizenry on the streets and in traffic;

It is "dangerous propaganda" when persons in

influence in the legal, judicial, medical and teaching professions say that the use of certain drugs and hallucinogenics is not harmful;

Drug abuse is "a threat to the nation as a whole," and the individual user faces deterioration of his mental, moral and physical health;

The euphoric effects of narcotics are fleeting, in the wake of which the deleterious effect remains and progresses;

The person who uses drugs is removed from reality, and is thus incompetent to make rational judgments; and

In sharp contrast to opinions expressed by many persons, law enforcement officers general-

ly believe that control laws should not be weakened, because "weakening of penalties . . . causes a proportionate increase in the commission of crime."

Arrests Investigated

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Spain's Father Aniceto Fernandez, superior general of the Dominican order of Roman Catholics, said Saturday night he has sent a delegate to Brazil to investigate the arrests of several Dominican priests.

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Master Charge

CREW RELAXED - CONFIDENT

Apollo 12 Passes Halfway Point

(Continued From Page A-1)

out equipment and squared away for the rocket firing.

THE ASTRONAUTS were wearing caps with long bills decorated in Navy braid. Conrad's cap was topped with a small propeller, which he set in motion for the television audience 133,000 miles away on earth.

A snowstorm of ice particles swirled outside the spacecraft window, the frozen debris from an earlier venting of waste water. Inside the cabin, lights blinked rapidly on the display keyboard for the computerized guidance and navigation system.

Conrad, command pilot, and his crew were setting the switches, closing circuit breakers and checking computer data for the firing of the spacecraft's main rocket — the day's primary maneuver.

At 3:15 p.m., with the television camera still transmitting, the rocket ignited and fired for nine seconds. The television picture shattered briefly at the ignition.

"You guys are looking real fine," ground control commented. "That was a nice burn."

REALLY FAR OUT BALL GAME NEWS

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Football scores were beamed through space Saturday so the Apollo 12 astronauts could follow their alma maters. The news was bad in two cases, good in one.

Commander Charles Conrad attended Princeton, Richard Gordon the University of Washington, and Alan Bean the University of Texas.

"DICK, YOU'LL be happy to hear Washington and Southern Cal are tied 7-7 in the third quarter," reported Gerald Carr, capsule communicator at the mission control who attended Southern Cal.

Gordon: "Jerry, it makes me happy, but I bet it doesn't make you happy, does it?"

Carr: "The game's not over, Dick."

Two Arrested in Shooting of N.C. Highway Officer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two men were arrested Saturday following the early-morning shooting of a North Carolina highway patrolman.

The trooper, Sgt. Wesley

Boykin, 43, was reported in satisfactory condition at Durham's Watts Hospital. Police said Boykin was shot in the abdomen about 1 a.m. Saturday when he stopped a car on a routine traffic check.

A 250-man search was launched soon after the shooting, and before noon two men were jailed in Durham on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each were Floyd Jones Reaves, 40, of Durham, and Charles Elbert, 35.

Father-in-Law, 75, Dies in Scuffle

FRESNO (UPI) — An elderly Kerman man died Friday in a courthouse scuffle with his ex-son-in-law after a child custody hearing.

Authorities said Steve Giacolini, 75, fell to the floor during a row with Edward Lee Thompson, 37, in a corridor at the Fresno County courthouse.

The hearing concerned custody of children of Thompson and his former wife, who was Giacolini's daughter. Thompson, also of Kerman, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Call for Family Curbs

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The military chief of South Sulawesi (Celebes), Brig. Gen. Sajidiman, has called on his troops to pioneer the Indonesian family planning program in their region "for the sake of the nation," Antara news agency reported.

earth without any help from the rocket.

ON A HYBRID trajectory, the spacecraft would come too close to the moon for an accurate free burn to earth. Without a rocket firing behind the moon, the spaceship would miss the earth on its return by 56,000 miles.

Flight directors decided to take the extra risk on Apollo 12 because of the flawless performance by the spacecraft rocket in all

previous flights. If it should fail to get the astronauts into lunar orbit, it would still be possible for Apollo 12 to return to earth by igniting the descent rocket of the attached lunar module.

Today, the astronauts should have an even quieter, more relaxed day as they close in on the moon. If necessary, they could be instructed to make another slight correction in the spacecraft's aim.

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FIRST
WATCH
ON
THE
MOON



Ω
OMEGA

All N.A.S.A. astronauts, since the space program began, have worn Omega watches on their wrists. Ordinary, every day jewelry store Omega Speedmaster chronographs. The kind anyone can buy. Every Omega, whether for an astronaut or conventional wear, is made to the most exacting standards to assure utmost dependability. We're proud to be an authorized Omega dealer because they make the best watches in this world, or any other.

2-bulion, 4-dial Speedmaster wrist computer. Measures elapsed intervals of hours, minutes and seconds. Stainless steel case with matching bracelet. Water-resistant. \$195.

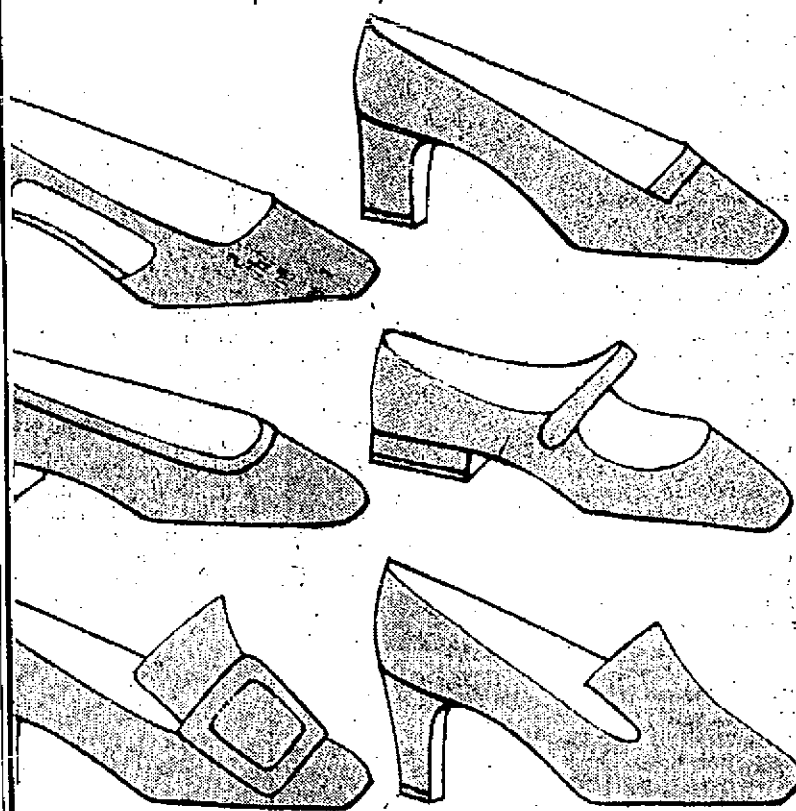
Open Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

fine jewelry • street floor

Walker's

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Open Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.



Inventory Reduction Sale

Women's Fashion Shoes

6⁹⁹

val. to 20.00

Over 3,000 pairs of fall and year round dress shoes at tremendous savings. Nationally advertised brands you will recognize at a glance. All types of patterns, slippers, ties, straps. Choice of heel heights, colors and sizes. 4 1/2 to 12 but not every size in every style.

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Walker's Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics

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Custom
Made
Draperies

1⁹⁹
yd.

including fabric and labor

*Three yds. minimum per width. Allow 3 wks. for delivery.



reg. 10.90 assorted colors 3⁹⁹ yd.

reg. 3.99-5.95 1⁹⁹ yd.

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park free victoria lots

Welch Wins in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Louie Welch won election to his fourth straight term as mayor of the south's largest city Saturday, easily defeating a Negro state representative who had expected to give him a tough race.

Welch was the first person in the city's history to be elected to four consecutive two-year terms.

Welch was running against five other candidates, but the only two to provide any competition were State Rep. Curtis Graves and Robert Ne-smith, a conservative contractor.

With 185 of 242 precincts reporting, Welch had 79,106 votes or 60.7 per cent. Graves was second with 29,391 or 22.6 per cent and Ne-smith was third at 18,958 or 14.6 per cent.

Soviet to Convene

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Supreme Soviet (parliament) will meet in Moscow Dec. 16 for its 7th regular session, it was announced Saturday.

Hope Seen In Russia Arms Talk

HELSINKI (A) — The United States and the Soviet Union square off Monday for the opening round of months and possible years of hard bargaining on how to slow up the nuclear arms race. There are some expressions of cautious long-range optimism.

These are strictly preliminary talks, the inevitable sparring which must precede any real negotiations between the two leading representatives of opposed systems.

They will talk for some time, primarily about what they hope to be able to negotiate on later: what might be on their agenda, what must be excluded, what sort of mechanics will be involved. Even so, this involves touching on a number of delicate points.

IF THEY SUCCEED, this meeting may prove to be the most significant disarmament venture in the history of the Cold war years.

Each superpower appears to approach SALT — the acronym for Strategic arms limitation talks — with a large measure of caution. The American side expressed guarded hope that Moscow is serious about seeking concrete results. The Russians, while their tone has been tough, suggest in their statements a variety of reasons why they might want an eventual meeting of minds.

No American on the scene will predict that these long-awaited talks will go beyond the preliminary first round. Yet the exploration itself looks like a critical test of what might be accomplished later toward such things as agreement for a standoff parity in superweapons, relaxation of tensions and cutbacks on enormous spending which both devote to overkill armaments.

THE UNITED STATES has waited three years to get such talks started. The first approach was made by President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration in 1966. When the Nixon administration was taking over, the Russians signaled that they were about ready, but Washington delayed agreement on a time and place while the new President and his aides reviewed policies, positions and strategy.

The talks will start in relatively low key. The Americans are represented by Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency. The Russians are sending Vladimir Semyonov who, as deputy foreign minister, has a rank about the equivalent of Smith's. Each will be flanked by military, scientific and diplomatic experts.

Problems on the American side include domestic pressures for a cutback in arms spending and the nuclear race, public demands for a moratorium on development of multi-warhead missiles; how to achieve a cheatproof accord with a Soviet regime traditionally secretive about everything; how to assure America's allies that their interests will be protected in two-way talks.

THE RUSSIANS have their problems too. The Kremlin must, for example, accommodate a concept of peaceful coexistence in the light of the Communist party dictum that there must be no coexistence in ideology.

Another Soviet problem is the future of Moscow's relations with Red China. From the wings, Peking blasts these talks as a conspiracy aimed at a Soviet-American nuclear alliance against the Chinese.

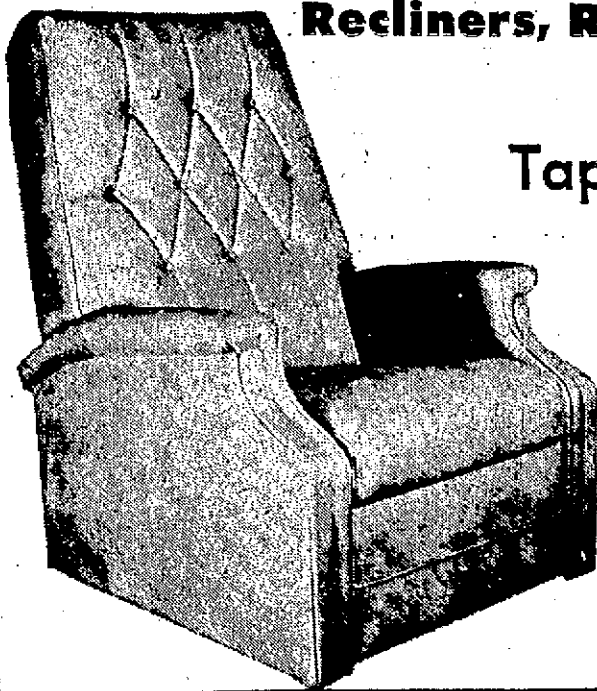
Yet another Soviet problem is economic. A vast amount of Soviet resources goes to the arms race at the expense of living standards. Those standards, still far below the West's, are a poor advertisement for communism and a source of public pressure on Kremlin leaders.

Walker's pre-holiday

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OPEN SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5 PM

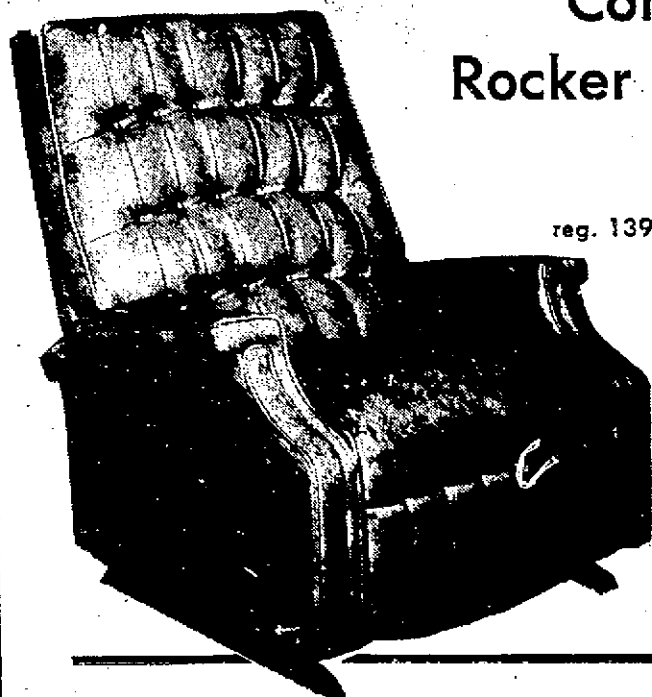
Recliners, Rocker Recliners, Swivel Rockers, Rockers



Tapered Back Recliners

reg. 119.95 **79⁹⁵**

Diamond tufted back recliners of heavy supported, washable naugahyde. Three position. Avocado, black or gold.

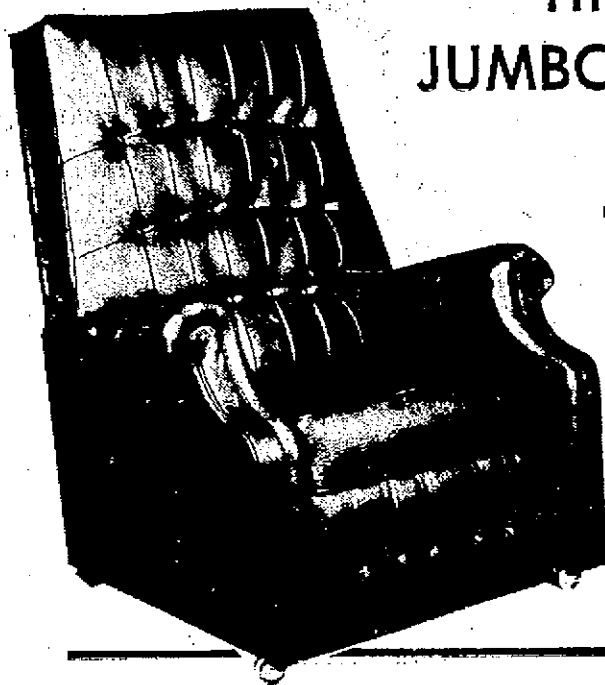


Comfortable Rocker Recliners

reg. 139.95 **109⁹⁵**

Three way rocker recliner for complete relaxation. Washable naugahyde covers in peat moss, tan or gold. Rock or recline!

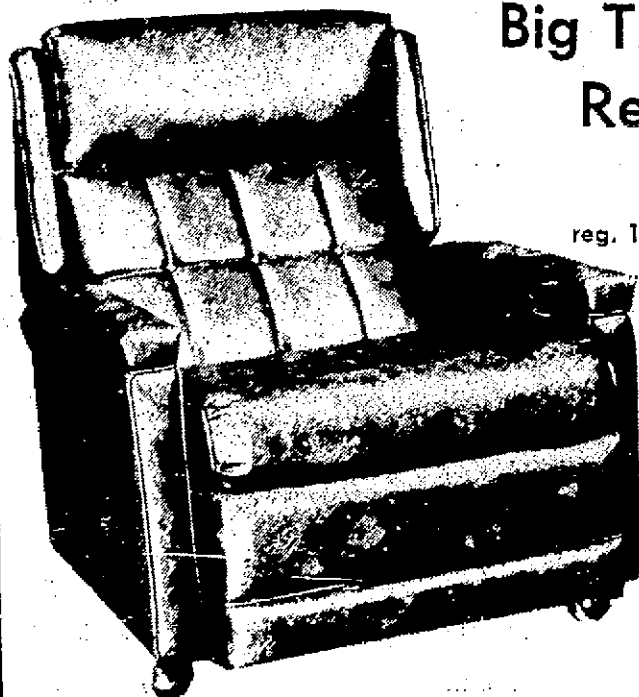
Open Sunday,
Noon 'til 5 p.m.



Hi-Back JUMBO Recliners

reg. 129.95 **99⁹⁵**

High tufted back jumbo recliners with box seat. Heavy washable naugahyde covers in moss green, chestnut brown or black. Sheppard casters.



Big Three-Way Recliners

reg. 189.95 **139⁹⁵**

Big three way recliners, one of the most comfortable we have! Sheppard casters, loose reversible cushion, heavy naugahyde, completely washable. Peat moss or black.

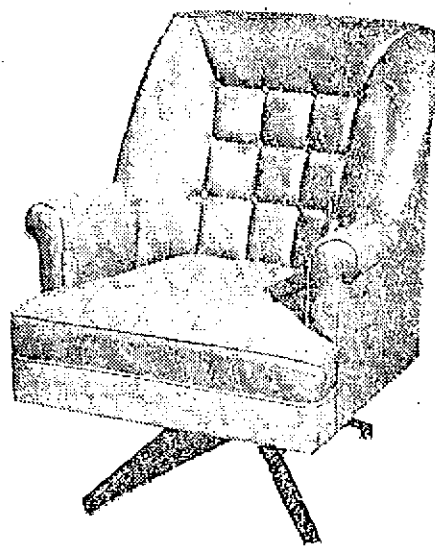
Will hold for
Christmas delivery

Swivel Rockers

reg. 69.95 **49⁹⁵**

Form fitting, comfortable swivel rockers. Beautiful fabric covers. Moss green, persimmon, gold and pepper. Heavy metal bases.

Will hold for
Christmas delivery

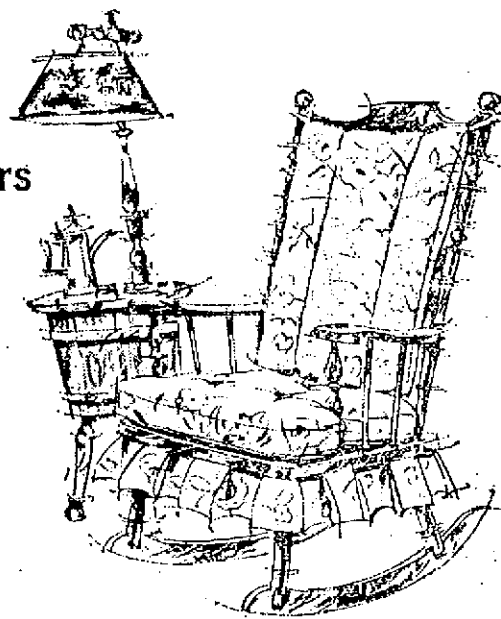


Relive America with the "Plymouth" Rockers

reg. 79.95 **49⁹⁵**

The "Plymouth" is a solid hardwood rocker with authentic Americana detailing and fine-quality workmanship. Warm maple finish, carefully turned spindles, reversible foam-filled cushions.

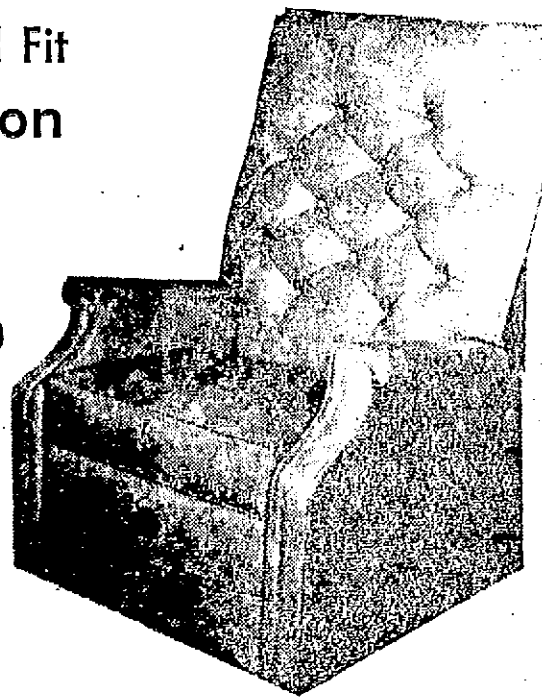
Open Sunday,
Noon 'til 5 p.m.



Relax and Feel Fit Three Position Recliners

reg. 79.95 **48⁰⁰**

Three position recliners with generous foam insulation for reading or relaxing comfort. Heavy vinyl covers in cocoa or gold.



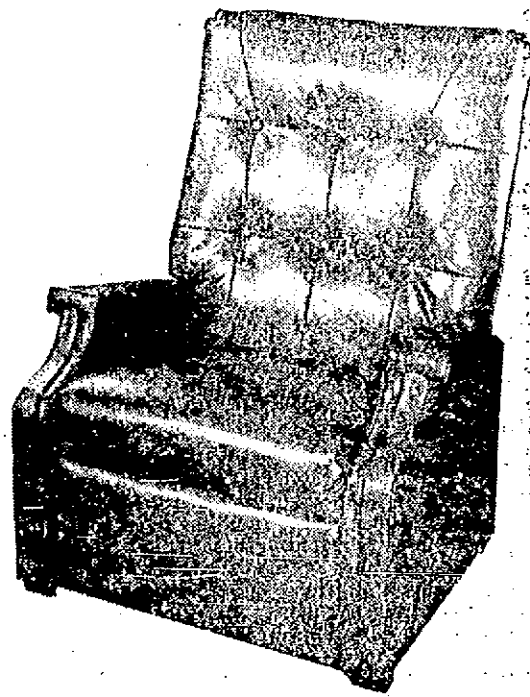
Man-Sized Recliners

reg. 89.95

69⁹⁵

Big, roomy, comfortable, relaxing, a real beauty! The perfect TV viewing chair. Wipe-clean vinyl covers in avocado, chestnut.

Open Sunday
Noon 'til 5 p.m.



Cong Bombs U.S. Base, Hospital

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy demolition teams destroyed nearly 20 helicopters and attacked a hospital in a daring raid on a huge U.S. Army field base in the central highlands early today.

Initial casualty reports from the U.S. command said one American soldier was killed and 11 were wounded, but field reports indicated the number of wounded was much higher. One said 24 patients in the 17th Field Hospital and one or two nurses or Red Cross girls were wounded when explosives tore into the hospital and nurses' quarters.

No enemy bodies were found in an initial sweep

of sprawling Camp Radcliffe at An Khe, 260 miles northeast of here.

There were no other reports of major enemy attacks.

The assault on the helicopters positioned along the An Khe airstrip known as the Golf Course was so devastating that helicopter gunships and a C-47 "spooky" firing Gatling guns were flown in from Pleiku, 45 miles to the west, to drive off the raiders.

The helicopters destroyed and damaged included Cobra and HU-1 gunships, troop carriers and light observation craft. The loss was expected to exceed \$5 million.

Golden Gate Rally Peaceful

(Continued From Page A-1)

violence, or serious incidents reported. Police held up major intersection traffic to guarantee the orderly flow of marchers.

The sponsoring committee claimed an attendance of 250,000 — the figure it had hoped for. Police estimated 85,000 at the height of the five-hour rally. Reporters estimated 100,000 to 125,000.

March organizers praised San Francisco police officers for their "friendly, cooperative attitude."

"We didn't expect it — we weren't looking for it — but they were very helpful, almost cordial," said a New Mobilization Committee official.

MARCHERS carried a variety of placard mottos, including several noting that "This Majority Is Not Silent."

Almost the only pro-Administration sentiment was shown toward the end of the march by local residents who flew American flags from their homes. But most American flags seen Saturday — many of them altered with peace symbols — were carried by the demonstrators.

General mood of the crowd — which included a predominance of hip-looking young people but also included a complete cross section of Americana — was one of sharing, kindness and hope.

The march included some supporters of the North Vietnamese National Liberation Front and Chinese Maoists but they were vastly outnumbered by liberals and non ideological radicals. Many marchers carried signs or wore buttons ridiculing Vice President Spiro Agnew. Signs included "Impudent Snobs Against the War" and "Effetes for Peace."

Marchers represented most major towns west of the Rocky Mountains, from Seattle to San Diego.

LARGE CONTINGENTS came from the Long Beach area — from California State College at Long Beach, and California State College at Dominguez Hills.

A bus sponsored by the Community for New Politics, a Long Beach group, carried 33 persons. Two buses sponsored by the Long Beach Peace and Freedom Party carried more than 100. Orange County was well represented by several busloads of marchers and hundreds more came by car.

C.T. Weber, chairman of the Long Beach Peace and Freedom Party, said he hoped to demonstrate that "we have a government that's completely unresponsive to the people."

Mark Rudra, a Dominguez Hills student who marched Saturday, said that "the Nixon Administration has tried to Agnify us — using Spiro Agnew to frighten us away with predictions of violence — but the march has been completely peaceful."

Another marcher, Saul Stolzberg, of the Long Beach Committee for New Politics said he was sure the march would bring pressure on the Nixon Administration, but added, "we also have to go out in the community, discuss the war and support men running for office who believe we should get out of Vietnam quickly."

UNION representation was strong in the march. Particularly well represented was the American Federation of Teachers, the United Auto Workers and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Donald Kalish, chairman of the UCLA philosophy department, and a key leader in the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam, termed the march "technically perfect."

The majority of the audience booed Black Panther leader David Hilliard when he said, "We'll kill Mr. Nixon. We'll kill anyone who tries to stand in the way of freedom."

350,000 March in S.F., Washington Protests

(Continued From Page A-1)

to withdraw in a series of clashes.

POLICE SAID order appeared to have been restored and the city was in "good shape" shortly after 8 p.m. EST.

(For more details on Saturday's violence, see Page A-2.)

The Justice Department demonstration was planned by the Youth International Party — Yippies — to protest the Chicago conspiracy trial in connection with the disorders at last year's Democratic National Convention. David Dellinger, one of the defendants, had urged those at the monument rally to join the Yippie demonstration.

Trouble had occurred Friday night, too, when a crowd of 3,000 tried to stage an illegal march on the South Vietnamese Embassy.

The events in Washington started with a "March Against Death" past the White House that lasted 40 hours, with participants reading the names of 46,000 Americans who died in Vietnam and of Vietnamese villages destroyed.

THE PARADE route passed one block from the White House where President Nixon spent the day meeting with foreign policy advisers and watching a football game on television.

At the monument, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., told the crowd: "We meet to declare peace and to put an end to war, not at some time in the future, but now."

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. added, "We have been told we cannot afford the humiliation of withdrawal. I feel that even less can we afford the humiliation of pursuing a war for ignoble ends."

Mrs. King, McGovern and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., were among those in the forefront of the Washington march which was led by three drummers — their drums muffled with black crepe.

AN UNUSUAL kind of protest was sponsored by a group in Pennsylvania called Pilots for Peace. The recently organized, Quaker-oriented group announced it would "bomb" Media, Pa., and Washington with paper airplanes carrying the message, "The war's over — if you want it to be" and urging people to write to Nixon. The same group "bombed" two Ohio communities Oct. 15.

In Texas, about 150 per-

Mother and Three Killed in Collision

READING, Pa. (AP) — A woman from Canton, Ohio, and her three children were killed when their car crashed into a tractor-trailer truck while enroute to Reading to visit relatives.

Dead when taken to Reading Hospital were Mrs. Laura E. Bechtel, 38, wife of the Rev. Russel Bechtel, an Episcopal minister, and her children,

sons, most of them young, followed a winding, 15-mile route through San Antonio from the Armed Forces Induction Center to the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. Four youths carried a small, black coffin at the head of the parade and two marchers supported a banner reading "Peace."

Antiwar groups in Miami scheduled a rally for late Saturday night. They said they wanted to allow participants time to get back from Washington.

Ninety New Englanders traveled to the Canadian border at Rock Island, Que., and turned over \$2,000 to two Viet Cong representatives touring Canada. The money will be used by the Canadian Friends Service to buy medical supplies for war victims.

IN BOSTON, Joseph Salerno, New England director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, told a dinner audience of 1,000 that "the war has brought inflation riots and division at home and bitterness and hatred abroad."

About 150 persons in Bismarck, N.D., read a list of North Dakota's war dead, then tossed the list into a wooden coffin on the steps of the state capitol. Nearby, about 50 persons played patriotic songs on record players, trying to drown out the protesters.

About 200 persons gathered on the green of the University of Vermont for a march to the chapel to read the names of the state's war dead.

In a counter demonstration, about 30 members of the New York county American Legion and its auxiliaries took to the subway for a "Unity Train" ride. They handed out flag pins, literature and postcards to be mailed to Nixon. "New York City is a subway riding public," said a spokesman. "That's where the heart of the city is."

ABOUT 150 PERSONS including Vietnam war veterans gathered at the courthouse in Worthington, Minn., for an anti-militarism demonstration. Some half a dozen walked over a Viet Cong flag, brought back from the battlefield by one of the veterans and placed on the ground to show disdain.

Demonstrators in several European cities staged protests against the war.

More than 8,000 marched along a five-mile route through West Berlin, 15,000 demonstrators paraded in Copenhagen and several hundred British Communists walked to the U.S. Embassy in London.

American military installations and businesses were the target of thousands of demonstrators marched in Frankfurt, Germany, defying a police ban against the parade.

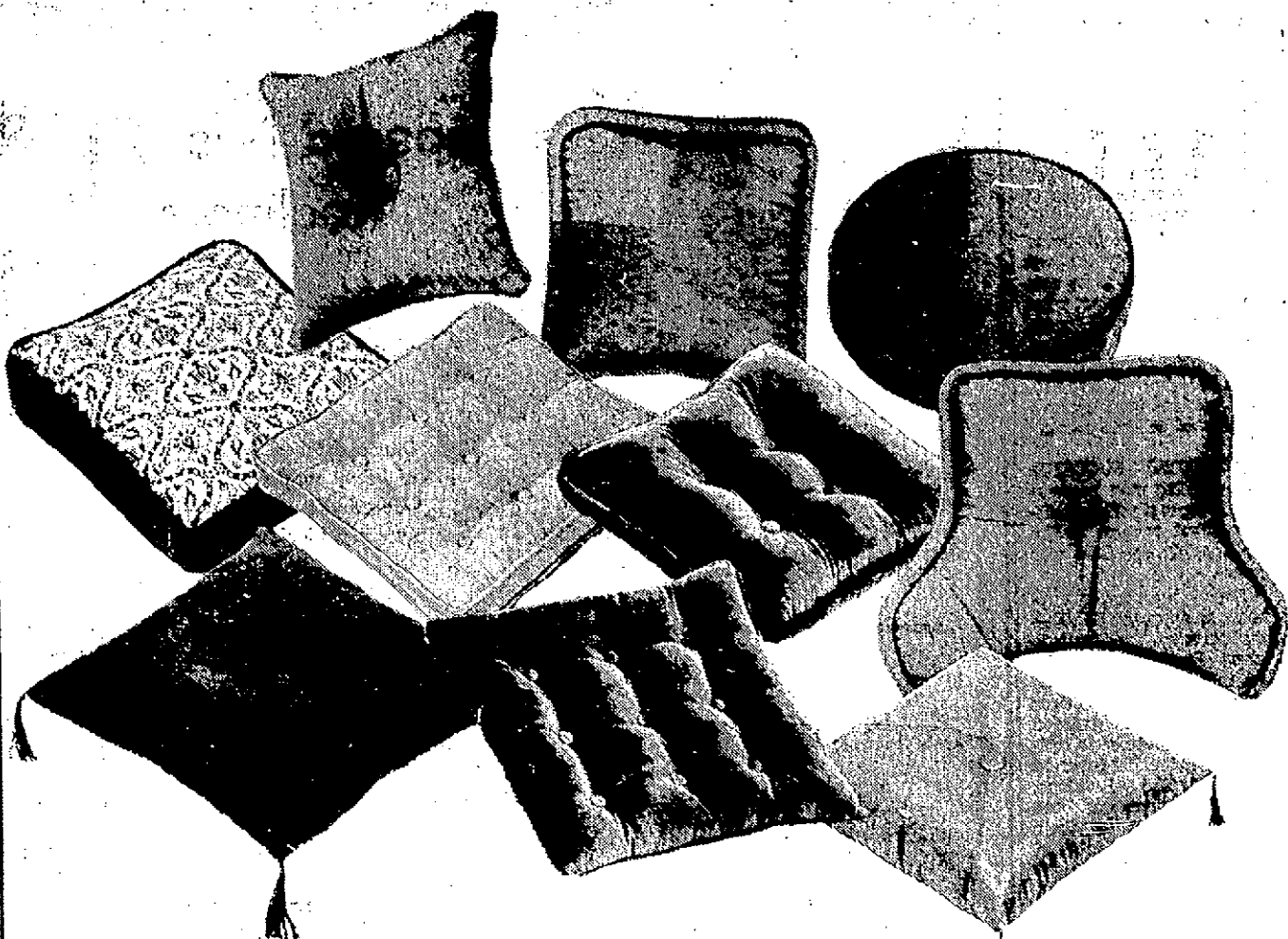
A similar ban against all demonstrations had been issued in France and club-wielding police moved in quickly to stop the thousands who tried to stage protests.

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NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Sunday and Monday Specials



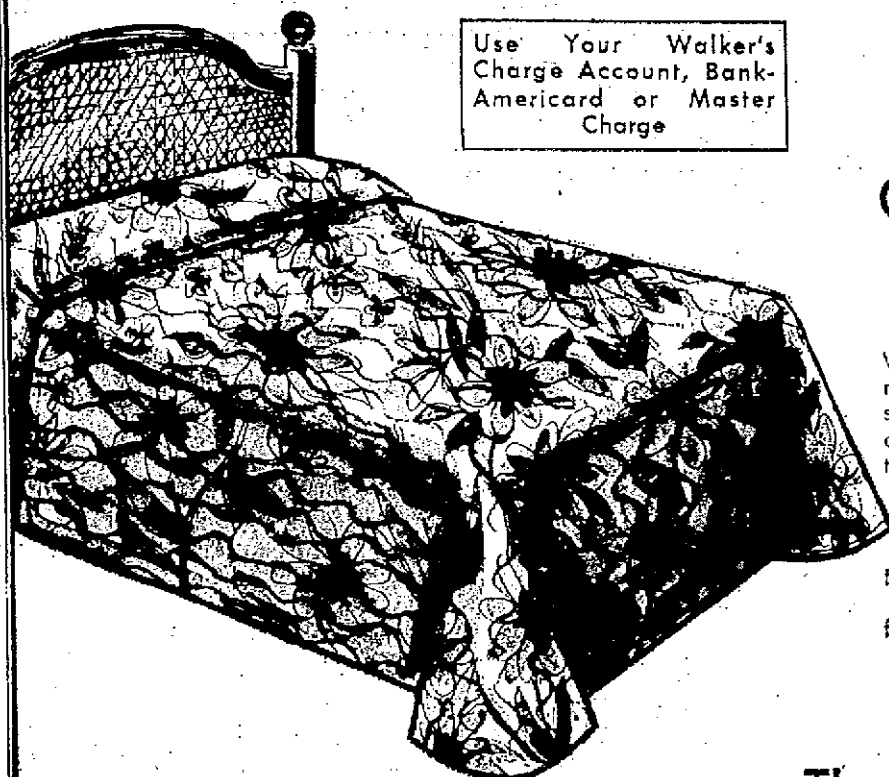
1/2 PRICE SALE

Show room samples, factory samples decorator pillows. We bought them all, over 1,000 pillows in velvets, tweeds or tapestries in stripes and solid colors. Some floor pillows and bed rests. All kpop filled. Many below cost. All fantastic values!

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Charge Account, Bank-
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Famous Name Quilted Decorator Bedspreads

We scooped up these choice fabrics when a manufacturer liquidated ... the styles are scrumptious, the savings superb. Many colors and patterns from which to choose. Plan to see them all!

twin or full size reg. 19.95 **9⁹⁵**

Throw Covers

Soft pliable foam backing that will not slip.

reg. 5.99 90"x72" **3⁹⁹** reg. 6.99 108"x72" **4⁹⁹**
reg. 3.50 60"x72" **1⁷⁹**

Daveno Covers

6⁹⁹

Knit or cotton prints, reg. 15.98

Jumbo Bed Rests

2⁹⁹

reg. 4.99

Colorful print covered bed rests with jumbo cording. Foam filled. Great for resting or reading.

Dacron Panels

49^{ea.}

Nylon, dacron polyester and dacron polyester batiste panels. 15" - 54" - 63". Washable, no iron. Limited quantities. Hot pink or blue bell.

lower floor

Tier Curtains

99^{ea.}

Sheers in pink or blue floral. 30" or 36" lower floor

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TOKYO (U) — Airport district residents prepared everything from paper lanterns to sand bags Saturday, bracing for trouble from leftists who want to stop Prime Minister Eisaku Sato from going to Washington Monday.

Merchants had old-fashioned lanterns ready to warn friends at the first sign of radical leftist moves, and area residents passed out sandbags door-

to-door in case of Molotov cocktail attacks.

Hundreds of leftist students poured into Tokyo from outlying districts. Police checked them for weapons, and also searched for any weapons stockpiles at the airport, where Sato is to fly by helicopter to board a plane for the United States.

The city was quiet, except for orderly rallies, and police said they believed radical students

were taking care to avoid arrest before their expected attempts to stop Sato Monday.

They were ready to post 75,000 officers today to keep an eye on rallies expected to attract 37,000 leftist students throughout the nation.

Saturday night's rallies included one of about 13,000 persons to encourage Sato which ended with a bus motoreade carrying banners pledging to "elim-

inate revolutionary violence," and an anti-Sato rally by about 6,000 persons at a downtown Tokyo park.

Today is the beginning of a two-day shutdown of Tokyo's International Airport to all persons except air passengers and other persons with business there. Stores in the area began closing their shutters late Saturday.

A hint of what police

fear came Thursday night when radical leftists with Molotov cocktails clashed with police in Tokyo, Osaka and other cities. Police said 325 students were taken into custody and 41 persons, including bystanders, were injured.

On Saturday, a booby trap exploded, injuring five primary school students, near the headquarters of the U.S. forces in Japan in a west Tokyo suburb. At a nearby U.S.

Air Force base, Yokota, some one tossed two gasoline bombs.

Honor Gandhi Friend

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Abdul Ghaffar Khan, 80, oldest living associate of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, was presented the Jawaharlal Nehru Award for international understanding Saturday.

Envoy Visits Palace

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — New American Ambassador Joseph Farland presented his credentials Saturday to Pakistani President Agha Yahya Khan.

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Since 1893
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DOG TRAINING

Teach your dog to come when you call, stop him from barking, jumping up, etc.

NEW CLASS STARTS MON. — NOV. 17
999 E. WILLOW — 8 P.M.

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Walker's SUNDAY SPECIALS

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| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| King Size Blankets 100% acrylic, 108x90 size, bound all around. Minute imperfections do not impair wearing quality. 4⁹⁹ 10.00 (if perf.) third floor | Jr. Women's Pants Straight and flared leg. Solid colors, prints and plaids. 4⁹⁹ val. to 8.00 second floor | Men's Flannel Pajamas Fine cotton flannel. Sizes A-B-C-D. Coat and middy styles. 2⁹⁹ 4.00 val. street floor | Modacrylic Fiber Falls One week only special on these easy care falls. Wide color, selection. Great for the holidays! 12⁴⁹ reg. 14.99 street floor, millinery |
| Thermal Weave Blankets 72x90 size in solid colors with matching acetate binding. Minute imperfections do not impair wearing qualities. 2⁴⁹ special third floor | Easy Care Shirts Women's long sleeved, classic colored shirts. Two pockets, print tie. 4⁹⁹ val. to 8.00 second floor | Men's Wool Socks English wool, we cannot mention the Famous Name. Many heather tone colors. All sizes. 99^c reg. 2.00 street floor | Women's Robes Acetate/nylon fleece in dress lengths. Snap or button closings. Pastel or vivid colors. S-M-L sizes. 5⁹⁹-6⁹⁹ reg. 8.00 second floor |
| One Yard Skirt Lengths 54" to 60" wide in all wool or wool blends. Solid colors, plaids or novelties. 1⁹⁹ ea. special third floor | Women's Sweaters Skinny ribbed, V-neck. Long sleeves in orlon® acrylic. White, red, brown, navy and beige. S-M-L sizes. 3⁹⁹ to 8.00 second floor | Haggard Dress Slacks Men's 100% wool dress slacks in sizes 30 to 46. Many colors. 15⁸⁸ val. to 22.00 street floor | Women's Briefs Stretch cotton eyellet, fully cut. Good fitting, sizes S-M-L-XL. White only. 79^c reg. 1.00 second floor |
| Men's Tee Shirts Heavy weight fine combed cotton. White only. Sizes Sm-M-L-XL. 66^c reg. 1.29 street floor | Women's Skirts & Shells Orlon® acrylic skirts and elasticized waist. Orlon® acrylic shells, short and long sleeves. 3⁹⁹ ea. to 8.00 second floor | Men's Flannel Sport Shirts Save 25 to 50% Bright Buffalo plaids — two pockets. Fine cotton flannel in sizes S-M-L-XL. 2⁹⁹ special street floor | Women's Dresses One or two-piece styles. Many fabrics. Junior, Misses' and Half sizes. 10⁹⁹-37⁰⁰ reg. 15.00-65.00 second floor |
| Sheer Nylon Hosiery Contrace, the stocking that fits like a second skin. Fall colors and skin tones 8½ to 11. 44^c reg. 1.65 street floor | Women's Skirts Cotton and Orlon® acrylic in solid colors, tweeds and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. 7⁰⁰ val. to 9.00 second floor | Women's Long Gowns Wide lace V-neckline, bracelet length sleeve in nylon tricot. S-M-L sizes. Brushed tricot, 4.99. 3⁹⁹ special second floor | Women's Shifts Easy care cotton in plaids or stripes. Button front, belt optional. Sizes 8 to 14. 4⁴⁹ reg. 9.00 second floor |
| Jewel Cases Leather-like cover, all wood frame. Three level, rayon satin and velvour lined. Metal lock and key. 8⁹⁹ reg. 13.00 street floor | Women's Car Coats Cotton corduroy in three styles. Quilted and rayon lined. Brown, green, camel, taupe, gold. Sizes 10-18. 11⁸⁸ reg. 15.00 second floor | Checkbook Clutches Frame section for coins or bills. 4 other sections for checkbook and record, etc. Many colors. 1⁹⁹ special street floor | Pamper Diapers Disposable diapers, Daytime or Newborn. Diaper and pants in one, no plastic pants needed. 97^c special third floor |
| Women's Vests & Capris Wool vest, S-M-L sizes. Straight leg capri in dark tone stripes. Sizes 8-18. 1⁹⁹ ea. special street floor | Tie and Handkerchief Sets New wide ties with matching handkerchief. Beautifully boxed. Great Christmas gifts. 2⁹⁹ special street floor | Sheer Nylon Scarves Oblong in fall color prints. Petti-crepe in paisley, stripes and other attractive designs. Very gifty. 1⁷⁷ 2.50 val. street floor | Sunbeam Cordless Knives Tungston carbide cutting edge, tapered tip. Recharging cradle. Limited quantity. 12⁷⁷ special lower floor |
| Cheramy Sale Cheramy Hand and Body Lotion, now ½ price. Keeps skin smooth and soft. 1²⁵ reg. 2.50 street floor | Puritan Samples Sale Jackets, sport shirts, vests and sweaters. Medium size only. Many colors and combinations. 1/2 Price street floor | Sweater and Skirt Kits Knit Mates — all wool yarn for sweater. Skirt length 54" wide fabric. Kit also contains 7" zipper, button rings and directions. Parrot green only. 5⁰⁰ reg. 15.00 third floor | Punch Set 27-piece sets. 12 cups, large punch bowl, base, 12 cup hangers and ladle. Vintage design. 4⁹⁸ special lower floor |

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- Transogram's Championship Bowling Set 1.99
- Eldon Power Pack 1/32 Scale Road Race Set 12.77
- Electric Woodburning Set with Wonder Pen 4.99
- Original Lincoln Logs, 120-pc. set. Ages 5 to 10 3.99
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- Walco Deluxe Indian Bead Craft 2.37
- Remco Tippy Tumble Doll 13.88
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- Large Suzie Homemaker Play Oven 15.77
- Suzie Homemaker Ice Cream Maker 4.97
- Peanut Tea Set, durable and colorful 2.49

- 17-piece Toy China Tea Set 2.99
- Hasbro Toy Sewing Machine Set 3.49
- Betty Crocker Baking Kit by Kenner 3.44
- Pretty Girl Hair and Cosmetic Set 2.49
- Pretty Girl Manicure and Bath Set 2.49
- Suzie Homemaker Jet Spray Iron 2.47
- Golden Girl Cleaning Set with carpet sweeper 1.99
- Kenner's New Easy Curl Quick Hair Setting Kit 6.44

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- Playskool Inlaid Durable Wood Board Puzzle 1.59
- Uncle Scamps Three Coin Register Bank 2.77
- Tom Sawyer Finger Paint Set 1.29

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(Continued From Page A-1)

command. Colonel Spalding also pointed out past experience and aircraft accidents have proven nuclear weapons cannot be triggered by fire or impact. He said such devices are designed with so many safety features that the danger of accidental detonation is remote.

COLONEL SPALDING also ruled out any danger of an accidental nuclear explosion as a result of earthquake action. He said the worst that could happen would be the release of radioactive elements within the device if the casing was broken open. Even if this occurred, the colonel said, the danger of radiation would be limited to an exposure radius of about 200 feet, with no danger of fallout.

He cited the crash of a B-52 off the coast of Spain two years ago as an example of how little danger there is of a nuclear blast being caused by impact. In this case, nuclear devices aboard the ill-fated plane later were recovered from the ocean, heavily damaged but intact, he said.

Expert examination of missile sites in this area by geologists shows no adverse effect to them as a result of recent earthquakes, the colonel added.

He admitted they have had some "minor" drug problems with personnel assigned to his command, but said in all cases the persons involved were assigned administrative duties other than actual handling Nike-Hercules missiles.

AS A PRECAUTION, the colonel said, all personnel assigned to the deployment and operation of missiles receives psychological testing and are observed over a long period of time to determine their fitness.

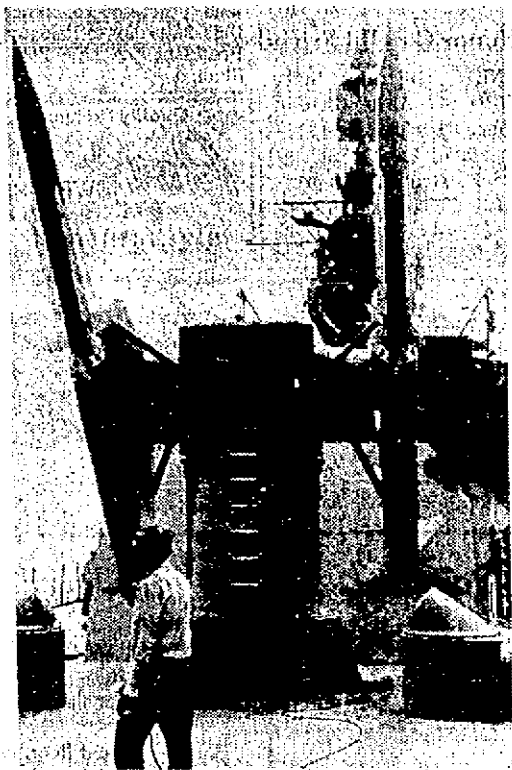
"Should anyone show any unusual behavior, such as family problems, being overburdened with debts or other personal problems, he is immediately dropped from the missile program and reassigned or discharged," Col. Spalding said.

While the colonel would not confirm whether nuclear warheads are stored at missile sites under his command, he explained that the Nike-Hercules is strictly a defensive weapon capable of using either atomic or conventional warheads.

He pointed out it is the duty of his command to stop enemy aircraft or other weapons travelling through the atmosphere before they reach our shores.

But he said it wouldn't do to use a conventional warhead to knock down an enemy plane if it didn't also destroy the nuclear weapon aboard.

"It's our job to not only destroy the aircraft but



TECHNICIAN aboard USS Brainbridge in Gulf of Tonkin awaits firing orders for surface-to-air Terrier missile, similar to ones stockpiled in the Southland.

anything else it might have aboard," he emphasized. "And the only way to be sure of this is by using a weapon powerful enough to get the job done."

(Inasmuch as missile defensive systems work on limited, split-second timing, logic dictates nuclear devices have to be stored at these missile sites for instant use should the occasion arise. It's a certainty they would be ineffective if transporting them from another location for use during a time of danger were the case.)

UNOFFICIAL sources claim the atomic device used on Nike-Hercules missiles are of the same size and power as that which destroyed Hiroshima during World War II.

While excellent cooperation within the bounds of regulations and propriety was received from Col. Spalding and his staff, it was a different matter by far with the Navy.

In Long Beach a naval spokesman responded with only limited answers to questions relating to nuclear weapon storage, quoting Defense Department regulations on such matters.

He said of the nuclear devices, "They are moved and stored in accordance with Atomic Energy Commission policies, and are rigidly checked and inspected under strict supervision."

Other than this, he would neither confirm nor deny that such weapons are stored or deployed at the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach or aboard Long Beach-based warships.

However, only three years ago the Navy asked for and received an unspecified amount of money from Congress to construct

"special weapons" magazines at their Seal Beach facility.

Also kept secret, because of the classified nature of the project, was the amount of money asked for and received for antisubmarine warfare maintenance shops and air-launched missile facilities to be constructed there.

INDICATIONS that nuclear devices were stockpiled at Seal Beach for some time prior to this was seen in the fact that the 1966 appropriations requests were for "additional" magazine storage and



NIKE-HERCULES missile pictured here is similar to those at San Pedro's Ft. MacArthur and other nearby Southland bases.

antisubmarine facilities at the base.

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Pressed for additional information, the Navy admitted the Seal Beach facility has "a capability for storing nuclear weapons" and hastened to add that such storage entails "an absolute minimum of risk."

Since rockets and missiles in the arsenals of nuclear and conventional

here are for the purpose — ing complete and instantaneously destruction to targets, it is reasonable to assume nuclear warheads are immediately available to them.

The Navy's reluctance to discuss such matters is understandable inasmuch as

they feel it would be a breach of security to do so.

Although many persons living in this area feel they are literally sitting on a "powder keg," it seems there is little or nothing to fear. The assurances of both the Army and Navy appear to be based on solid facts and their experi-

ence in handling such devices for many, many years without serious mishap.

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2 Die From Injuries Suffered in Crashes

A 44-year-old Pomona man died Saturday afternoon at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton from injuries

Trial Date Set in Navy Wife Killing

A 27-year-old Navy petty officer, charged with stabbing his wife to death, has been bound over for Superior Court trial after a preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Thomas Garvin Rae, stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station, will be arraigned Nov. 28. He is accused of murdering Mrs. Margaret Ann La Marr, 27, found dead Oct. 27 in her Santa Fe Avenue apartment.

suffered in a car accident last Sunday.

Bill J. Marrow was injured when he lost control of his car on Lambert Rd. in Brea.

An 18-year-old Whittier youth was killed about midnight Friday when the motor cycle he was riding apparently went out of control and smashed into a truck at Painter Ave. and Oval Dr.

David Smith, 9603 Maryknoll Ave., was dead on arrival at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital ten minutes after the accident.

An eight-year-old Pico Rivera youth was in critical condition at the same hospital Saturday night after he nearly lost his left leg when he fell from a freight train.

Police said John L. Bogroff, of 7320 Rosemead Blvd., had the lower part of his leg almost severed when he tried to hop a Santa Fe train in Pico Rivera.

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52" china with 8 pieces, reg. 349.00 — 219.

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French Provincial styling in pecky pecan veneers over selected cabinet hardwoods. 42x60" oval table, 2-12" leaves; 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs with cane backs.

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60" china with 4 glass doors, reg. 399.00, 343.

5-PC. "ENCOUNTER" SET

A Contemporary set designed with matched pecan veneers and selected hardwood solids. 34" sq. dining/card table (3-12" leaves), 3 cane side chairs and 1 cane arm chair.

398. reg. 519.00

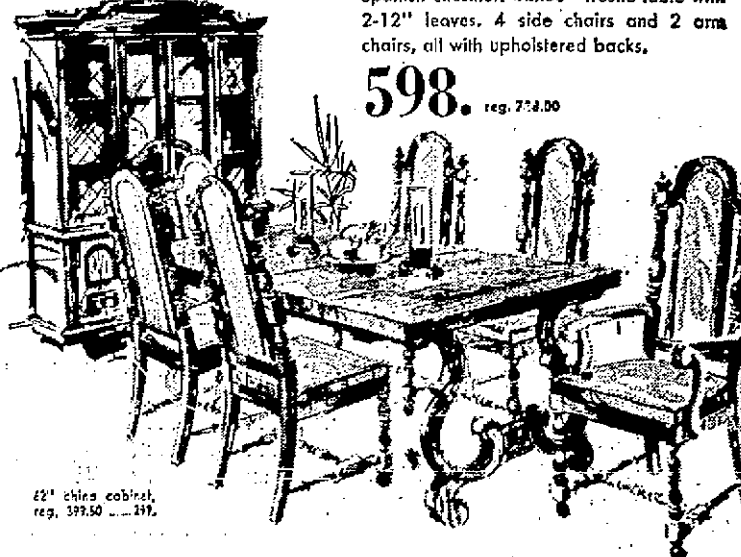


Gallery chinas (2 shown here), reg. 269.00, 229, ea.

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62" china cabinet, reg. 399.50 — 297.

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FAA Says Flight Quotas Cut Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration reported Saturday the hourly flight quotas imposed last June at five major airports have reduced flight delays greatly and it proposed extending the rules for nine to 12 months.

The regulations were to have expired Dec. 31 and the FAA set a Dec. 15 deadline for comments before making their extension effective.

For September alone, delays were reported off 40 per cent while operations were down only 2 per cent.

BUT THE FAA administrator, John H. Shaffer, said the quotas remain only a stopgap. He noted that since June none of the five airports has effected any major improvements for increasing traffic capacity and none has any under way. He added:

"Without more runways, gates, taxiways, passenger-handling facilities and better ground access, these airports simply can't stretch their capacity."

Lockheed Slates Cuts in Personnel

THE AIRPORTS directly affected are the three major New York facilities — Kennedy, Newark and LaGuardia — Chicago's O'Hare and Washington National.

But the FAA said that the reduction of flight delays extended indirectly to many other airports by eliminating the bottlenecks at these five high-density fields.

The FAA said that for the four months June through September flight delays declined by 25 per cent although operations were off only 5 per cent.

Negro Women Get White House Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 25 representatives of the National Council of Negro Women received a special invitation Saturday night to attend worship services at the White House with President and Mrs. Nixon today.

In a telegram sent to Dr. Dorothy Height, their president, Mrs. Nixon sent greetings and extended the invitation to the leaders. The First Lady told the council, here for its 34th annual conference, that the theme of the conference "Women United in Faith, Leadership, and Culture" was "very appropriate for every American."

HOWEVER, he gave no indication as to how many jobs might be affected.

In a release issued simultaneously in California and at the Lockheed Georgia facility here, Houghton said he regretted the Air Force's decision to limit its present program to 81 planes instead of the 120 it originally had planned to buy.

Houghton indicated Saturday the company may contest that decision in court.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

tell me where I can find a recording of the entire classical arrangement? W.O. Cypress

A. A 78 rpm record of the classical arrangement of the great, Peter De Rose hit may be ordered from Rare Records, 415 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. 91205. The price including tax and mailing costs is \$2.08.

Slow Speedway

Q. There is a stretch of Wardlow Road between Stevely and Claremore Avenues where the posted speed limit is 35 miles per hour, but because it is a long stretch of wide road without signals, most people drive at least 50 mph. I did until I was given at speeding ticket, and now am the only one plodding along at 35 mph with people honking at me. It seems ridiculous to have a 35 mph limit along there. What can be done to change it? E. F. L., Long Beach.

A. You can direct your complaint to the City Traffic Engineer, 205 W. Broadway, Long Beach, who makes the initial recommendation for posted speed limits, or to the Long Beach City Council, which makes the final decision. Such a complaint will prompt an investigation of the area by the traffic engineer, who will reevaluate the road conditions and the volume of traffic, as well as the average speed traveled along that road, according to Terence Searls, assistant traffic engineer. If it is found that as many as 50 per cent of the motorists are exceeding the limit, the department may consider raising it. Searls explained that the limits usually are set for a 15 per cent violation rate. He added that the lower speed limit was posted on Wardlow road because of the bridge across the San Gabriel River and because the possible hazard of the intersection of Stevely Avenue.

Clean Sweep

Q. There are two vacant lots at the corner of Wardlow Road and Pacific Avenue. There are sidewalks along each lot on Pacific Avenue, but they are almost entirely buried under fine sand. These sidewalks are used by many students, as well as by people like myself who live and work in this area. Can't something be done to get them cleaned off? Mrs. M. E., Long Beach.

A. John Williams, assistant to the city manager, checked the sidewalks himself and found that the dirt is caused principally by erosion, as the lots are higher than the sidewalk. He has ordered the Public Service Department to clean up the mess immediately.

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PRESIDENT'S AIDE MOLLENHOFF SAYS:

'Agnew Slam at TV Reflects Nixon Views'By E. W. KENWORTHY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's speech charging the television networks with biased news reporting reflected the views of the Administration," Clark R. Mollenhoff, special counsel to President Nixon, said Saturday.

In a telephone interview Mollenhoff said there had been discussion within the White House staff "for a long time" about the way network reporters and

news commentators had dealt with various issues.

Mollenhoff was responding to questions about a Washington dispatch in Saturday's issues of the Des Moines Register, a paper for which Mollenhoff worked before he went on to the President's staff.

In the dispatch, Nick Kotz wrote that Mollenhoff told him in an interview that the vice president's speech "was developed by various White House aides."

At another point Kotz wrote that Mollenhoff said

the Agnew speech "was developed in the White House" and represented the Administration's concern "that it is not being fairly treated by the news media."

Asked about this statement Saturday, Mollenhoff said, "If you are asking me, 'does it reflect the Administration's views,' the evidence is abundant that it does."

That the Administration has felt that it had problems with television reporting and commentaries, Mollenhoff said, was obvious from the fact that he himself had given speeches recently in Iowa in which he had pointed out "false allegations" by the press and the networks of "impropriety and unethical conduct" on the part of Judge Clement R. Haynsworth, the President's nominee for Supreme Court justice.

Mollenhoff said also that it was obvious from the vice president's speech that other areas where the Administration believed there had been distortions of its position included the antiballistic missile program, Vietnam policy and the peace demonstrations.

However, Mollenhoff said that he had no knowledge that the vice president's speech had actually been written by the Presi-

dent's own speech writers, or other staff aides.

"I can say that I did not work on the speech that Agnew gave," he said.

Herbert Klein, the President's director of communications, said in another telephone interview that he believed the speech was "an Agnew staff production," and that it was probably written by Cyn-

thia Rosenwald, Agnew's regular speech writer, and that the vice president had also done some of the writing.

In still another telephone interview Ronald L. Ziegler, said, "the President didn't discuss this subject with the vice president."

Ziegler also said, "the President has great confidence in his vice president

and he supports his vice president in the office." But he added, the President thought the vice president had expressed himself "with great candor."

Muskie Rips Agnew Blast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine said Saturday it was "most disturbing" that the Nixon Administration was not open to public opinion.

The 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, here for a speech at a party fund raising dinner Sunday night, was asked

about recent statements by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticizing TV newsmen.

"I don't think the vice president is a standard of objectivity," Muskie said.

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SMITH-CORONA \$149 REGULAR . . . **\$118.88**
RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS **\$139.00**
IBM ELECTRIC COMPARE ANYWHERE

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN • EASY TERMS •

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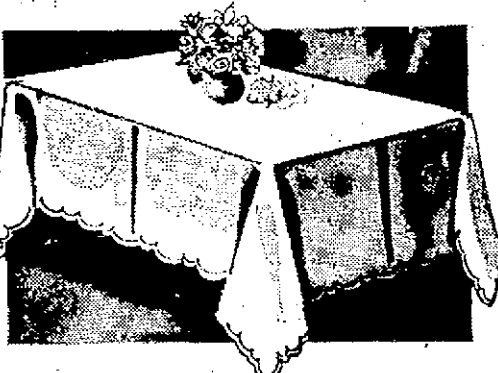
Free Parking in Rear
244 East Broadway • HE 7-0586

Wallace Believes**U.S. Backs Nixon**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, arrived Saturday on his Southeast Asia tour and said only a small section of the American people are involved in the anti-Vietnam war protests in the United States.

"The majority of the people are behind the President," he said.

LAST 2 DAYS!
Butler's
NOVEMBER
BIG SALE



1/2 Price Tablecloth Sale
FOR THANKSGIVING

Sunweave "Trinidad" Permanent Press cloths with soil release finish. Assorted colors.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| 51x52", reg. 4.00 | 2.00 | 51x70", reg. 6.00 | 3.00 |
| 59x80", reg. 8.00 | 4.00 | 66" Round, reg. 10.00 | 5.00 |
| 90" Round, reg. 15.00 | 7.50 | Napkins, reg. 70c | 35c |

(Also "Harvest" tablecloth at 1/2 price — all sizes and colors.)

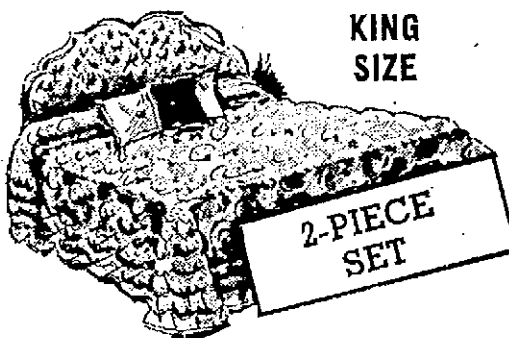
Reg. 25.00-35.00 Heritage Comforters

Quilted florals and prints. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Sizes 72x80", 80x90", 90x108" **12.88**

CALENDAR TOWELS

All Pure Linen Parisian Prints — many, many patterns. Great 'remembrance' gifts to mail! **Reg. 1.00 88c**

SAVE MORE FOR GIFTS
WITH S & H GREEN STAMPS
Given With All Purchases



HEADBOARD AND BEDSPREAD SALE!

Values of **200.00!** **79.88**

Must be seen to be appreciated to the fullest! Velvet flocked on taffeta, in luscious colors of avocado, hot pink, blue, gold and red.



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Butler's BIG SALE!

MINI TONKA TOYS SALE!

Your Choice:

- Dump Truck
- Wrecker
- Cement Mixer
- Van
- Sanitary Service
- Loader
- Stake Truck
- Fun Buggy

ONLY **88c** ea.

On All Purchases

Kenner's New ZIPPITY SPEEDWAY

4.99

PEG TABLE by ATF Rugged, all wood construction combination chalk board and peg table; comes with all accessories. **5.99**

Cars race and ride on a cushion of air. Battery operated.

POSI PLAYMATE DOLL by Egeeg Cuddly foam body bends into any position. Molded hands and head, and rooted hair. **4.98**

"Del Prado" POOL TABLE SALE!

Reg. 229.95

**189.95**

"The family that plays together, stays together"

4'x8' with 3/4" Perma-level Action Bed. Natural Gum Rubber Cushions, 2-52" cues, set of 2 1/4" Deluxe balls. Score Keeper and large leg levelers. Folds for easy storage. Great value!

Reg. 99.95 POOL TABLE, 3 1/2 x 7', 1/2" Rack Ply top, wool cloth, side ball returns. Incl. set of balls, 2 cues.

79.95

Reg. 49.95 20" CHARGER BIKE, in cool KAT, cool KITTEN, 16" front wheel cheater slick tire, Hi-rise Sissy Bar, and Front Hand Brake

44.95

POWER-PACKED
Gift ideas POWER TOOLS

FOR YOUR HANDYMAN

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| • Drill Motors | 8.95 up |
| • Sanders | 8.99 up |
| • Jig Saws | 13.99 up |
| • Hedge Trimmers | 17.77 up |
| • Power Hand Saws | 24.88 up |
| • Lawn Edger Trimmer | 29.95 up |

Use Your Butler's Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge

5252 Lakewood Blvd., LAKEWOOD—GA 3-0901 — ME 3-8101

Authorized Dealer for
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22.95 up

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COMPLETE HOBBY SHOP WOODWORKING LATHE

Many attachments and tools incl.

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OVER 1000 MEN'S SUITS . . . OVER 586 SPORT COATS! . . . OVER 1500 PAIRS OF LUXURY SLACKS! . . . PLACED ON SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY!
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
12 TO 6 10 TO 6 10 TO 6

A VERY HUGE SELECTION OF FINE SUITS \$95 to \$145 Values!
INCLUDES SILK AND WOOL CLOTHING!



ONE PRICE ONLY!

\$49

YOUR CHOICE,
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586 QUALITY SPORT COATS
SIZES 34 TO 50 **1/2 OFF!**

1500 PAIR DRESS SLACKS
SIZES 28 TO 54 **1/2 OFF!**

Ed's 12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL
DOWNEY

★ ★ ★ ★ **ALSO NOW OPEN** ★ ★ ★ ★
(Ed's Son)

Steve Sherry's
FOR MEN LTD.

12810 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
DOWNEY — 923-1111
(NEXT DOOR TO ED'S)

Open daily 10-6 Closed Sunday

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• MUNSING WEAR
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A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S CLOTHING
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Southern Schools Pushed

Desegregation Delay May Speed U.S. Fund Cutoffs
By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — New steps to be taken by the Nixon Administration to push reluctant Southern school districts into a faster desegregation pace were announced Saturday by Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The planned action could lead to some further cutoffs of federal funds. The new step, Finch said, is being taken in view of a recent Supreme Court decision ruling out any further delay in eliminating dual school systems.

Several hundred school districts are affected in one way or another under the new HEW program.

Some will be required to desegregate by next Dec. 31; others will have until September 1970 although they will be required to show that interim steps will be taken in 1969-1970 to eliminate the dual school systems.

FINCH SAID, in a statement, that the steps HEW is taking were developed in close coordination with the Department of Justice.

He said that pending negotiations with 112 districts are affected immediately by application of the Supreme Court ruling and that officials of the districts are being advised what must be done to comply with regulations.

In this group are 46 districts which have been negotiating with HEW for some time but which have failed to come up with acceptable desegregation plans.

These districts will be required to submit in writing within 30 days desegregation methods to be put in force by Dec. 31, 1969.

If they fail to file acceptable methods, Finch said, enforcement proceedings will be initiated — proceedings which can lead to termination of federal school funds.

ANOTHER 35 districts which filed acceptable plans but failed to follow them last September will have enforcement proceedings filed against them immediately.

HEW said it would contact still another 31 districts which previously had said they are involved in court actions but which have failed to submit to HEW a final court order or other indication of compliance. These districts will be asked to submit either a copy of a court order or a desegregation plan to be carried out by Dec. 31. If they fail to do so, enforcement proceedings will be started.

Other steps, involving another 217 districts are planned, as follows:

—Some 97 districts whose federal funds have been terminated for non-compliance will be urged to desegregate by Dec. 31 so funds can be restored.

—In the case of 120 districts which have submitted acceptable plans calling for complete desegregation by September 1970, there will be continuing review to assure that substantial 1969 interim steps are implemented and that the districts are preparing for complete desegregation by next September.

Finch said that in the case of another 126 districts now involved in administrative proceedings, the enforcement process will be continued unless the districts comply with desegregation requirements or unless they are referred to the Justice Department for court action.

Mt. Etna Erupts

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mt. Etna, Europe's highest active volcano, spewed fiery rocks high into the air Saturday in a spectacular display visible for miles. Officials said there was no danger to villages and farms on the lower slopes of the 10,925-foot-high mountain.

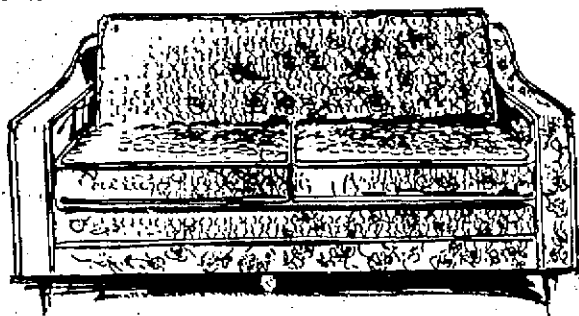
Butler's BIG SALE!

NOVEMBER
Lakewood

LAST 2 DAYS OF THIS GREAT SALE! HURRY IN!



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



5 Ft. Deluxe Quilted LOVE SEAT

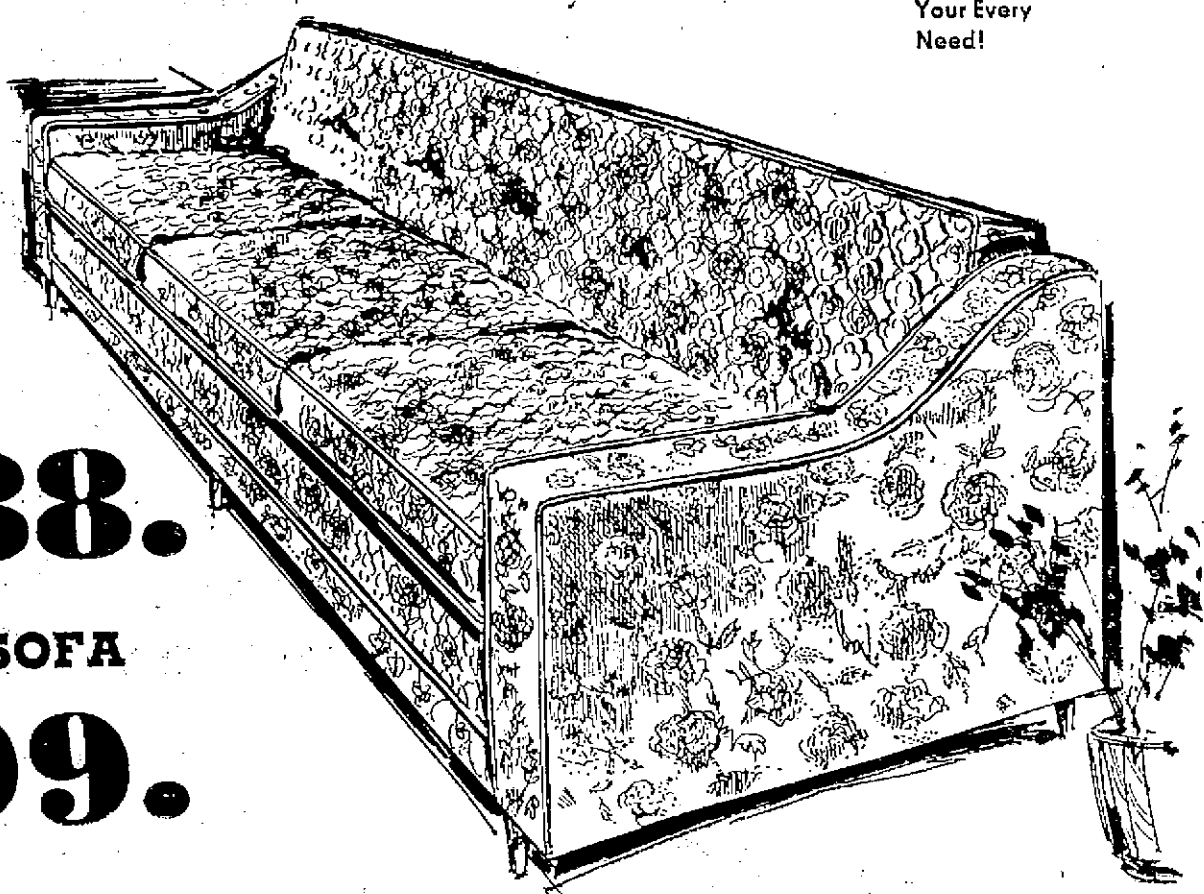
Custom tailored love seat. Elegant detailing. Beautifully quilted, Zippered cushions. Terms To Meet Your Every Need!

88.

7 Ft. Quilted DELUXE SOFA

Custom tailored sofa with elegant detailing, beautifully quilted. Zippered cushions, many decorator fabrics.

99.



Terms To Meet Your Every Need!

Custom Tailored 8 Ft. Deluxe Sofa ... 128.00
Matching Custom Tailored Chair 58.00



CALLAWAY RUGS AND CARPETS

1/2 Price Carpet Sale!

- World famous mill
- Meets FHA Standards
- Cont'd Filament Nylon
- Won't show soil
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- 5 Top Colors
- Crease resistant
- Heavy jute backing

Reg. 7.95
3 99
Sq. Yd.

Thousands of people all over the country paid 7.95 yd. for this carpet — and it's well worth it. But by purchasing an entire remaining stock, we got a whopping 50% discount. Here's your chance to get a true luxury carpet for HALF what it's worth! Choose from today's top decorator colors. All are top quality, 100% perfect in every way.

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Home Gifts For Lasting Enjoyment . .



GENERAL ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

Reg. 19.95

16 99

Professionally styled; raises and lowers easily. 3 heat selections. Lightweight. Model HD54. Limited quantities.



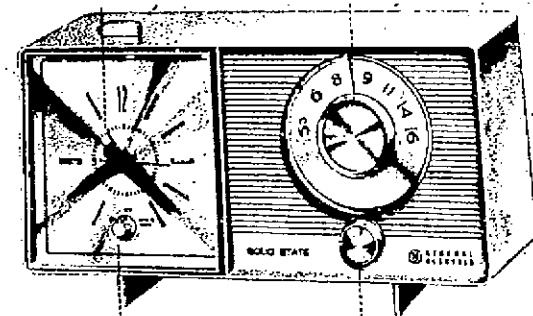
MAGNUS Chord Organ CHORD ORGAN

61.40 value

39 95

Play music in 60 seconds! Complete unit including bench and music books.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

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All solid state circuitry. Automatically wakes you to music. Snooze alarm and 4 inch dynamic speaker. Model C4410. Mint frost color.

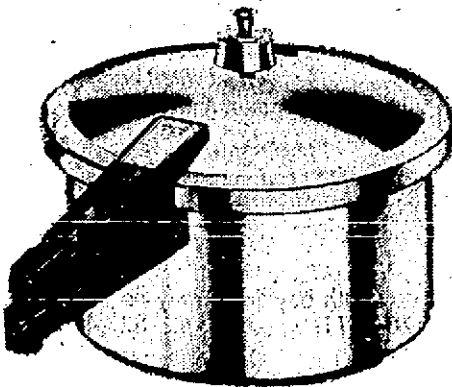
11 99

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

Reg. 9.98

7 88

Four quart, cast aluminum pressure cooker. Seals in flavor. Model PCC4. Quantities are limited.



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SUNBEAM ELECTRIC KNIFE

Cordless slicing knife with tungsten carbide cutting edges. Recharging and storage cradle for knife included. Model CK100.

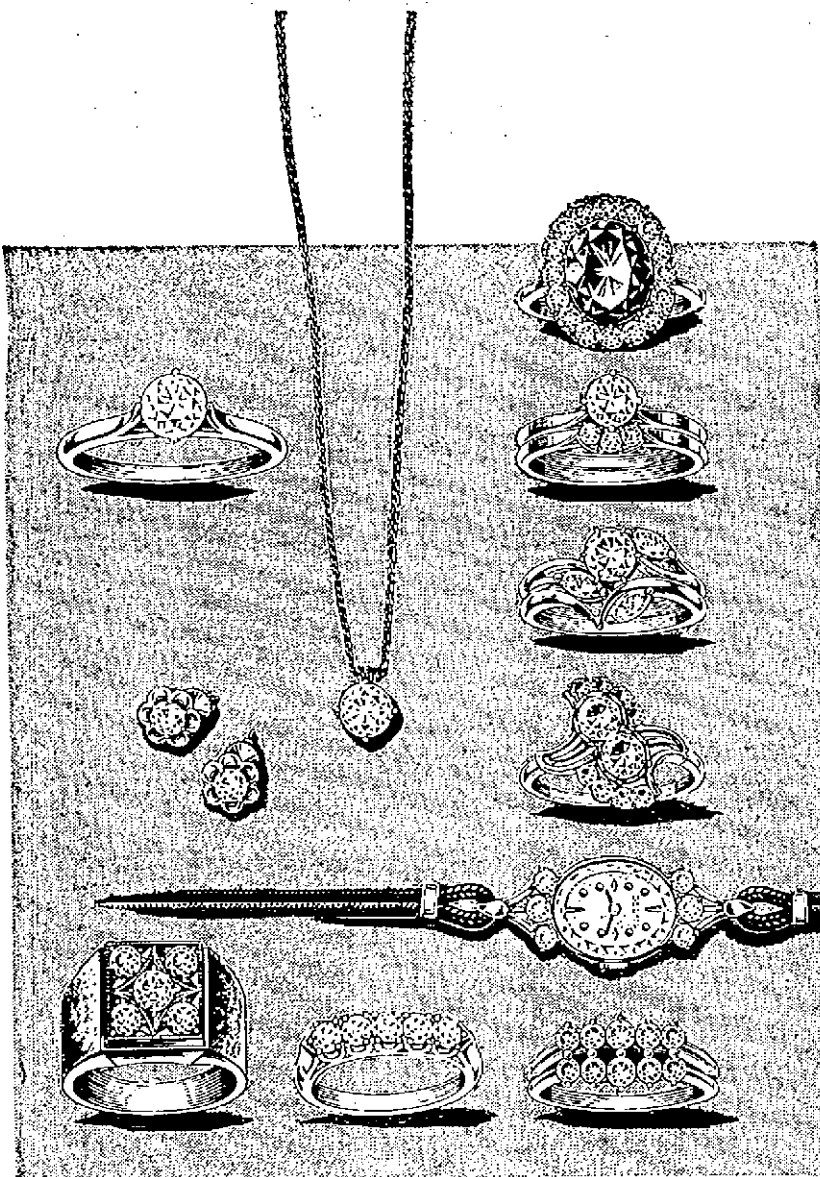
Reg. 19.95

14 88



ABOVE THE DIN OF MORATORIUM DAY
Some of the 250,000 persons who gathered in nation's capital to protest the U. S. role in the Vietnam war are seen from atop Washington Monument, looking toward the Potomac River.
—AP Wirephoto

Siren Saboteurs Waken Bay City
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thousands of San Francisco residents were awakened before dawn Saturday by a wailing air raid siren. The siren's screech could be heard for miles around its location in the Sunset District. Residents of the Sunset, Forest Hill, Laguna Honda and Twin Peaks areas called police. Authorities said someone set a ladder against the siren's 18-foot pole, climbed up and used a bolt cutter to slice the lock from the switchbox. The automatic controls were then jammed and manual controls locked on.



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Diamonds. Sparkling in men's and women's rings, on pendants, as earrings and enhancing watches. Set in 14 karat white or yellow gold. Our written certificate of quality is your guarantee of lasting diamond satisfaction. Use convenient Maytime if you wish. All pieces shown total weight 1/2 carat. Sizes enlarged to show detail.

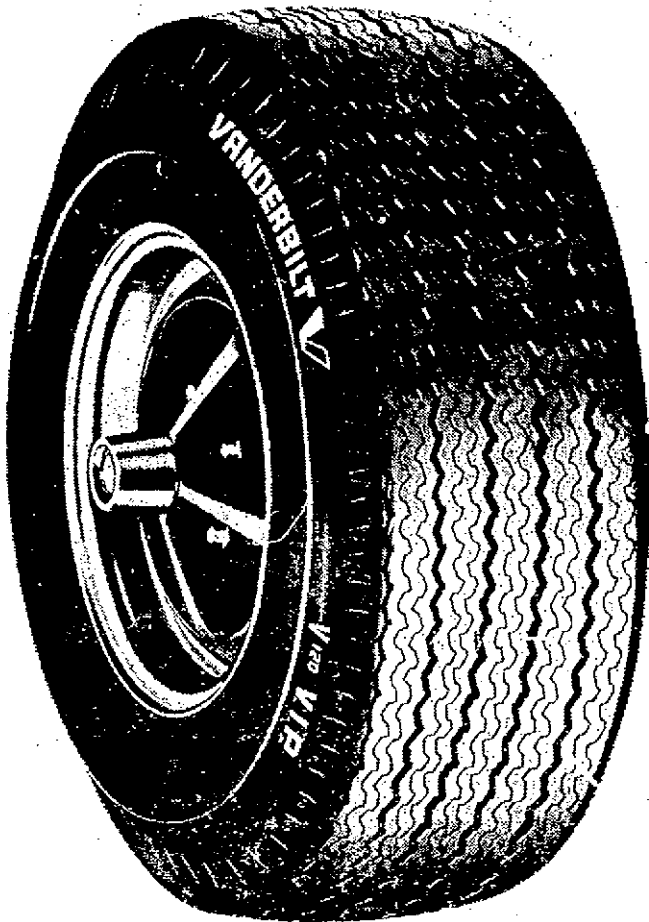
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A representative assortment in all stores.

May Co's best selling tire now at one low price

Vanderbilt V-120 Premium* 4-ply nylon cord tires guaranteed** 3 years



any size listed \$18 with trade-in tubeless blackwalls

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| 600/650x13 | 775x14 | 735x15 |
| 700x13 | 825x14 | 775x15 |
| 695/645x14 | 685x15 | 825/815x15 |
| 735x14 | | |

Whitewalls \$3 extra per tire.

Sizes 885x14, 855x15 and 915/885x15 available in whitewalls only. All prices plus Fed. Exc. Tax, \$1.79 to \$3.01, depending on size. Without trade-in, add \$1 per tire.

Quantities limited... Hurry in now for best selections

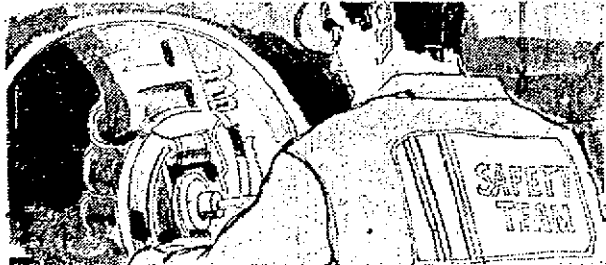
Convenient credit terms available Free thorough safety check Free wheel rotation every 5000 miles Free tire installation Free puncture repair for life of original tread

Vanderbilt tire guarantee

*Every Vanderbilt tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures from road hazards. If tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it at no cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charge only for the tread used. The amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

Every Vanderbilt tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within stated period (less than 2/32") return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

*Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade", "line", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).



brake-alignment special*

- balance 2 front wheels
- set toe-in to specification
- adjust caster and camber
- check brake system
- pack front wheel bearings
- for most American cars

regularly 9.95 7.95

10 pt. brake overhaul linings included

Includes: 4 new linings*; rebuild cylinders; turn drums; add fluids; arc grind linings; repack front wheel bearings; check seals, hand brake, master cylinder; road test. *Riveted linings slightly higher. For most American made cars plus Volkswagen.

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10 am to 9:30 pm



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may co costa mesa
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all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm





CHANNEL YIELDS BODY
Long Beach police examine the body of man after it was discovered floating in the flood control channel by water skiers Saturday.
—Staff Photo

Frolickers Find Body in Channel

The badly decomposed body of a 29-year-old Compton man was discovered floating in the Long Beach flood control channel Saturday by a party of water skiers.

He was identified from fingerprint tests as Robert Valencia Romero, of 1526 Juniper St., Compton, police said.

The body, with a gaping head wound, was recovered from the channel

at the foot of Golden Ave. about 9:30 a.m. by City Lifeguard Dean Ashbrook, Long Beach Police said.

The body carried no identification except an Orange County street map. It may have been in the water for a week, said Det. Lt. Doug Bostard, of the homicide division.

The body was taken to the County Coroner's office, where an autopsy is scheduled today.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday, Dec. 15: 1959

Communication from Councilman Thomas J. Clark, recommending that council act on record as being opposed to any change in the present fireworks ordinance.

Communication from Mrs. Jane Dameron, Plaza Neighborhood Action Group, regarding landscaping of center island in Spring Street and on parking lots at Plaza Shopping Center.

Communication from Associated Students of California State College at Long Beach, requesting approval to establish permanent representative to city council with speaking privileges and to be recognized as the official spokesmen for students of C.S.C.L.B.

Communication from Los Angeles Safety Service, offering to provide city with uniform curb address system at 24 cents per house number.

Communication from William P. Miller, head coach of Andy White team of Long Beach Football for Youth, requesting city financial aid of \$2,000 to help send team to participate in Football Bowl in Salt Lake City.

Communication from Norma M. Jensen, 3389 Applian Way, requesting amendment to Municipal Code to specify hours of activity at Marine Stadium.

Numerous communications relative to Long Beach Airport.

Communication from Mrs. Betty J. Smith, 322 N. Hayfield Drive, supporting repeal of fireworks ordinance; communication from Long Beach supporting repeal of fireworks ordinance; communication from Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic, applying for permit to sell fireworks; and numerous communications opposing repeal of fireworks ordinance.

Approval of Elizabeth Toppin from Planning Commission's denial of her application to maintain a five-unit apartment house with two garages in side of required lot without converting a third garage back to vehicle use at 35 Argonne Ave. (to set hearing date).

Resolution condemning "brutal and inhumane treatment" of war prisoners.

Ordinance: final reading on ordinances amending Municipal Code to restrict parking on Lakewood Boulevard between Spring Street and Wardlaw Road, establishing additional 925 fee schedule for industrial users, and establishing authorization for payment by city of health insurance premiums based on unused sick leave credits.

Hearings 10:30 a.m.: on resolution of intention to improve east-west alley east of Oregon Avenue between Willow and 27th streets; on resolution of intention to vacate portion of 12th Street between Alamitos and Orange Avenues; on resolution instructing city engineer to give notice to property owners to construct sidewalk on north side of Spaulding Street between Temple and Graceland Avenues; on appeal of Mrs. Mae P. Mack, for Ed Mitchell, from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and condemnations regarding property at 1317 California Ave.; and on appeal of C. Ray Sierra from decision of city tax collector denying his application to conduct amusement game known as "Ringo."

Plans and resolution ordering improvement of alley east of Harbor Avenue between Cordes and 15th streets.

Cooperative agreement with County of Los Angeles for widening and improving Chispa Avenue between South and Harding streets.

Resolution authorizing contract with A. S. Donaher & Son, Inc., for furnishing one street sweeper.

Award of contracts as follows: to Anderson Lithograph Co. for printing Department of Oil Properties annual report; to Industrial Union Rental, Inc. for uniform garment rental and maintenance; to Cabildo Corp. for Queen Mary central energy facility distribution system.

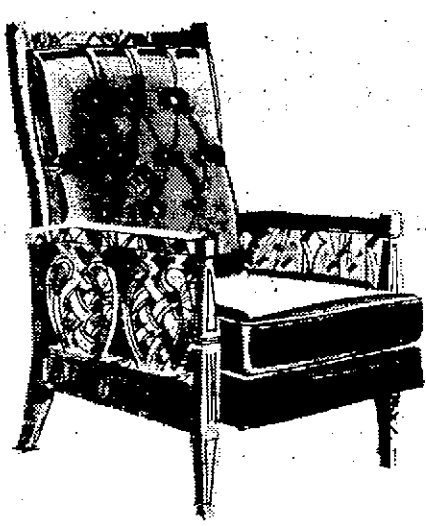
Plans and advertising for bids for additional "West Side Boys" Club building.

Approval of plans for improvements by Long Beach Yacht Club.

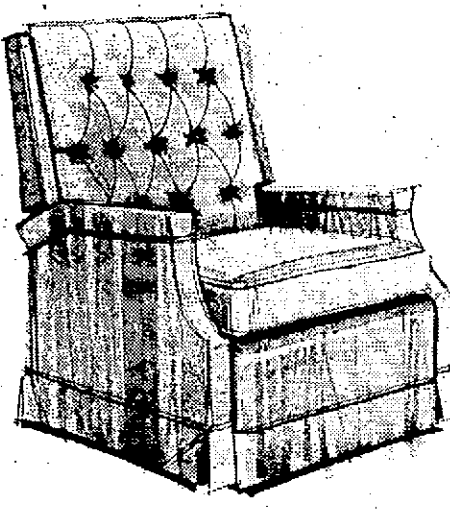
Communication from Bureau of Franchises recommending franchise for Queen Mary Aerial Tram, Inc. (to set hearing date).

Award of contracts to B. Hayman Co., Inc. and Equipment Co. for park lawn cleaning equipment.

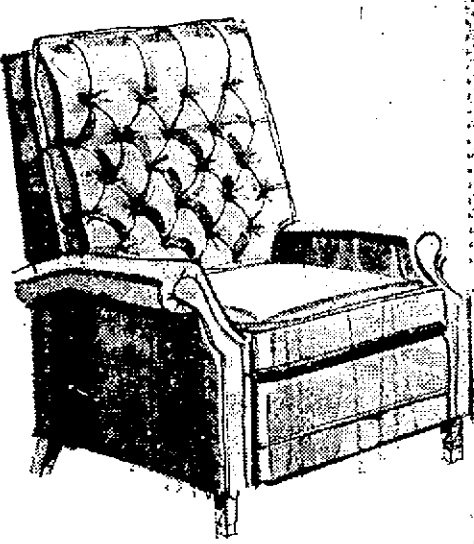
Mediterranean recliner is covered in vinyl, and has handsome fruitwood-finished sides and arms. Three comfortable positions.
reg. 129.00, 99.00



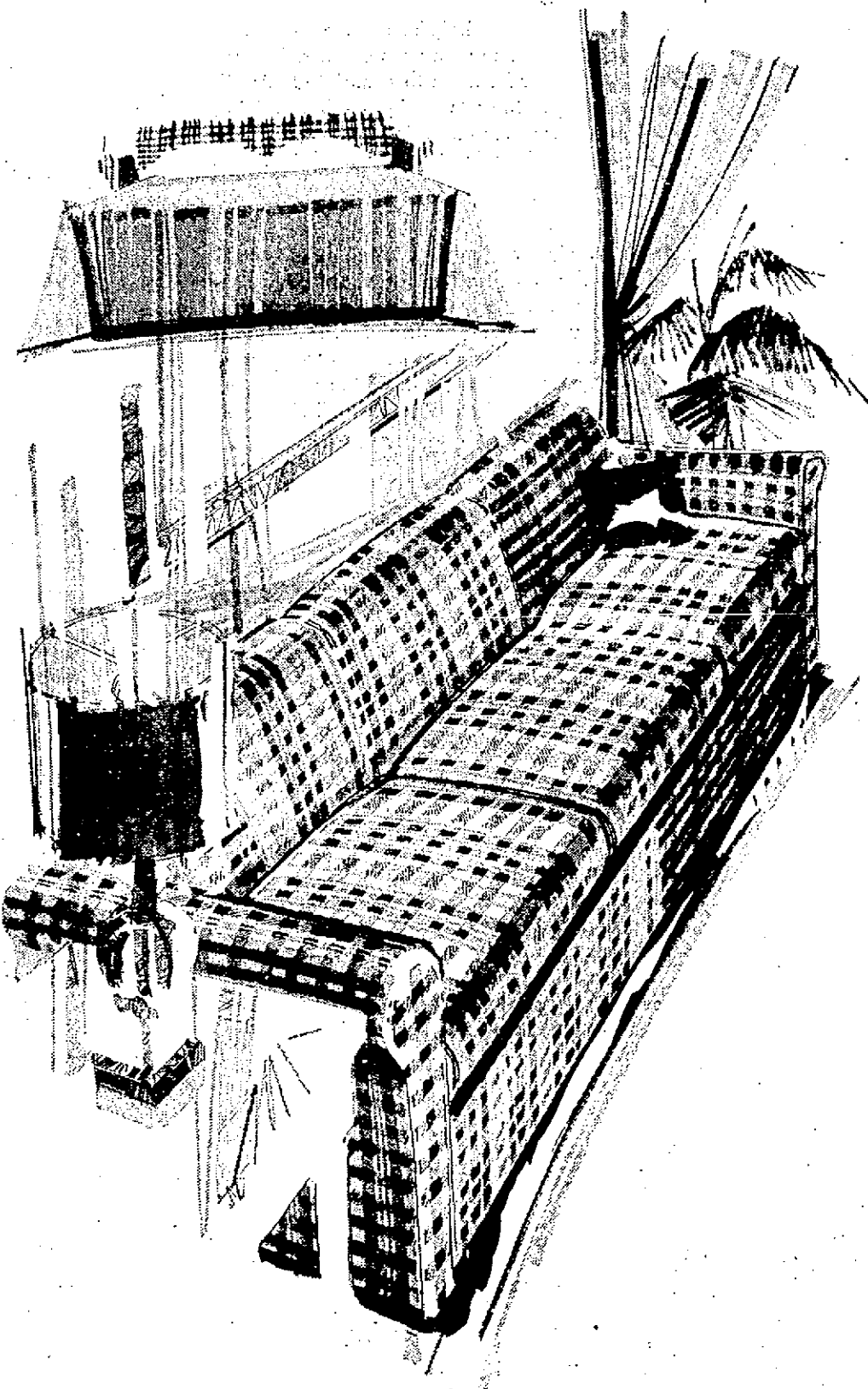
Traditional recliner is upholstered in soft easy-care vinyl. Relax in any of the three comfortable positions.
reg. 219.00, 189.00



English recliner has comfortable button tufted back and reclines in three positions. Covered in vinyl, with casters.
reg. 199.00, 169.00



RELAX WITH HOLIDAY SAVINGS



SAVINGS ON CUSTOM KING SLEEPER FOR CHRISTMAS

This holiday season be prepared in style with that "extra" bedroom . . . an elegant sofa that sleeps two comfortably at night. Now, at savings, you can get our contemporary rolled arm sofa . . . and receive it in time for your holiday entertaining. The handsome plaid cover of Vectra® Olefin fabric will not fade, stain and is waterproof. Come in today and treat yourself to this king sized value.

reg. 399.00 **299.00**
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two holiday permanents now specially priced

The holidays are nearly here. Romantic nights. Glittering party dresses. Shimmering hair. Now, at the beauty salon, you can select a hairstyle for the holidays that's just right for you. And to make sure it lasts and lasts try one of our two style holding permanents now at special savings.

25.00 Gold Bond permanent 12.50
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call the May Co beauty salon

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shop monday through saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

WHY DO STORES START CHRISTMAS BEFORE THANKSGIVING?

That's a question that's often asked, and it deserves a sincere answer!

* Your newspapers appreciate the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions.

* However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

* So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

* Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

* And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

* When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two to three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident.

* If no early Christmas shopping were done this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

* The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents, look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

* Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

* If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees — and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in this area — they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve."

* Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who cannot, or do not plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

* We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas, they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

* Finally, for all these reasons, and for others which will occur to you, don't you agree that beginning Christmas shopping early makes it easier, faster and a whole lot more pleasurable for you?

* So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor . . . start shopping now . . . while selections are at their best . . . while you have plenty of time to compare before choosing . . . while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer.

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OPEN DAILY 10-10;
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BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



MEN'S, BOYS' NO-IRON SHIRTS

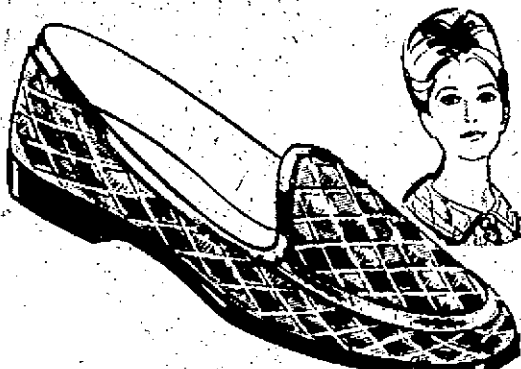
Boys: plaids, solids, B.D. Ivy, regular collar, 8-18.
Men's: solids, plaids; long-sleeved, Ivy or regular collar. Polyester-cotton. S-M-L-XL.

\$1.44 **\$1.88**
Reg. 1.97 Boys' Reg. 2.56 Men's



FOLDING BED AND MATTRESS

Sun. Only **\$8.94**
Reg. 11.98
72" x 24" aluminum bed with 2 locking legs.



WOMEN'S-TEENS' SLIPPER

Sunday Only!

Gold and black brocade design step-in slipper with hard sole, gold color trim. Comfy and cute, too! 5-10.

\$1.11

Reg. 1.88

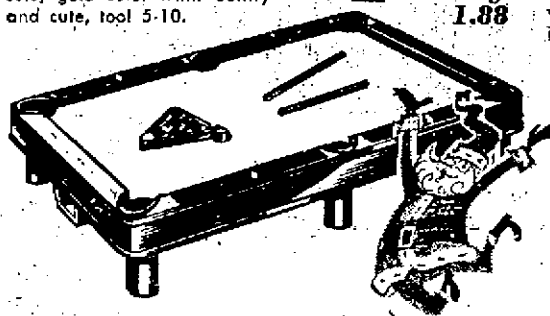


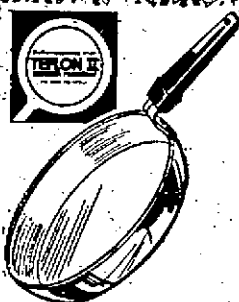
TABLE MODEL POOL TABLE

Sunday Only!

Plastic table with velour surface, cue sticks, ball return, 15 balls, cue ball, rack, 18-3/16x13x4 1/2".

\$1.56

Reg. 1.86



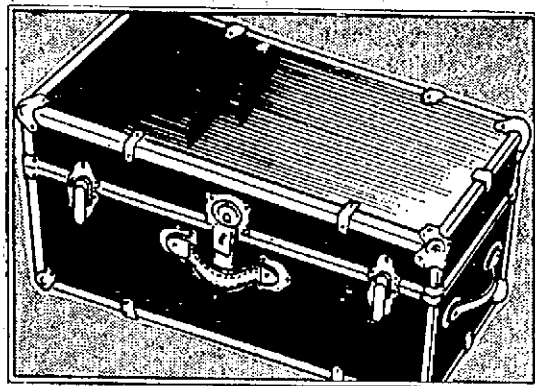
TEFLON® COAT SKILLET

Sun. Only

\$1.21

Reg. 1.77

10" Hard-Coat, Teflon® skillet. Easy clean-up. 6.00 per res. 1m.



ROOMY FOOTLOCKERS

Sunday Only

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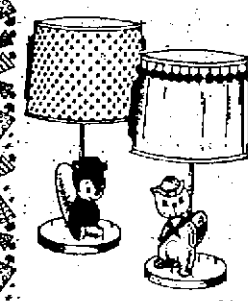
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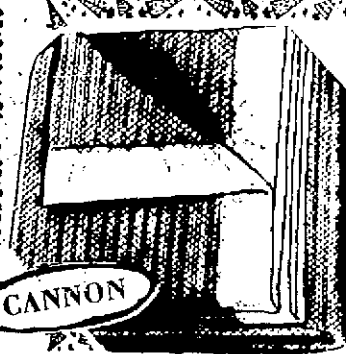
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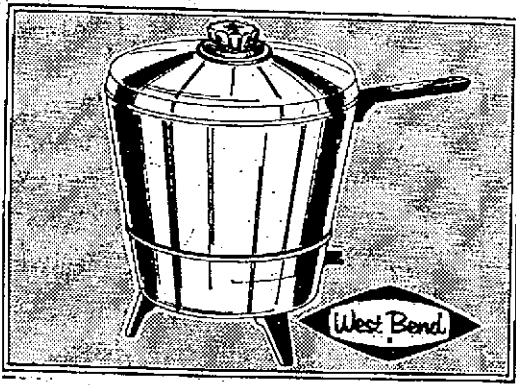


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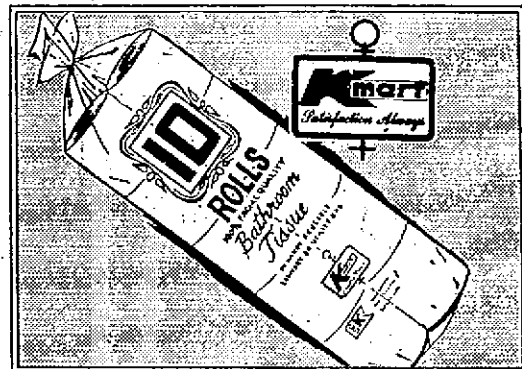
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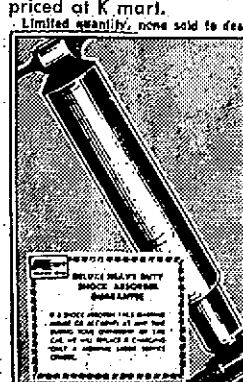


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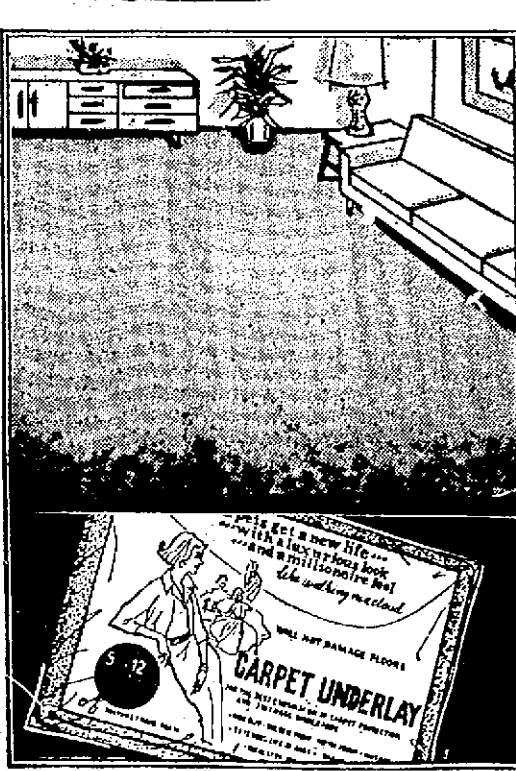
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Reg. 53c-4 Days

4 for \$1

Limit 6. 10W-30 motor oil.

*Field Qt. Limited Quantity, none sold to dealers



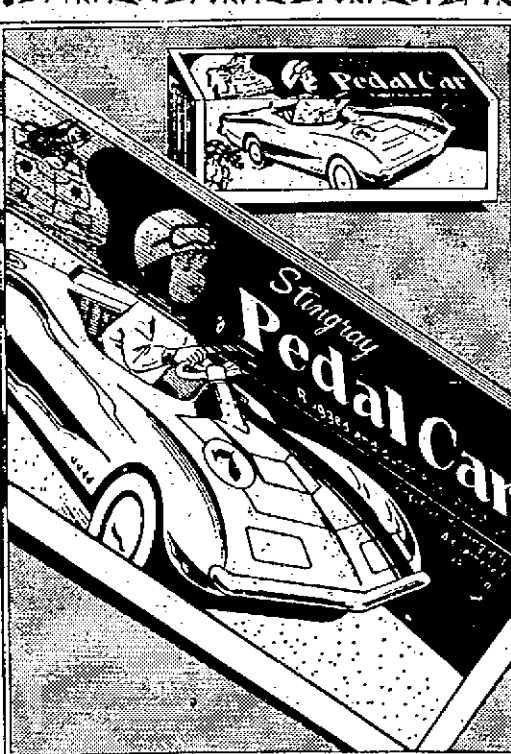
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Reg. 19.38 100% Rayon

Lustrous cut pile rayon rug with non-skid latex backing. Choose avocado, vermillion, turquoise, gold, blue/green.



38" LONG "CORVETTE STINGRAY" PEDAL CAR

\$7.77

Sunday Only!

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Polyolefin plastic molded with realistic "Stingray" details. Features steel constructed steering assembly, pedals, drive rods and rear axle. 38"x17". Metallic color with stripes.

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BELLFLOWER

Teaching Guidelines on Morals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A committee of the State Board of Education, devising a code for the teaching of morals in California schools, was told Saturday that educators should be restrained from teaching against manners and against patriotism.

Mrs. Joseph Bean of La Crescenta, one of about 50 persons who attended the public hearing, said, "I see little hope at present of actively teaching morality in our high schools and colleges."

BUT, SHE said, "at least teachers should be restrained in the classroom from teaching against morality, against manners and against patriotism."

Mrs. Ward Carlson, a Pacific Palisades housewife, said, "Moral guidelines should come from the Judeo-Christian code and the traditions from throughout the country — natural laws or established codes of conduct which have been ethically sound throughout the ages."

ANOTHER MOTHER, Yvonne Jensen of Palos Verdes Estates, called on the committee to recommend greater emphasis on morals and character building in the state school curricula.

C.C. Trillingham, former Los Angeles County school superintendent and chairman of the meeting, said recommendations of the public would be considered at the State Board of Education's next meeting in December.

Facts You Should Know About The Jade Exhibition

by
ARCH SHINDER
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have truly exciting news. We are going to have an exhibition and sale of the finest Jade-Jadeite mined in Burma. Recently, East Asia Gems, Ltd. arranged a MILLION DOLLAR JADE exhibition and sale in this country exclusively for the retail jewelers, at the New York Jewelry Show, The Pacific Jewelry Show, and the Dallas Jewelry Show.

This was the largest collection of Jade ever assembled outside the Orient. It took months and months of preparation to assemble the thousands of items of Jade Jewelry. The Department of Commerce officially recognized this exhibition and designated the Jade Exhibition and sale as a "TRADE FAIR." The leading cutters and manufacturers in Hong Kong have an organization called the Hong Kong Jade and Stone Manufacturers Association which co-sponsored this unusual exhibition. Special arrangements were worked out with the U.S. Customs for this show.

The collection was the highlight at each of the Jewelry Shows at which it was shown.

We were so impressed that we began negotiations with East Asia Gems, Ltd. to exhibit and sell a portion of the Million Dollar Jade Collection. We are now able to announce that not only have we been selected to display this fabulous collection, but also that it will be on public display for three days, Thursday, November 20 from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m., Friday, November 21st from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 22nd, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Every fine piece of Jade will be available for sale. At the close of business on Saturday, the entire collection will be returned to East Asia Gems, Ltd.

As you know, we have just finished remodeling our store. It is most fitting that we should have the honor of displaying this fabulous jade collection in our beautiful new store.

The Jade collection consists of rings, pins, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, jade trees, and loose jade ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$7500.00.

Just to be able to view this collection will be an experience in itself. Remember it will be on display and for sale only at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach, from November 20th thru November 22nd.

"BUILD 'N SAVE" Vinyl Latex Wall Paint

Contractors' job bid prices run \$4.00 to \$10.00 per 100 sq. ft. With our new paint you can get the same quality for only \$2.50 per 100 sq. ft. Has non-gloss finish for interior walls and ceilings. Easy to apply — cleans with soap and water. In white and colors. Series 2248191

REG. \$3.75 GAL.

2 GAL. FOR \$5

IDEAL "3" & "4" Paint Brushes

Brushes for all your painting needs — for enamel or latex paint. Just the thing to use with our new line of paints. 5000 451

REG. \$1.45 EA.

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"LUMINALL" LIQUID MARBLE Counter & Table Top Kit

Simple, quick and easy to use. Gives tough, resilient marble surface without a seam showing. Is impervious to almost everything. Decorator buy!

REG. \$7.95 VALUE

3.99 KIT

Fireplace Log Set COMPLETE with GRATE and BURNER

This set of 3 logs has the realistic look of natural wood. Comes complete with cast iron grate and burner. Easy to install. 25,409 BTU MODEL 180

REG. \$16.88

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BONUS SPECIAL! Vets Dog Food

Keep your dog healthy and satisfied with this fine quality dog food. Comes in a variety of flavors to please the most discriminating canine. Stock up at our low low prices.

REG. 14c CAN

SAVE 56% 7 CAN

1" x 12" ALL LENGTHS #4 PINE Shelving Lumber

A real do-it-yourself favorite... easy to work with. Ideal for all most any project, especially porches and shelving. Stock up today!

REG. 14c LIN. FT.

8 LIN. FT.

PRESTO FIREPLACE LOGS

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REG. 79c CARTON

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A general contractor offers this paneling at \$10.00 to \$20.00 per panel. We offer you the same fine plywood at 11c per sq. ft. Tough, durable, vinyl-faced paneling in solid grain finish.

REG. \$7.17 PANEL

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Accord on Okinawa Return Due This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blood and sweat of American marines won Okinawa from Japan — the enemy — during the island war in the Pacific a generation ago.

Now the promise of its eventual return is to be fulfilled to Japan — an ally.

A compromise agreement in the long-awaited return is expected to be completed here this week during the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who arrives in Washington Monday morning.

But the trouble is only starting. The Senate has

formally demanded the right to vote on the Okinawa agreement before it becomes final.

THERE ARE ALSO growing demands in both the House and Senate for some concurrent concessions from Japan — to reduce a flood of textile exports which are damaging

the U.S. industry, and to take over a share of its own defense.

At the same time, it is by no means certain that an agreement to return sovereignty over Okinawa to Japan — probably in 1972 — will long satisfy the strident demands of the Japanese leftists who ob-

ject to the massive U.S. presence on, and operations against Vietnam from, the island.

OKINAWA IS almost equidistant from Formosa and Japan, only a little further from Korea and the Philippines, and within easy striking distance of Southeast Asia. Many of

the B52 raids on Vietnam have originated from Okinawan airfields.

Congressmen call it the keystone of U.S. strategic posture in the entire Asian area, and military strategists would be hard-pressed to find other locations for the vital air and naval bases which repre-

sent nearly a half-billion dollar U.S. investment.

It is believed that a return of sovereignty to Japan — promised at the end of World War II — would involve the removal of nuclear weapons stored on Okinawa and include a provision requiring Japanese government permission for offensive operations conducted from U.S.

bases there.

MANY U.S. leaders would like to postpone the reversion of Okinawa. But the realities of Japanese politics make delay impossible, unless this country is prepared to face the risk of defeat for the Sato government, which has been, on the whole, both friendly and cooperative.

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Family Planners Find Difficult Going in India

By FRANK HAWKINS JR.

NEW DELHI — The sterilization of a 15-year-old boy by an overenthusiastic birth control worker near Madras in southern India touched off such an uproar that the family planning program there was set back for months.

In a small village in Tamil Nadu State, rumors and stories about bleeding caused a serious drop in the number of women asking for loop insertions to prevent births.

Women volunteers for sterilizations in a Mysore State village stopped appearing at the local clinic after three women died of unrelated causes soon after undergoing tubectomies.

IN INDIA, where an estimated quarter of a million persons are born a week, these small incidents are part of an increasing pattern of setbacks that has alarmed many connected with the family planning program.

The latest statistics show drops in both the rate of loop insertions and sterilizations — India's leading weapons against the population explosion.

The peak achievement of 668,000 loop insertions in 1967-68 fell by nearly 30 per cent this past year. Likewise, sterilizations dropped by more than 10 per cent in 1968-69 from 1.84 million the previous year.

Particularly disturbing was that the declines occurred in states which had been considered leaders in the program. Distribution of condoms, often free, has declined, for instance, in West Bengal State.

The nation's family planners have been hoping to reduce the annual birth rate from the present 39 per 1,000 to 25 per 1,000 in the next eight years. They fear that unless this goal is achieved, India's population will double from its current 530 million to over a billion by 1994.

P. D. Patel, secretary to India's Family Planning Ministry, admits the government is concerned over the "slight slackening" in some areas, but feels the situation can be rectified.

Critics of the program complain that bureaucracy has created many problems, such as field workers pushing indifferently ahead to reach set goals in order to enhance their careers.

THIS WAS behind the case near Madras when a field worker sterilized the 15-year-old without checking his age. The youth, in need of pocket money, had been lured to the clinic by the promise of the incentive payment of 30 rupees.

Such treatment has alienated many villagers.

In one district, a family planning officer was driven off by a group of women armed with sticks who did not want to hear any more about birth control.

Clumsy office procedures and red tape often are a part of the trouble. Stories are told of dispensaries without electricity because official approval was lost somewhere along the line, and medicine bottles not provided with stoppers.

Superstition is another problem. Males often are afraid to undergo sterilization operations for fear it will make them impotent.

Widespread illiteracy makes it difficult to inform those who can't read about the program. These persons often rely on rumor and village gossip for information.

"But what we're really up against," says a U.S. government official, "is the total Hindu society orientation toward fertilization."

MANY PERSONS, for religious reasons, believe the process of childbirth should not be tampered with. Big families in India are a sign of wealth and security.

Finally, say some critics, what is lacking is a true commitment to the program.

"There is plenty of money, but no dedication. Nobody cares, including those high up in the government," says a private U.S. consultant to the program.

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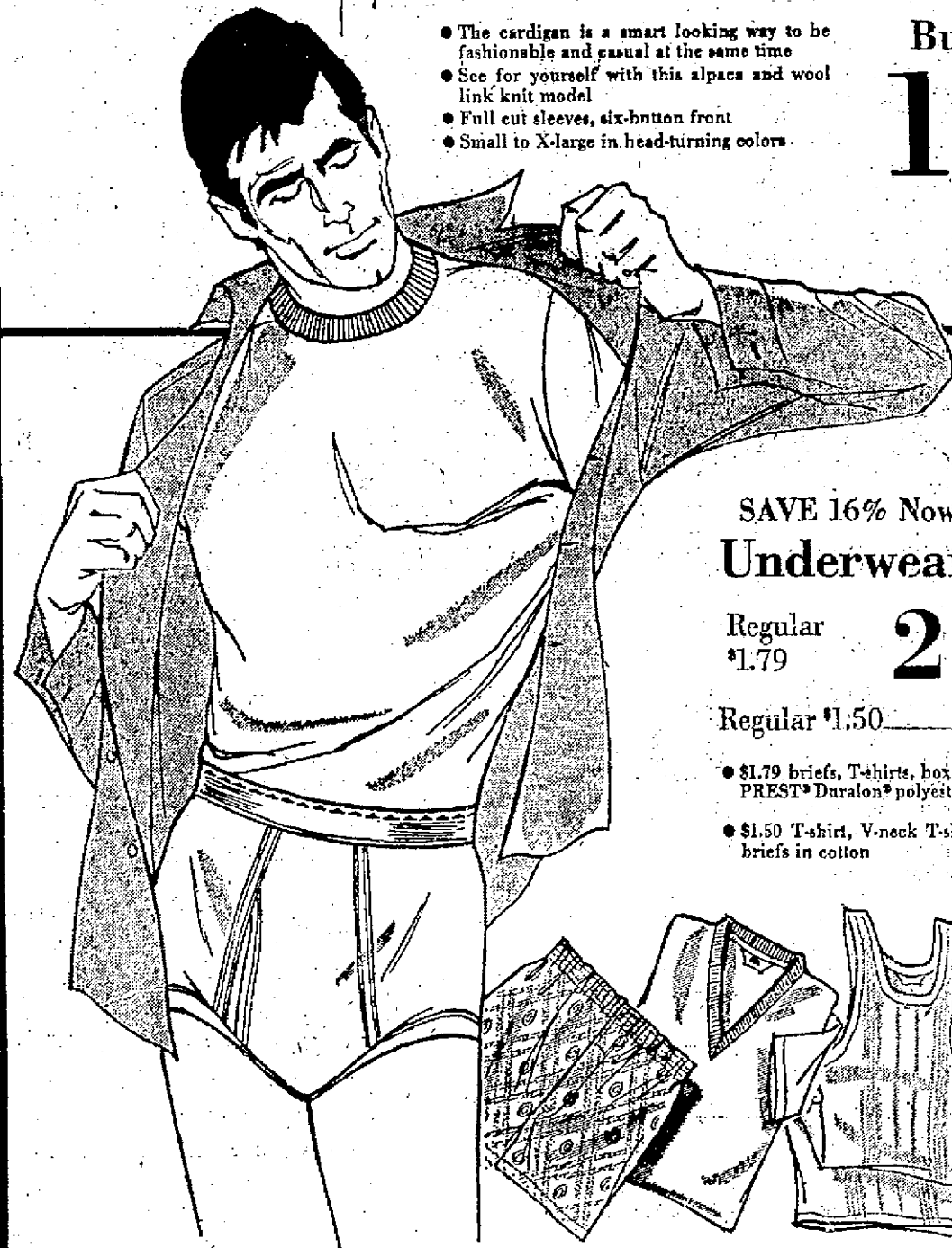


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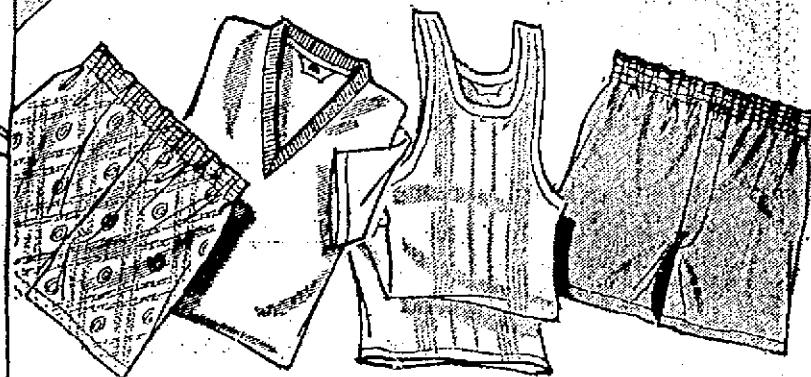


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- Tri-lobal slacks are more comfortable because they're a blend of Dacron® polyester, rayon and spandex that stretches with every move
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HEART TRANSPLANT PATIENT AFTER A YEAR
His Wife, Ilene, Laughs With Survivor, Alan Boyd

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Leo Boyd says he is grateful for every minute of every new day.

And little wonder, for Sunday is the first anniversary of Boyd's receiving a new heart in transplant surgery performed at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

The retired railroad yardmaster from Chipewa, Ont., is optimistic and has plans for a succession of tomorrows including a visit to his Canadian home. But he would have reason to wonder whether there will be a tomorrow. Only a dozen of the recipients in the 150 heart transplants performed so far have lived a year. Boyd is the lone survivor among St. Luke's 20 recipients.

Rejection of donor hearts continues to puzzle surgeons, immunologists, and Boyd.

"I have no idea why I have made it this far," Boyd said.

"I only know I wasn't ready to go a year ago and that this was part of an experiment to extend life. I'm just grateful for every minute."

Five heart attacks had left Boyd, 51, with little hope by the time he arrived at St. Luke's 15 months ago.

Boyd now spends most of his time in a transplant suite at the hospital but visits with his wife at a nearby apartment.

His legs are weak but he walks as much as possible. His visitors have included the King and Queen of Belgium and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant in December, 1967.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the St. Luke's transplant team, said there has been "a run of bad news with rejections," but that the transplant technique is sound and will

continue to give many patients "at least a bit longer life."

"Personal experience with 10 patients during the past 18 months has revealed the rejection tendency may be controlled but not eliminated by drugs and other techniques," Cooley said.

"We have a standard technique, so it seems the surgeon has gone almost as far as he can go. It is up to the immunologist. We are deeply concerned, of course, and hope we can keep the project of transplantation moving."

"It is just a question of whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," he said. "One of my last patients would have lived only one hour but he lived 4½ months longer and was a very happy man."

Cooley said he will not hesitate to use a totally mechanical heart again if necessary.

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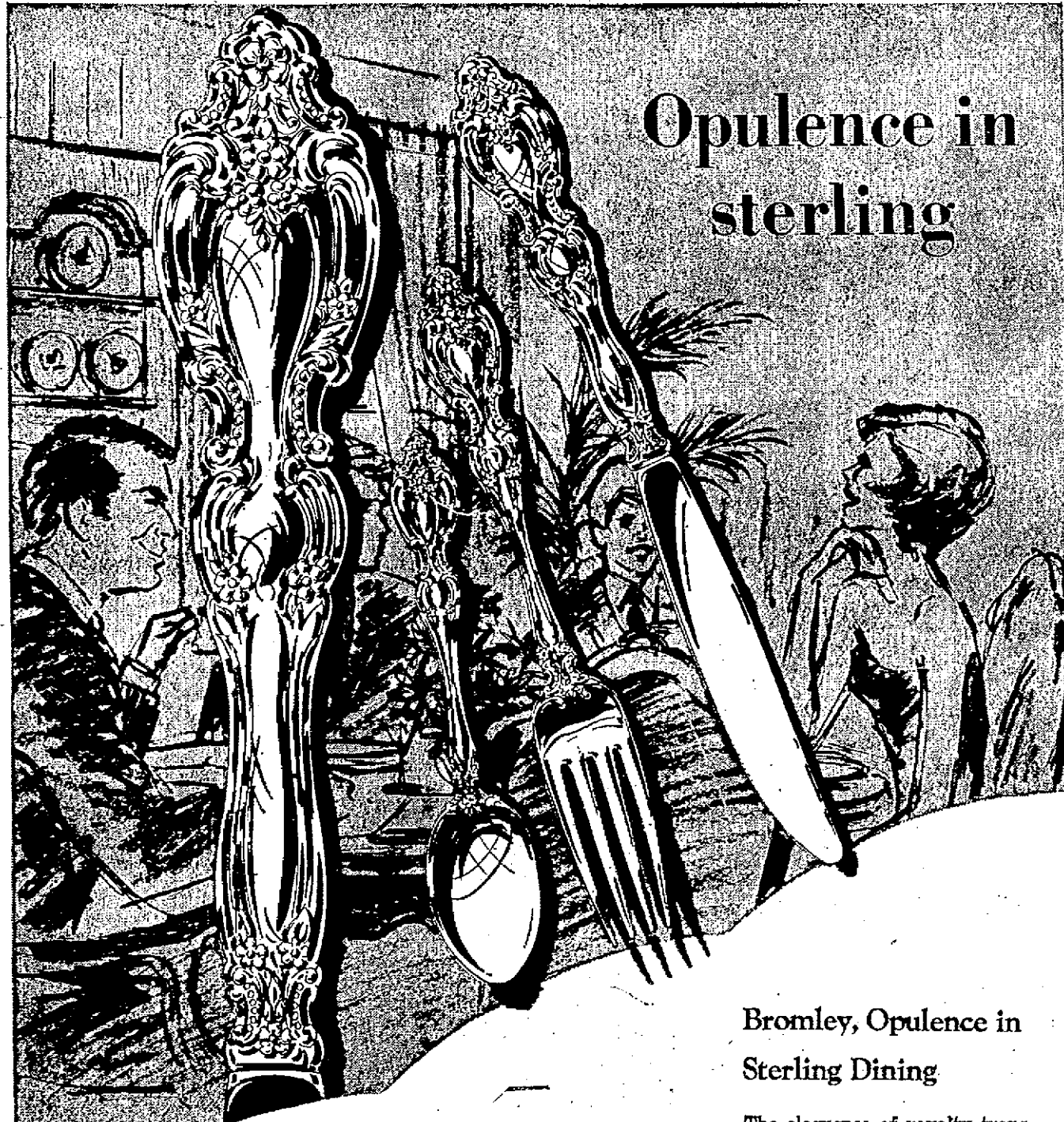
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The Men's Store

Where Lee Stands

69 Feet

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — "What we've got up there will be here eternally," Roy Faulker said as he gazed at the majestic sight of the three Confederate heroes carved into the sheer face of the biggest granite mountain in the world.

"The only thing that can destroy that is man, himself. Erosion will never do it — not the way we're fixing it. This is the largest sculpture in the world. What we're trying to do is make it also the greatest artistic work in the world."

"We're trying to appeal to the farmer and to the greatest sculptor in the world who will be coming here 100 or 1,000 years from now."

ROY FAULKNER had never cut a single piece of stone in his life when he undertook the huge project of carving statues of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis into the granite toughness of Stone Mountain, 20 miles from Atlanta.

Envisioned as a tribute to the Confederacy, the sculpture is laid over an area bigger than a football field. Its major figure, that of Lee, stands 69 feet high — and is larger in over-all size than such famous works as the Mount Rushmore carvings in South Dakota and the Buddha overlooking the Min River.

The figures are so big that workmen often escape from sudden downpours by taking refuge in the open mouth of Lee's horse.

FAULKNER, who got the job almost by accident but who qualified on the basis of his background as a "steepjack-of-all-trades" and his immense dedication, hopes to meet the spring deadline for the formal unveiling of the project, first started nearly 50 years ago.

EMBLAZONED on the north face of Stone Mountain, which rises 825 feet above the surrounding countryside, the project was started in 1923 by sculptor Gutzon Borglum. But he quit in 1926 after a dispute over finances and moved on to the Black Hills to create the Rushmore statues. Augustus Lukeman succeeded him, but had to stop when money ran out in 1928.

The project lay dormant until 1964, when Georgia bought the mountain and turned the area into a state park. Walker Hancock of Gloucester, Mass., a noted sculptor and medalist, was hired to revive the project. Using the 11-foot-high model left by Lukeman — Borglum had destroyed his model when he left — making revisions and models of his own, Hancock revitalized the project, which at the time consisted of only the unfinished figure of Lee.

FAULKNER, a 37-year-old barrel-chested man who grew up only 40 miles away in Covington, Ga., signed on as foreman. He was there to help the carver. He wound up being the carver when the man hired didn't pan out.

"No one will comprehend what I faced on the side of this mountain, under these dangerous conditions," he said in a recent interview, after spending the morning buffeted by 50 mile-an-hour winds 600 feet above ground. "I had everything set up, the scaffolds, the rigging, the electricity, the fuel lines — I put the elevator up in 28 days — all was ready for the carver. But he did not comprehend the magnitude of the job."

Faulkner asked for a chance to do some of the "carving" when the other man left. Hancock put him to work on Jackson's face. Hancock liked what he saw. Faulkner got the job.

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U.S. Jews Help Poles to Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Many of the raggedly clad men, women and children emerging from the silvery El Al jetliner were weeping.

One elderly man bent and kissed the runway of Tel Aviv's Lydda Airport. A woman wearing a babushka scarf on her head shouted, "Look, I've brought two sons to help defend Israel!"

A group of stylishly dressed Americans watched from the sidelines, sharing their joy. And probably none was happier than Edward Ginsberg, a 52-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, the leader of a United Jewish Appeal fact-finding mission that helped bring the planload of Jewish immigrants to Israel from Poland.

AND FOR GINSBERG, the organizations's chairman, and the other mission members, the emotional scene was their reward for hours of fund-raising efforts.

With 80 per cent of Israeli tax revenue going to keep up defenses against the Arabs since the June 1967 war, there is precious little left for social welfare, resettling immigrants, education and the like.

The United Jewish Appeal fears the defense burden could force still further slashes of funds for schools, hospitals, old age homes, and cultural and scientific progress.

"IF THERE is to be meaning to the State of Israel it's not going to be as an efficient war machine, a modern Sparta," Ginsberg said. "It was created as a homeland where Jews can live and work in a free society and develop their creative talents without fear of persecution.

"Jews have survived 5,000 years, longer than other people, not because they were great warriors but because they were the people of the book — writers and scholars, artists, musicians and scientists. Faith and its creative by-products helped the Jews survive. We're here to insure this survival despite the near-war conditions today," he said.

A tall portly man with graying brown hair, Ginsberg speaks with a soft Midwest twang. What drove him to take on what he calls a "damn hard" job raising funds for world Jewry?

AS GINSBERG tells it, he had an "easy, pleasant childhood in a not overly religious home" but his father always stressed: "Never refuse help to those in need."

Charity and helping "causes" became part of "my way of life," he said. At the age of 11 he was sent to visit Ginsberg relatives in Germany and Austria. He found happy, thriving families with bright futures. He came home to finish high school, the University of Michigan and Harvard Law School and served in the U.S. Army.

IN 1950 Ginsberg revisited Europe, especially the places he had seen as a boy. He found he had no relatives left. All had been killed in Nazi Europe. The annihilation of six million Jews, until then "just words in the newspapers," became a concrete reality for him, Ginsberg said.

"I made up my mind to get involved in helping the Jews who were left. I wanted to help them make a new life, in Israel."

Ginsberg started at the bottom as a local campaign worker in a Cleveland community. Soon he was the organization's Cleveland chairman and finally U.S. general chairman.

Ginsberg's wife Rosalie also devotes herself to the United Jewish Appeal. She has made 30 trips to Israel in the past dozen years, almost as many as Ginsberg's 40 trips. Their two married sons also are "Israel-oriented" and one expects to teach at a university here, he said.

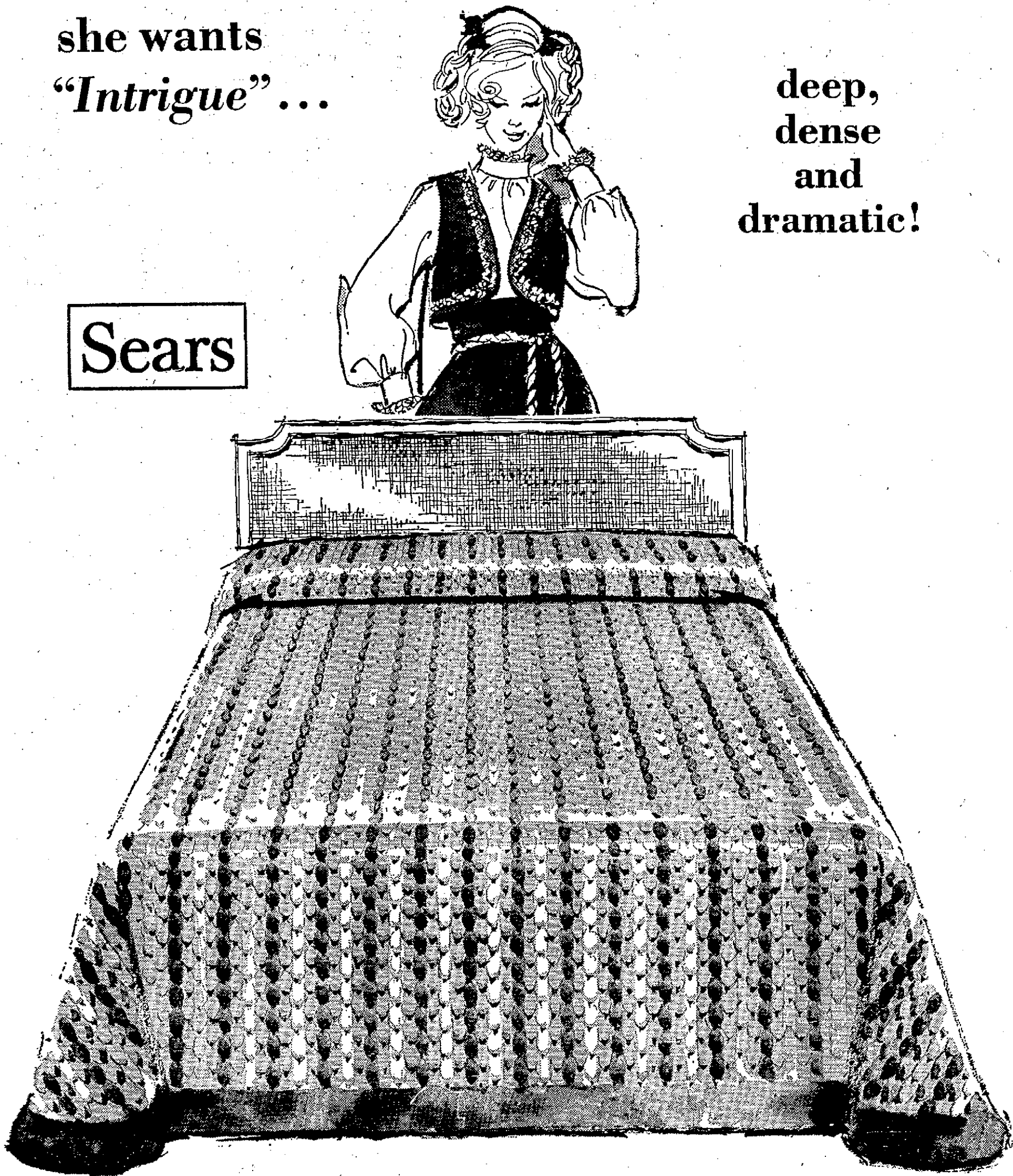
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FACING POSSIBLE court martial, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) walks with defense counsel Maj. Kenneth A. Raby at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has been charged with violating Article 118—murder, for offenses allegedly committed against an unspecified number of civilians during an attack led by Calley on a Vietnam village last March. The Army will decide in early December if he will face a court martial.

Arabs Attack Israelis; 32 Persons Wounded

United Press International

Israel's Arab foes struck Saturday in territories captured in the 1967 war, firing mortar shells from Syria into the Golan Heights, and hurling grenades at Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip and on the west bank of the Jordan. At least 32 persons were reported wounded.

An Israeli military spokesman said mortar shells, apparently fired from near the Syrian village of Maariye, hit Israel's Nahal Golan settlement in the occupied Golan Heights, wounding four soldiers in the paramilitary frontier establishment.

THE MORTAR fire touched off an artillery duel that lasted one hour and forty minutes, the spokesman said. Israeli soldiers returned the fire until the Arab mortars fell silent. Two of the four wounded Israelis were reported in serious condition.

Israeli sources said the attack was the first daylight shelling of the settle-

ment, although it has been a frequent target of Arab guerrilla artillery at night.

In Ramallah, on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River, an Arab guerrilla threw a hand grenade at an Israeli army truck in the main square, wounding one Israeli soldier and 17 Arabs in the square, an Israeli spokesman said. He said the truck was full of soldiers.

The spokesman said soldiers returned fire on the assailant after the attack in Ramallah, about 10 miles north of Jerusalem. Military government authorities immediately imposed a curfew on the area, barring Arab movements in the streets.

A SIMILAR Arab guerrilla attack in Rafah, in the Gaza Strip, wounded one Israeli soldier and nine Arabs, the spokesman said. The grenade was hurled at an Israeli patrol.

An Israeli spokesman stressed that the Arab bystanders were wounded by grenade blasts and not by bullets of Israelis firing on the assailants.

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Biting Cold Blankets East U.S.

Freezing Lows Go as Far South as Everglades
Associated Press

Arctic air given a sharper bite by blustering winds clamped a continuing chill on the eastern half of the nation Saturday after nearly a score of southern cities had record low morning temperatures and San Antonio, Tex., the lowest ever.

The Weather Bureau said more frost and freeze was expected by this morning as far south as Florida's Everglades.

MEANWHILE, snow squalls carrying moisture off the Great Lakes were building up snow cover from the lake shores into the Appalachian Mountains. A foot of snow lay over Hancock in Upper Michigan and 10 inches were measured in Erie County of western New York State. Snows ranged southward into Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennessee reported four deaths in traffic accidents resulting from the area's first general snowfall—accompanying temperatures as low as 10 degrees.

San Antonio's 27 degrees Saturday morning was the coldest ever recorded there. The previous low was 29; recorded in 1941.

RECORD LOWS for the date or the season were reported in Charleston, Columbia and Florence, S.C.; Raleigh and Charlotte, N.C.; Columbus, Macon and Atlanta, Ga.; West Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Tampa and Tallahassee, Fla.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Beaumont, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lake Charles, La., and Youngstown, Ohio.

Except for West Palm Beach's 45 and Tampa's 35, all record lows were in the freezing range. Chattanooga's was 15 and Atlanta's 19.

The coldest was 5 at Marquette County Airport in Michigan and 6 at Flatton, W. Va.

University Permits Alcohol on Campus

EAST LEE, Mass. (AP)—Trustees of the University of Massachusetts have abolished the regulation prohibiting students from drinking alcoholic beverages on university property.

"This means that students who are over 21, the legal age, may now have alcohol on campus," a spokesman said.

AS PROXIMIRE SEES IT

Oil Pressure Mounts on President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire asserted Saturday the oil industry is pressing its drive for continued import restrictions at secret White House meetings.

He urged President Nixon to resist what he called "blatant pressures" by large campaign contributors.

The choice for the President the Wisconsin Democrat said, is whether he is "going to be responsive to the needs of millions of American consumers bilked by the oil industry or to the desires of those in the oil industry who traditionally make large campaign contributions."

He added that "The evidence so far indicates that money speaks louder than facts."

In a speech prepared for delivery Monday to the Senate, but released for publication Saturday night,

Proxmire said Michael I. Haider, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and former board chairman of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, "met secretly with President Nixon for an hour" and, according to Oil Daily, "emerged confident that the outcome will be favorable" in a current review of the oil-import program.

"IT IS A SAD state of affairs," Proxmire said, "when this type of blatant pressure is attempted to decide the fate of millions of Americans."

"If President Nixon makes his decision behind closed doors in response to the needs of the oil industry, this elaborate charade of rationality examining the justification for an oil-import program is a cruel hoax on the millions of American consumers who are forced to pay \$6 to \$7

billion a year in higher oil prices and who had hopes of the President responding to their needs, not those of the big contributors."

In a news conference last Tuesday in connection with the Institute's annual meeting at Houston, Haider said he had talked with Nixon in September.

When asked whether he is optimistic, Haider replied "I am optimistic to the extent President Nixon understands the problems" of the depletion tax allowance and the import quotas.

Proxmire said the oil industry "approached the back door of the White House to plead their case" because it felt after public hearings by the Task Force on Oil Import Control that "the facts would not support the oil-import program."

BESIDES Haider's

meeting with Nixon, he said three of the governors from oil-producing states, whom he did not name, met at Washington's City Tavern Club with Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, the night before a special White House meeting on the oil question.

"Now I don't know what happened at the City Tavern Club," Proxmire said, "but I think it's a safe bet the governors got their marching orders."

He said the White House meeting took place in the office of Peter Flanigan, special assistant to President Nixon for financial matters, and added: "Charles Whitaker, another special assistant to the President, is supposed to be in charge of natural resource matters. Why wasn't he there?"

"The pressure on the governors must have been,

fierce," he added, citing a telegram from New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller supporting oil-import quotas "despite the fact that Mayor John V. Lindsay has shown oil import quotas cost New York City consumers a minimum of \$95 million a year in increased oil prices."

THE SENATOR added that a report of the meeting, given to the Task Force, indicates "the governors who were present did not address themselves to the only justification which exists for the mandatory oil import program—national security."

"The best that they could do was talk about the importance of the oil industry to their states," he said, adding that "under the law" is irrelevant to the President in establishing an oil-import program.

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ONE AND A HALF BILLIONS Hurricane Toll Sets Record

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the National Hurricane Center, said Saturday government computations showed hurricane Camille was the most costly tropical storm to ever hit the United States.

Simpson said calculations made by the Office of Emergency Planning and Red Cross showed Camille caused \$1.419 billion in damages as it smashed the Mississippi Gulf coast and finally reentered the waters off

Virginia.

He said Camille caused an estimated \$23,000 more in damages than did Hurricane Betsy, which hit south Texas in 1965.

Simpson also said that a government memo issued this past week indicated as many as 50,000 people might have died along the Gulf coast had they not had sufficient warning.

"The report revealed," he said, "that had not the residents been given a 12- to 18-hour advance warning that of the 75,000 who

evacuated, only 25,000 would have survived."

Simpson said he hesitated to think how easily it would have been not to include the Gulf Coast in the Camille warnings.

"With no more information than was available, it's conceivable the warning might not have been extended to include the Gulf Coast. But thanks to good communications the warning was issued and less than 200 persons died on the Mississippi coast."

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A CITY OF STRANGERS

The ancient city of Nazareth in central Galilee often is cited as an example of coexistence among a population half Jewish and half Arab. But the relationship is not even skin deep. Jewish residents live in upper Nazareth, the Arabs in lower Nazareth. Contact is minimal.

—AP Wirephoto

Israel's Arabs are Caught in Hard Conflict of Loyalties

By RONALD THOMSON

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — Israel's 330,000 Arab citizens are being caught up in a cruel conflict of loyalties — one that spells a special brand of trouble in the endless torment of the Middle East.

New and explosive elements are at work in the beleaguered Jewish state.

For 21 years the Israeli Arabs managed to maintain a kind of sullen neutrality between their reluctantly adopted country and Israel's hostile Arab neighbors.

It was never easy, but it was possible. Now Israel's Arabs and Israel's Jews are wondering whether things can ever be the same again.

Radio stations in Arab lands have begun beaming propaganda into Israel calling on their brothers to rise up against Jewish rule. Suspicion is growing that many Israeli Arabs are prepared to answer the call.

AT THE ROOT of this new tension is the 1967 six-day war, which had the effect of bringing one million more Arabs under Israeli rule and allowing Israel's own Arabs to cross borders that were sealed for 19 years.

Thus Mahmoud Alousi of Nazareth can visit his cousin in Nablus, occupied Jordan, and Adnan Abu Kaoud of Jaffa can celebrate his nephew's wedding in Gaza City, captured from Egypt.

Far from being joyful, such visits can stir bitterness and resentment.

In the coffee house at Kafr Kassem, a village of grape vines and tiled fields, one Israeli Arab explained what can happen:

"I had always hoped to visit my family in Jordan, and suddenly that became possible after the six-day war. But I found something strange. I went to these relatives as a citizen of the conquering nation.

"The reception they gave me was frigid. I was treated almost as a traitor and told I had sold my soul to Satan. I don't go there any more."

Until 1967, Israeli Arab citizens gave the state virtually no trouble. Even during the six-day war not a single case was reported of one trying to help the Arab armies.

Now the picture is blurring.

Bombs explode in Jewish population centers and dozens of Arabs, including Israeli citizens, are rounded up for interrogation.

Two Israeli Arab girls are convicted of planting a bomb in a university cafeteria.

Signs appear on the blackboard in an Arab school: "Long live Al Fatah, liberator of Palestine."

In the ancient city of Acre, nine Israeli Arabs are accused of harboring Al Fatah saboteurs.

WHO ARE the people of this dark minority among the 2.7 million Jews in Israel?

In 1948, the Jewish state was established by fire and bloodshed in what was then Palestine. Palestinian Arabs fled by the hundreds of thousands, claiming the Israelis drove them out. But some stayed to become citizens of the new nation in the Holy Land.

For most of them life was fairly tranquil, although they chafed under special military government rules that forced them to carry travel permits and face other restrictions never applied to Jews.

These rules were lifted only in 1966. Israel says its Arabs will never come under them again.

A \$24-million, five-year project to supply Arab villages with water, electricity, roads and schools was completed only recently. Another development project, costing \$37 million, will begin soon.

Nearly 3,000 government financed homes have been built in Arab communities. More than 250 Israeli Arabs go to universities in this country. Arab villages have hospitals or health clinics, and the death rate has dropped in 21 years from 20 to 6 per 1,000 born.

Not only do Israeli Arabs enjoy what has been described as the highest living standard in the Middle East, but they have the right to vote in national

elections and are free to belong to the only legal Communist party in the Arab world.

But no Arab holds high government office, even in the department of Arab affairs. Few, if any, have reached key positions in business and industry. Only two of Israel's 200 judges are Arabs.

MOST OF the Arab community live in villages in northern Israel, where some of their leaders charge that the government's land policy aims at making them laborers and nothing else.

This ancient city of Nazareth in central Galilee often is cited as an example of coexistence among a population half-Jewish and half-Arab.

But the relationship is not even skin deep. Jewish residents live in upper Nazareth, the Arabs in lower Nazareth. Social contact is minimal.

Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic church in Galilee, says: "As long as the danger of war exists, as is the situation today, there is no hope of good relations between the Israeli Arabs and the Jews."

Flu Warning Set Up

BUDAPEST (AP) — Dr. Ferenc Gacs, Hungarian public health official, has set up an early warning system in an effort to head off and combat flu epidemics. It gauges the spread of flu by student and worker absenteeism and provides anti-flu inoculations.

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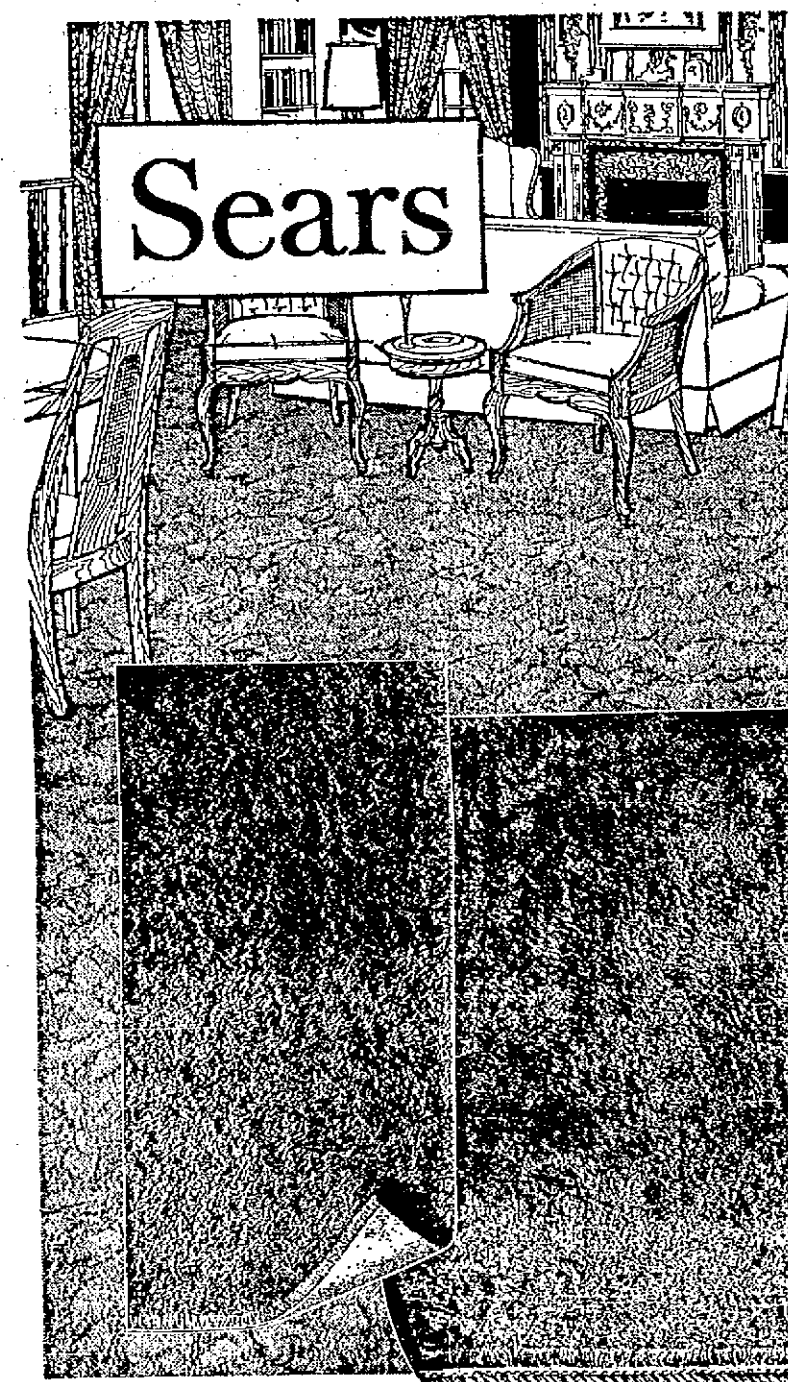
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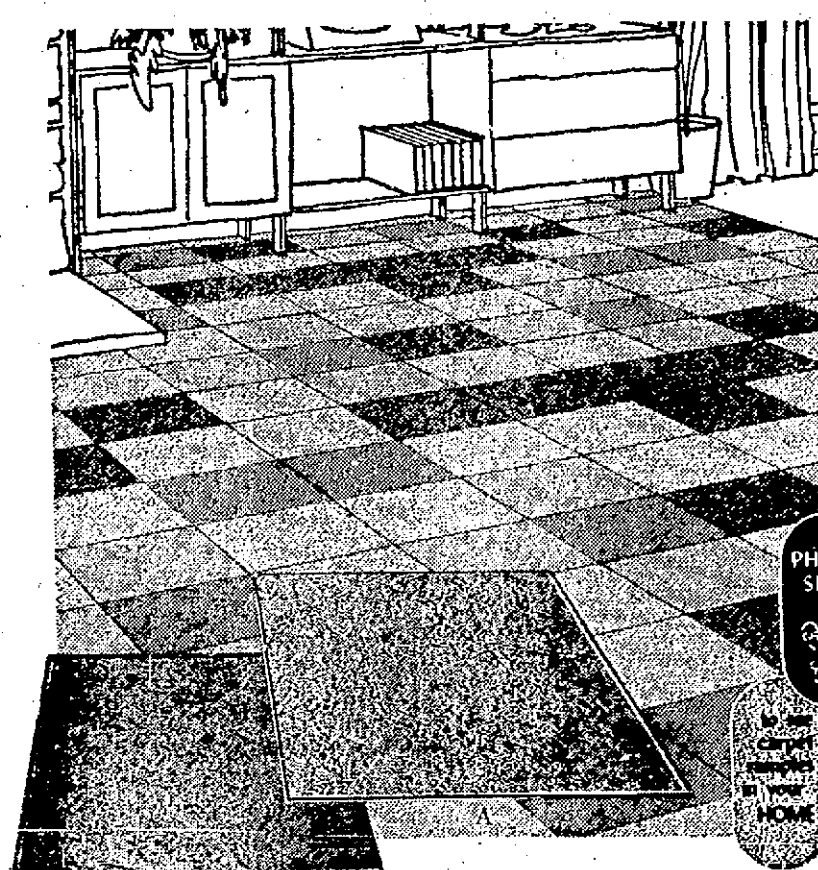
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FOUNDS

MAGNETIC

MESSINA, Italy (UPI) — Giuseppe Lo Faro was asked why he pulled the communication cord on a train. He said he did it for love.

He explained to officials he spotted a comely blonde at the railroad station and thought she had boarded the train. But she hadn't, so Lo Faro halted the train to retrace his steps. He faces a heavy fine, but said: "If only I had found that girl, it would have been worth it."

BUSS FUSS

LUTTERWORTH, England (UPI) — Teenagers in this country town complain they are "love-starved" because there is no bus from Leicester later than 7:30 p.m.

In a petition to the parish council they said they need a later bus for meeting boys and girls from outside Lutterworth.

Freebooter

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Police are looking for the person or persons who pilfered a pair of boots weighing 220 pounds.

The boots, made of zinc, had been displayed as a trade mark in front of a shoe store for more than 53 years.

ALL HAIL

WOLVERHAMPTON (UPI) — Just how much fuss should a city make when a duchess comes calling? Not quite so much as was made when the Duchess of Gloucester visited Wolverhampton, in the English Midlands, last Wednesday, according to a company director.

Before the duchess landed by helicopter at an airport here, a disused truck was painted and made to look servicable because it was on her route, and an airport road which hadn't been used for 10 years was resurfaced. Grass which had grown freely for years was cut and edged.

A member of Parliament is to ask how much it all cost, and why.

COVERUP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The new style maxicoat is a great boon to shoplifters, Deputy Police Chief Joseph Rusinko says.

Rusinko told 200 merchants attending a fraud prevention clinic that police departments generally were delighted with the introduction of the miniskirt mainly because miniskirts "barely cover what they're supposed to cover, let alone hiding merchandise."

TARZAN

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — The thing that sets Irv Litch apart from other long haul truckdrivers is the monkey on his truck.

Litch says he often lets his chimpanzee companion, Josephine, ride outside on his long trips between his home base in Keyport, N.J., and Hubbard Moving and Storage Co. in Redwood City.

"Cars will follow me for miles to tell me there's a monkey on my truck," he says.

FANFARE

PRESALL, England (UPI) — The Pilling Jubilee Silver Band Saturday approved member Ted Sykes request to change from a cornet to a teakettle.

Sykes, 27, said the music from his 67-year-old copper kettle — fitted with a cornet mouthpiece — irritated his dog, bothered his father but produced notes acceptable to the band's music.

GLAMOR

TENTERDEN, England (UPI) — Mrs. Alice Happe, 45, was voted the town's most glamorous grandmother last week. This week, she followed it up by winning third prize in a separate competition to select the village's most lovely legs.

MAKES GOOD ESCAPE

Manacled Suspect Takes Police Car

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A handcuffed prisoner whom police had arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in connection with a traffic accident escaped early Saturday when he drove off in the police car in which he was being held captive.

Police said two officers investigating an accident at Temple and Broadway streets arrested Richard Longoria, 20, of Los Angeles, a party in the accident.

The officers handcuffed Longoria, his hands behind

his back, and put him in the back seat of the black and white police car.

The two officers then walked a short distance away to continue the investigation and the police car suddenly raced off.

Another police unit gave chase but lost the escape vehicle.

The hijacked police car was found two hours later parked on Stadium Way in Elysian Park. Police said the car was damaged.

The suspect is still at large.

Union, GE Will Negotiate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 90,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers, largest of 13 unions on strike against the General Electric Co., will meet Monday with GE negotiators for only the second time since the nationwide walkout began three weeks ago.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service asked for the talks Friday and a GE spokesman said it was "encouraging the union wants to negotiate."

Representatives of the union met last with company officials during the first week of the strike, which began Oct. 27.

Mrs. Cabot* Had New Dentures Last Year for Christmas from Dr. Campbell

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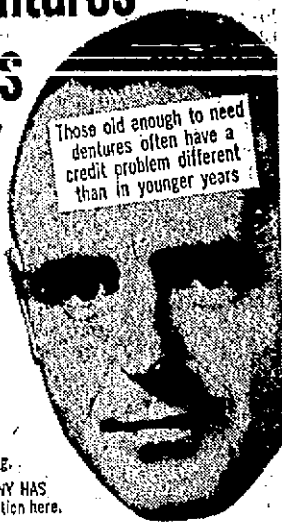
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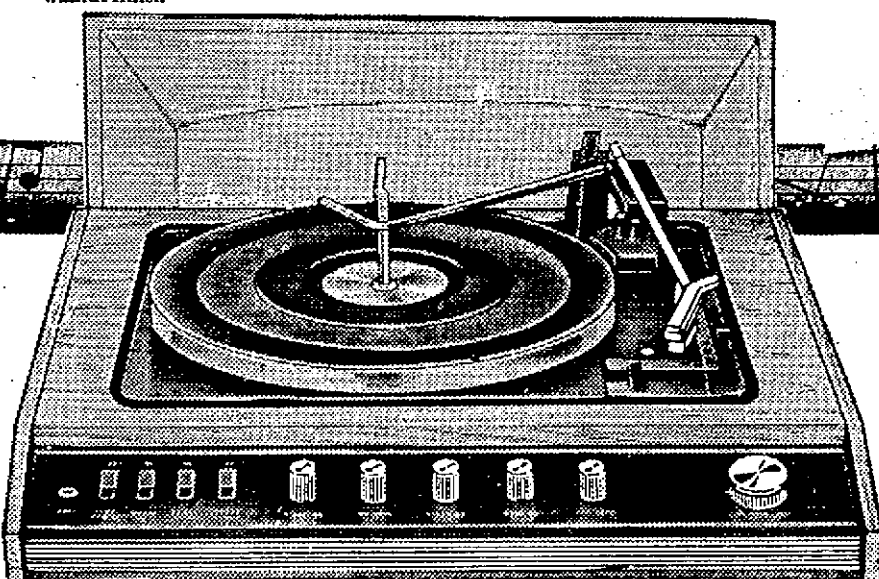
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2 Boys Sentenced to Adult Prison Get Wide Sympathy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Fifty families have offered their homes to two teen-aged Florida boys sentenced to an adult prison after juvenile authorities decided that reforming them was impossible.

"I have been deluged with calls and telegrams protesting the commitment of the boys," State Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary James Bax said Saturday. "Many came from mothers. At least 50 offered them homes."

THE OFFERS came from across the nation, including one from a Daytona Beach mother with six children and only two bedrooms.

"I want to help Donald Douglas if it isn't too late," she wrote Bax, "Contact me collect."

Donald, 14, and Richard Copas, 15, began processing this week for their three-year sentences for burglary.

The offers were prompted by their story and a news picture of Donald seated barefooted on a bench in a bleak penitentiary reception center flanked by adult convicts. A small shopping bag containing his possessions was at the boy's feet.

THE BOYS were sentenced in a circuit court as adults after each had made repeated appearances in juvenile court on theft and runaway charges.

"All our remedies have been exhausted to show them the right way," said Fort Pierce Juvenile Judge Jack Rogers, who bound them over to the circuit court.

Bax said he is hoping to have the boys transferred out of the prison.

"I'm exhausting every possible remedy and am

hoping that some will break this weekend to help these boys," he said. "No adult prison anywhere is built for 14 or 15-year-old kids. We need special institutions and treatment for them. Otherwise, there is no hope for them."

THE BOYS cannot be sent to a private home, but the state pardon board may transfer youths to juvenile institutions upon petition of the children, their parents or other persons.

Bax said of Donald and Richard, "Both are from broken homes. They have missed the influence of a father. They have been truant, done petty thievery. But when they really need a father, whom are they going to turn to now? Probably to some hardened criminal."

'Uncaviar' Can Baffle the Experts

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian scientists Saturday reported the invention of artificial caviar.

A dispatch in the newspaper Socialist Industry said the ersatz caviar "tastes, smells and looks natural enough to baffle tasters" familiar with the genuine product.

It said the substitute is now being produced experimentally but that a pilot factory will begin turning out cans of the stuff on a regular basis "in the near future."

The Soviet Union was once the world's major source of high quality caviar, but pollution and hydroelectric dams on the major rivers destroyed many sturgeon spawning grounds where it was gathered.

Much present-day "Russian" caviar is imported from Iran.

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Moon Expedition Beginning Shaky

The Nation

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

Man's second expedition to the surface of the moon began shakily Friday morning, but problems encountered in launching the Apollo 12 were overcome and mission commander Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. pronounced everything "lucky" as the space ship settled on its lunar course.

An unexplained electrical jolt rippled through the spaceship as it was launched through storm clouds, temporarily cutting off ground-air communications and causing warning lights to flash. Inspection of the vehicle and its lunar lander revealed only damage to a minor switch, which was quickly corrected.

An estimated quarter-million people including President Nixon, gathered in the Cape Kennedy area to watch the launch of Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, but they didn't see much. A driving rain and low cloud cover obscured the liftoff.



CHARLES CONRAD JR.
Apollo Commander

SUPPORT AND OPPOSITION to President Nixon's Vietnam war policies were expressed by thousands across the nation last week. Backers sponsored a "Week of National Unity" with Veterans Day the focal point, and opponents staged a nationwide moratorium and a "March Against Death" in Washington, D.C.

FOUR PERSONS WERE ARRESTED Thursday and charged with a four-month series of bombings in Manhattan skyscrapers and government buildings, including four blasts earlier in the week. Anonymous letters to news media during the four months said the blasts were blows against big business, the government and the military. Held on \$500,000 bail each are Samuel J. McVilvie, 34, a former engineering firm employee; George Demmerle, 30, an unemployed diemaker; John D. Hughey III, 22, former art assistant for a radical newspaper, and Jane Lauren Alpert, 22, a contributor to an underground paper. Another suspect was being sought.

A TWO-YEAR PHASE-OUT of all but "essential uses" of the pesticide DDT was announced Wednesday by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare. Calling DDT a pervasive threat to human life and environment, Finch said the phase-out will be built around a coordinated campaign involving the departments of Agriculture, Interior and HEW.

\$1.37 MILLION WAS STOLEN by three bandits who held up a Wells Fargo armored truck in New York Wednesday. The truck was carrying receipts from Aqueduct Race Track.

The World

Communist China was denied membership in the United Nations last week. It was the 19th time that the General Assembly had rejected a resolution to replace Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist delegation with Reds.

The vote on the resolution, which required a two-thirds majority to carry, was 58 against admitting Red China, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions.

Russia voted to admit the Red Chinese, but did not participate in the debate prior to the vote, reflecting the strained relations between Peking and Moscow. It was the first time that the Russians had not spoken on their behalf.

UNITED NATIONS MEMBERS were asked by the United States to try to persuade the North Vietnamese government to release the names of American prisoners of war and allow the League of Red Cross Societies to contact them.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SECOND four-year term was won by Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos Wednesday. He defeated liberal candidate Sergio Osmeña Jr. by a million votes. Eight million were cast. Marcos announced that he will withdraw the 1,500 Filipino troops in Vietnam to fight guerrillas at home.

AN ATTEMPT BY THE OLD GUARD of India's ruling Congress Party to expel Prime Minister Indira Gandhi failed when party members in Parliament gave her an overwhelming vote of confidence. Her conservative opponents accused her of indiscipline, seeking to build a personality cult, setting up rival factions in the party and causing defeat of the party's nominee in the August presidential election.

TWO CHILEAN STUDENTS tried to hijack an airliner to Cuba Wednesday, but were overpowered by the crew and returned to Santiago bound with parachute cords.



INDIRA GANDHI
Defeats Challenge

HUNDREDS OF ANTI-AMERICAN Japanese students hurled molotov cocktails and battled police in downtown Tokyo Thursday in the most violent of a series of nationwide protests against Prime Minister Sato's visit to Washington this week. Sato will confer with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japan.

A FOUR-MONTH STRIKE at the International Nickel Co. of Canada plant in Sudbury, Ont., was settled Friday when the 16,000 members of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America approved a three-year contract giving them a 93-cents-per-hour wage increase. The strike had caused a worldwide nickel shortage.

JAPAN'S MERCHANT FLEET has replaced Britain's as the second largest in the world, Loyd's new edition of "Register of Shipping" revealed last week. Liberian flag tonnage still leads. The United States has the fifth largest merchant fleet.

Plastic Surgery Unit Bids Hope to Vietnam Children

By HELEN GIBSON

SAIGON (UPI) — Three disfigured children lie sleeping beneath the hard white lights of three spotless operating rooms.

Six surgeons bend over them — three Vietnamese, two Americans and one Australian. Their movements are deft and there is little talk in the three surgeries. Knives slice through tissue and needles tie off countless little knots like tight buds along the incisions.

Nine operations had been performed this particular morning in the Basky hospital unit — one on a 9-year-old girl with burns covering her body, another one an 8-year-old boy with "nana," a month ulceration caused by malnutrition that in less than a week can cause hideous disfigurement.

BUT FOR these two children there is hope for a normal life, just as there is for 700 others treated during the past year.

This plastic surgery center, run by Children's Medical Relief International, worked out of temporary quarters for a year. Even more startling is the contrast between the interiors.

The month-old unit's hushed corridors overlook the teeming wards of Cho Ray's regular plastic surgery wards. There, patients and the relatives who camp around the beds to look after their sick, jostle together with as much quiet and privacy as a railway station. People are everywhere, eating rice, sitting staring at nothing, the patients indistinguishable from the others except by their soiled bandages.

A boy blinded by a Viet Cong mortar also has lost an arm and one side of his face, and he gropes for the doctor's hand as the surgeon passes. The floors are unswept, the air rancid, the walls grimy. A feeling of resignation prevails — there are just not enough nurses, or doctors, or funds to make things any better.

OF 1,500 licensed Vietnamese physicians, only about 600 have been left by the military to attend the 16 million civilians, 6 or 7 million of whom are children. About 70 per cent of the doctors work in cities, leaving the countryside virtually unattended.

But only a few yards away, the Basky unit has more than \$1 million invested in its buildings and equipment by the U.S. and Vietnamese government and by private donations. Sparking clean, the sort of hospital every American

Journalism Society Lets in Women

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Delegates of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, voted overwhelmingly Saturday to admit women as members.

The resolution had been introduced every year for the last five years, gaining strength at each convention, a spokesman said.

Founded as an all-male organization, Sigma Delta Chi several years ago changed its designation from fraternity to society, paving the way for the eventual admission of women members.

Toys Collected for Needy Stolen

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. (AP) — Toys collected by deputy sheriffs for distribution to needy children at Christmas time have been stolen from the building in which they were stored.

Sheriff William J. Kersey said the thief or thieves must have used a truck to haul away all the games, dolls and other toys. Many of the toys had been repaired by the deputies in their spare time.

takes for granted, its three operating theaters see some 50 children a week. The team of international surgeons managed 700 operations in the temporary building's one operating room during the past year.

About 25 per cent of the children treated here are war victims and half suffer from birth defects such as cleft lips and palates. The rest are primarily victims of severe home burns. Without medical attention, the burns have usually been allowed to heal so that the skin has contracted and left one or two limbs paralyzed. Contrary to reports at one time, cases of napalm burns are an extreme rarity anywhere in the country, one doctor said. Paraffin lamps not bombs are the danger.

At present, the unit is run with an international team of doctors and nurses with Vietnamese counterparts. But in three or four years, says Dr. Samuel Wesser, administrative surgeon who was previously at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, the unit will be entirely Vietnamese operated.

"THIS IS the first time anything like this has been tried," the 36-year-old doc-

tor said. "There have been medical teams that come for a period of time to this country, but then they go away again and things are practically back to where they were."

"Then there have been sick people taken away and cured in modern hospitals abroad, and maybe returned after some months or even years. The double dose of culture change sometimes makes one wonder if more harm is done psychologically than good done physically."

But when the Basky unit is finally handed over to the Vietnamese, and these Vietnamese doctors move out and start similar satellites in other hospitals, then something is left that can be self-generating, Dr. Wesser explained.

Watching a little girl who had nearly bled to death when caught in a Communist rocket attack on Saigon in June, every shred of effort seemed justified. Her face had been shattered, and even if she had lived, she would never have been allowed to leave the obscurity of her home. Now a new face was promised her. She even smiled a little as she lay sleeping.

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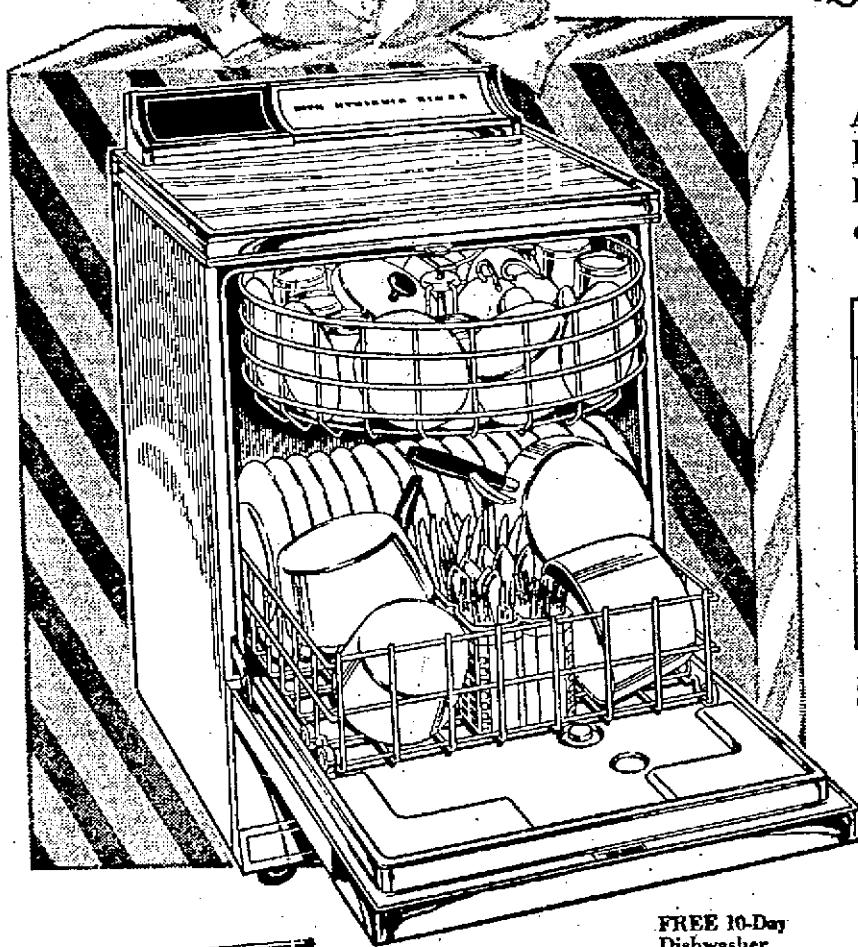
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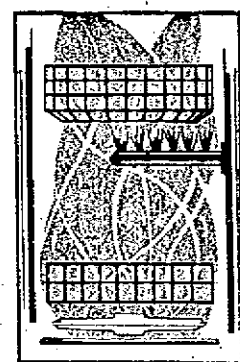
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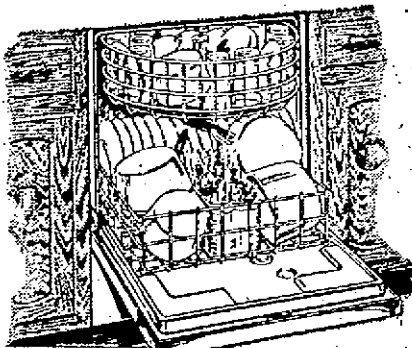
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Here's How Repair Racketeers Bilk American Consumers

JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
Partly through its own ignorance, the American public is being bilked of hundreds of millions of dollars annually by service and repair incompetents and racketeers.

Most of us don't know any more about the mechanics of the machines, appliances and gadgets on which we depend than we know about the circuitry of a moon rocket. Too often, neither does the repairman we call in.

There is hardly a person who hasn't been "taken" some time or another by an unethical or incompetent television repairman, garage mechanic, or appliance serviceman or dealer.

There is no section of the country immune from "fast-buck" operators in the consumer field.

RICHARD MAXWELL, president of the National Better Business Bureau Inc., stressed that "the vast majority of the service industry is composed of honest, reliable businessmen." But because of "unethical operators," he said, and a severe scarcity of trained repairmen, service needs are the No. 1 consumer problem in the nation today. Maxwell cited the example of the auto industry, in which motor vehicles on the road have increased 100 per cent in 20 years, while the number of mechanics has increased by only 25 per cent.

The problem is underlined in the television field, particularly in regard to color TV sets, the most complicated and most often out-of-order household device according to Consumer Reports, a publication of Consumers Union.

An Iowa National Electronics Association official has estimated that 75 per cent of TV repairmen in Iowa "are bordering on the incompetent," and J. B. Myers, executive vice president of the Memphis, Tenn., Better Business Bureau, said: "Anyone can put up a sign and be a TV repairman. There are not 25 men in Memphis qualified to repair color sets."

NO ONE KNOWS how much money the American consumer loses each year to such ignorance, or because of his own ignorance that makes him an easy victim of overcharging and cheating. Simple arithmetic puts the total into the billion dollar realm. In Pennsylvania alone the figure has been estimated at \$500 million.

Consider: An elderly Pittsburgh woman awoke one cold morning to find her furnace out of order. A repairman, his name culled from the telephone directory, advised replacing the furnace. Price: \$563. For a second opinion she called a gas company inspector who repaired the furnace free — by cleaning a pilot light line. Question:

How many sales had the repairman made by claiming furnaces with minor defects actually were unrepairable and dangerous? In Modesto, Calif., a television dealer replaced seven tubes in a malfunctioning set and charged \$37.87. Only one of the original tubes actually was defective. Question: How many times did he perform unnecessary repairs before he was caught? And did he palm off the used but still functioning tubes from such sets as new tubes in "repairing" another set?

IN FOREST HILLS, N.Y., a television repairman called in to examine a color set charged \$8.50 for a house call, then announced the set must be taken to the shop for a \$40 "inspection." The owner paid the \$8.50 but refused the "inspection."

The owner then telephoned the manufacturer, which sent a man who replaced a small part for \$1.85, but charged \$18.50 for the house call. Question: How many other owners in similar circumstances "inspection" charge?

THERE CAN be no dispute that in this land of plenty of automobiles, television sets and other devices, there is a tremendous scarcity of adequate repair services — and a scandalous propensity for dishonesty. Why?

According to Consumer Reports, the problems begin with poor quality control by the manufacturer, extend to warranties often written to protect the manufacturer rather than the consumer, and end in incompetence and fraud.

A spokesman for Consumer Reports, in illustrating the lack of quality control, said Consumers Union buys at random and examines 30-40 new cars annually. In one car alone it found 33 defects, including improperly aimed headlights, a speedometer that clocked 64 m.p.h. when the car was traveling at 70 m.p.h., grossly inaccurate fuel gauge, engine oil seeping from the main bearing seals, and assorted improperly or incompletely installed parts.

The magazine charged this was not a "lemon," but typical of many brand new American and foreign cars.

THE CONSUMER, accordingly, stands a good chance of being stuck with a factory-new item that doesn't work properly.

Warranties or guarantees spell out what the manufacturer or dealer will be responsible for, and what he exempts from warranty. These are called "express" guarantees. They protect him from the "implied" guarantee that a brand new item he sells and all its parts will be in good working order and will operate properly in normal usage. In some cases, also, the warranty is good for parts only, not labor.

Not typical is the story of a Bay Shore, N.Y., housewife whose refrigerator went out of whack 30

days before the manufacturer's "three-year guarantee" expired. She telephoned the dealer, who sent a repair man. He "fixed" the refrigerator without charge for an allegedly new part, but "labor" came to \$37.

The owner was given a new "warranty" for one year on the repair work. Town months later the refrigerator again malfunctioned. Back came the repair man. He said the cause of malfunction this time was covered under the guarantee — but the guarantee had expired a month earlier. What about his own one-year warranty? Oh, that still held, but it didn't cover the part of the refrigerator that now needed fixing. The woman paid another repair charge, this time \$26.

AUTOMOBILE warranties have been such a cause of complaint that the Federal Trade Commission issued a staff report on them, based on the 1967 industry practices, when cars were guaranteed for 24 months or 24,000 miles. The report's conclusions included charges of "slack quality control" by manufacturers and substandard performance of warranty repairs.

The FTC report backs up complaints by dealers that they do not receive proper compensation from manufacturers by warranted repairs. It says the present system provides "an inducement for the dealer to (A) shun warranty work, (B) devise excuses for not accepting it, e.g., claiming that the work is not covered by the warranty, or making it inconvenient for the motorist to bring his car in and leave it, (C) avoid working on cars brought in, and (D) use poorer mechanics when work is performed."

In an appendix to its report, the FTC noted that car warranties now have been lowered to 12 months, or 12,000 miles, which it said will save manufacturers some \$300 million a year. The FTC said it cannot estimate how much this warranty cutback costs the consumer, except that the figure would be substantially above \$300 million because of the difference between wholesale and retail prices.

THE BIG THREE were asked about the American auto makers' charge that car warranties benefited the manufacturer rather than the consumer.

General Motors and Chrysler refused to comment. A Ford spokesman said: "Automotive warranty is much more generous than consumers find on most other products they buy."

Beyond warranties, new and old car repair complaints range from inadequate service to outright swindles.

A Santa Clara, Calif., car repair operation, for instance, would show car owners "metal filings" in the transmission pan. Actually, the "filings" were harmless grease-sweep, a kind of sawdust used to clean floors, that had been planted by the "repairer." The operators made over \$1 million before they were closed down by the district attorney.

Some Phoenix, Ariz., service stations were caught equipping their men with hypodermic syringes filled with titanium tetrachloride, a colorless liquid often used by magicians which turns into dense white smoke when exposed to air. A few drops under the hood and the resulting smoke often produced a remarkable sales record in generators, voltage regulators, batteries, distributors and sometimes whole new transmissions.

OF ALL household devices, the color television draws the most repairs — and repair complaints. Black and white set owners also register dissatisfaction. Not all of it can be laid to incompetence or the complex nature of the set.

In New York City, CBS-TV and Consumers Union conducted a test in 1966, deliberately placing a single blown tube in each of 20 sets in otherwise perfect working order. The

sets were placed in 20 homes and 20 repair men were summoned.

Only three repair men limited themselves to the required repairs, charging an average of \$8. The others charged varying prices, up to \$37. In some cases unnecessary work was performed. In others no needed work was done — only charged for. CBS editorialized for licensing of repairmen.

In California, where the State Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registra-

tion licenses service repair dealers, although not individual repairmen, similar investigative techniques have been used.

The agency goes into action after receiving complaints, as about one San Jose dealer. The bureau placed three sets in the man's shop, each with a minor malfunction. The dealer sent bills totaling \$38, \$32 and \$37. The invoices falsely claimed the dealer had performed all sorts of complicated work. He was sentenced to 90

days in jail for petty theft, violating the state Invoicing disclosure law and failing to return replaced parts to the customer, a California requirement.

THERE IS practically nothing in or about the house that is immune from breakdowns and subsequent repair racketeers. Scores of complaints were received involving malpractices in the field of home improvement.

In Missouri, Jefferson City Assistant Atty. Gen.

Christopher Bond cited home improvement and pest control swindles as among the most prevalent, with victims most often older persons. He cited as example pest controllers who use soap or a terrible smelling mixture of kerosene and condensed milk.

"The soap foams around the house and looks like a pesticide," Bond said, "but I asked a building inspector what it would do and he said, 'It'll give you the cleanest termites in town.'"

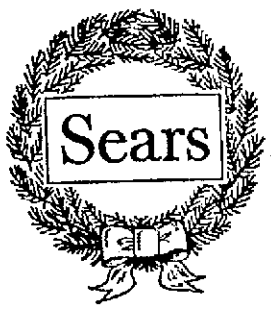
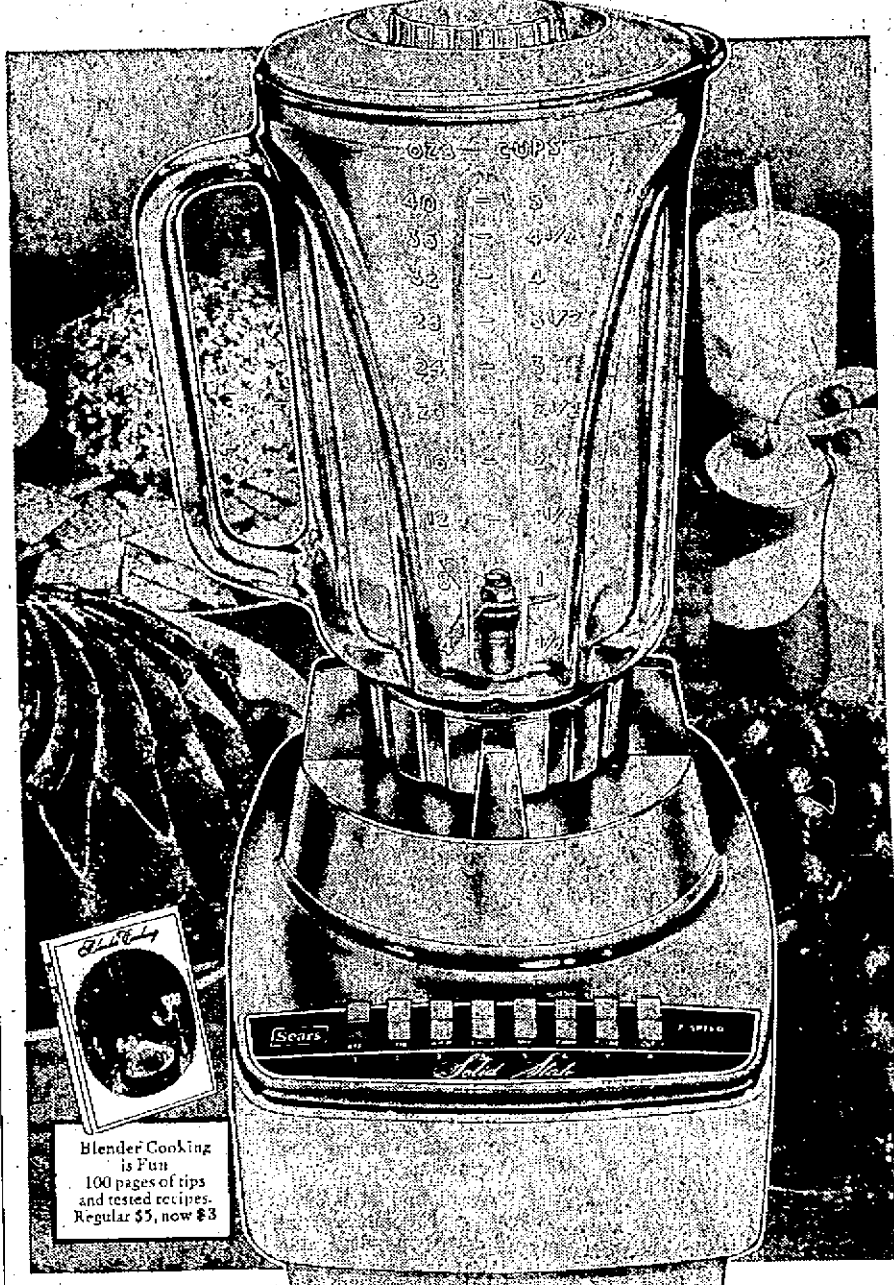
Mrs. Knauer, the President's consumer affairs advisor, said bluntly to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "It's quite apparent that something has gone wrong in the market place," she added.

"Either business acts voluntarily to meet the legitimate requests of the consumer, or the Congress will require the federal government to do the acting."

Meantime, what can the consumer do? Not much except: Look out!

SEARS Has Everything... Including SUNDAY SHOPPING | Sunday Hours: 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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SAVE \$10!
Sears Kenmore
7-Speed
BLENDER

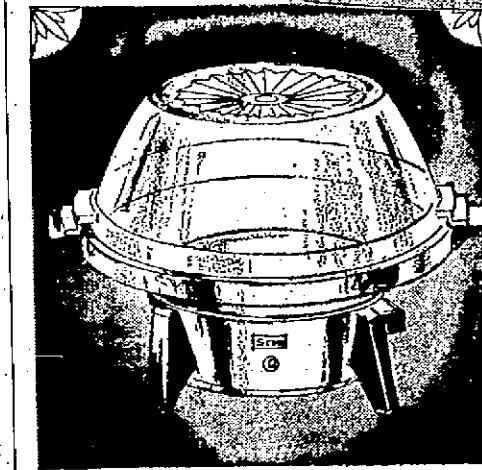
Regular \$34.95 **24⁸⁸**

There's practically no recipe that doesn't whip, puree, grate, blend, chop, mix or liquify... that's why so many cooks rate the blender a most versatile appliance.

This blender has so many features: a speed for every need, big 5-cup heat, cold, stain-resistant glass jar with 2-piece lid with 1-oz. measuring cup, jar-bottom and blades remove for easy cleaning. Cord stores in base. Choice of new tawny gold color, white or avocado.



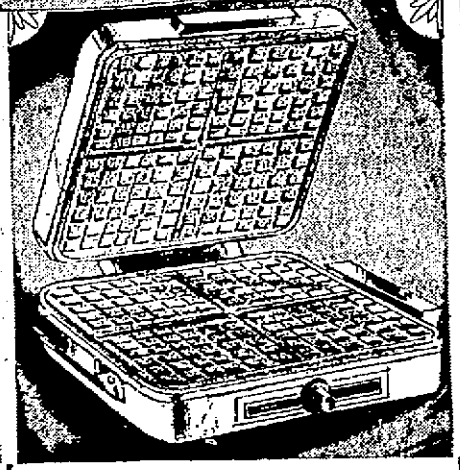
A Total Revolution in Counter-Top Appliances
Now there are 21 counter-top appliances in 80 different models... see them at Sears.



SAVE \$1.96
New Pop-and-Serve
Teflon®-Coated Popper

Regular \$11.95 **9⁹⁹**

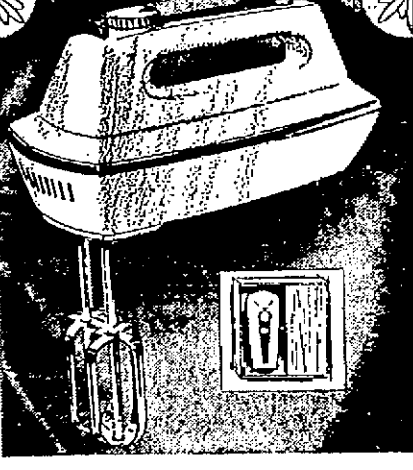
Fun to watch the corn popping through the plastic top. Automatic signal light shuts off when corn is ready. Cord, 4-qt. size.



SAVE \$2.96
Teflon®-Coated
Automatic Waffle

Regular \$17.95 **14⁹⁹**

Signal light ends guessing, shows when to pour batter, when to serve. Precision thermostat, overflow grooves. Cord.



SAVE \$3.96
12-Speed Hand Mixer
in Handsome Cabinet

Regular \$19.95 **15⁹⁹**

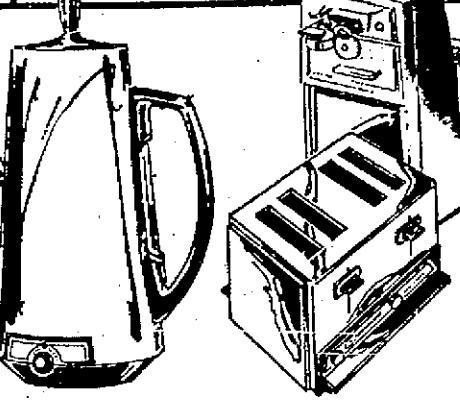
Lightweight with power of beat table model. Solid-state circuitry. Chrome-plated beaters, ejectors. Choose from 4 new colors.



SAVE \$3.96
New All-Stainless Steel
4-12 Cup Percolator

Regular \$21.95 **17⁹⁹**

Everything coffee touches is stainless steel for flavor protection! Brew-View handle shows level of water or coffee. Cord included.



SAVE \$2.96
\$16.95 Opener-Sharpener
Sturdy base holds standard cans until open. Cutter wheels lift out. **13⁹⁹**

SAVE \$2.96
\$18.95 2-Control Toaster
Makes 2 shades, 4 slices at one time... his, hers! Gleaming chrome. **15⁹⁹**

How to Avoid Being Bilked by Repairmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is no sure way to avoid being victimized by a dishonest or incompetent service or repair man. But there are precautions everyone can take.

Working to educate the consumer in self-protection are many consumer affairs experts from the federal government level down to national and local business groups and local and city authorities including the police and courts. Here is a compilation of their advice:
Beware of "Incredible" bargains — they often result in expensive repairs on shoddy merchandise. Bargains in service, for instance. Offers of free "house calls" to look at out-of-order television sets, may end in astronomical repair bills.
Be wary of unknown door-to-door salesmen, particularly in the home improvement field. A local man's reputation is among his most valuable assets.

Check on the man you are dealing with. The local Better Business Bureau, or a local trade association may know of complaints lodged against him.

Beware of sound-alike trade names. If you want to buy the product of a well-known national manufacturer, be sure the product bears his name and not a close facsimile.

Get it in writing. Do not be satisfied with verbal promises.

Read what you sign carefully. If you don't understand something, demand explanations.

Pay attention to the warranty. Know its duration, what it does and does not cover, whether it pays for parts or labor or both, who performs any needed repairs (the dealer, a service company or a service center operated by the manufacturer), who pays shipping costs. Beware vague wording such as "lifetime guarantee."

OF ALL household devices, the color television draws the most repairs — and repair complaints. Black and white set owners also register dissatisfaction. Not all of it can be laid to incompetence or the complex nature of the set.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Ruth Gordon Sings Praises of Mia

NEW YORK—"I keep my Oscar right beside a picture of Mia Farrow," Ruth Gordon said, "because I couldn't have been that good if she hadn't been that good."

Miss Farrow calls Miss Gordon, who was 73 the other day, "my youngest hippie friend." And to have the privilege of talking to Miss Gordon, miniskirted and love-beaded and bouncy as a starlet, is likely to make the most venerable of us strive to become younger than we really are as she has.

"I'm nice to myself," is the explanation of this Whistler's Sister of a lady. "Once" — it could have been 30 or 40 years ago because she hit New York in 1914 — "I was going through a terrible time. I rang up Thornton Wilder in Boston. He got on a train and I met him. 'First, I want to buy a book.' It was by Keyserling."

"The first paragraph was all I ever read. It said 'Most people are nice to their friends but not nice



RUTH GORDON
She's On Mia's Side

to themselves. Why aren't you as generous and lenient and patient with yourself as you are with other people?"

"And I decided to be nice to myself. I get enough rest, I don't overeat, I take a three-mile walk every day. I treat myself like a treasure, which I am to myself."

BEING A FRIEND of Mia Farrow is one of her ways of being nice to herself. They met before doing "Rosemary's Baby" together. "She's 19, going on 90," somebody had told Miss Gordon.

"We went steady from then on," Miss Gordon said. "I was absolutely staggered by this child. She has a kind of a genius gift."

That Mia didn't get an Oscar, and Miss Gordon did, she considers an inequity. Winning an Oscar in her 54th year of acting brought her mail from people she hadn't heard from in literally half a century.

"I was in the sixth company of 'Fair and Warmer' in 1917 in Eau Claire, Wis., and Alpine, Mich.," she said. "I never heard from my understudy, Bessie Brown, in all those years, until I won an Oscar. I wrote back and told her we always called her 'Bundles' Brown because she always carried a bundle with her. From 1917 to 1969 she never knew she had the nickname 'Bundles'."

In 1915 she was in a revival of "Peter Pan" with

the great Maude Adams. Angela Ogden, the only other survivor of that company, also wrote to her. Miss Ogden is now over 90.

"THAT WAS Dec. 21, 1915, that we opened — my first time out. The critic in The Times said 'Ruth Gordon was ever so good as Nibs.'"

Miss Gordon is to star as Hetty Green in "The Witch of Wall Street," a Joseph E. Levine film, soon, and she's basking in the glory of an article she wrote for Vogue about staying young — "about how I look so spectacular at my age." The editor told her it was the best article she had ever read.

Since she has young ideas — she like "Oh! Calcutta!" — is a member of the Factory in Hollywood — and digs rock music, it's to be expected that she's a little impatient with women who retire.

"People like Greta Garbo!" she said. "It's one of the tragedies of our time that she isn't acting. She should be doing 'Cherry Orchard' instead of walk

ing up and down the East 50s shopping."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman boasted that her teen-age daughter has had a fine musical education. "Just name any song — and she'll tell you what's on the other side of the record."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Adam Keefe tells audiences what Douglas Fairbanks Sr. is most famous for: "Douglas Fairbanks Jr."

REMEMBERED quote: "The White House is the finest prison in the world." — Harry Truman

EARL'S PEARLS: This is the era of specialization. Art Paul claims he found a bootblack who'll shine only brown shoes.

Singer Engelbert Humperdinck was once introduced to Bing Crosby. Crosby did a double take and cracked: "Engelbert Humperdinck? Isn't that a castle on the Rhine?" THAT'S EARL, BROTH-ER.

Bottomless Flourish
in S. Jose, Sunnyvale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Only in a daring few of the night spots of the bawdy quadrant in downtown San Francisco have the performers been in the altogether.

But in such peninsula cities as Sunnyvale and San Jose, the gyrating and undulating dancers are totally and completely on exhibition for only the price of a beer.

Some suburban bars must stick to the "old-fashioned" topless girls wearing Hawaiian leis or gauze bras. Some go to the ultimate extreme.

"It depends on how much and how hard the local police bust you," explained one peninsula bar owner. "One place in Sunnyvale has been busted 37 times this year but it keeps operating and making money."

THE OWNERS of six leading bottomless clubs in San Francisco, Donald Levine and Jerry Morris, insist their performers wear a strategic skin-colored patch.

"We're getting plenty of business without risking our investments," says Morris. "We get a lot of convention business."

Where do the bars get girls willing to take off their clothes for a salary weekly, depending on locale of the club, their looks and the degree of nudity required? A top performer who can actually dance and has beauty can command \$300 weekly.

Some wander in straight from high school looking for any kind of job. Some are coeds from San Francisco State. Some are young housewives helping their husbands through college. And some enjoy

the male stares while others just like the money.

"I STARTED out as topless," one 20-year-old blonde told an interviewer. "I was scared to death when I auditioned for the boss and then when I went on stage to dance just topless I turned every color in the rainbow. I got used to it and didn't think about it. In fact I felt good — dancing felt so free."

"Then they asked me to go bottomless at a salary raise and I had to think about that pretty hard," she added. "I finally told myself it was just another step. Why not?"

"We never have to look for girls," says one club owner. "We get 'em looking for work every day. The real problem is keeping them working regular. They're emotional, temperamental, worse than other artists."

"No normal club owner runs a bottomless joint. It'll drive you nuts."

ONE SAN JOSE beer parlor also has nude waitresses who mingle with the standing-room-only guests, selling mugs of beer at 50 cents each. While customers seldom try to pinch, the bouncers are there to make sure.

"My folks think I'm a legal secretary," said a 19-year-old brunette from Canada. "But I just bounce around topless to the music. They wouldn't understand that I need the money or I couldn't go to school."

Yet some of the topless girls resent the bottomless. Some of the strategic bottomless resent the unstrategic.

"I think what they are doing down on the peninsula is rude, crude and vulgar," said a patched performing blonde in a San Francisco club. "I wouldn't do that at the point of a gun. They give us all a bad name."



IT'S AN AGE OF COMPUTERS

Westy, Philadelphia Zoo's baby gorilla, bravely challenges the future.

—AP Wirephoto

'Very Modern' Stage Deals
With Contemporary, Eternal

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

There is a subtle but highly critical difference between "very modern" and "avant-garde" theater, a distinction Community Playhouse displays with fine, entertaining precision in a pair of just-opened shows from the contemporary English stage.

For "White Liars" and "Black Comedy," a duo of longish one-acts by Londoner Peter Shaffer, deal with themes as topical as today's headlines and as eternal as man.

Plays by Peter Shaffer
Directed by Bertram Tanswell
"WHITE LIARS" Cast
Baroness ... Sophie Lombard ... Darlene Chaffee
Vassil (a voice) ... David Gering ... Andrew Hawkes
Frank ... Michael Lorent
Tom ... Randy Keene

"BLACK COMEDY" Cast
Brinsley Miller ... James N. Maylor
Carol ... Susan Tomelka
Miss Furnival ... Kathryn Chiffi
Col. Mervin ... Jack Leckman
David ... Andrew Hawkes
Clea ... Lynda Robinson
Schuppan ... Frank Sullivan
George Bamberger ... Virgil M. Wood

Thursday (7:45 p.m.) through Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m., to Dec. 13, 501 E. Anaheim St.

That, by my definition, is "very modern."

YET UNLIKE avant-garde, the plays — dealing in no way with ethnic subjects — remain within a traditional theatrical framework.

To put that another way: the viewer clearly is told by playwright — and director — which subjects will be explored. No second-guessing of the play's meaning — as so often is the case with writers like Pinter — is necessary.

And, always, theater's two classic functions — to entertainingly enlighten and to just plain entertain — are maintained in good health.

"White Liars" proves to be a little gem of a play — as modified from the original by director Bertram Tanswell. Its basic theme: what is truth? or a lie?

Tanswell stripped away many of the playwright's

fascinating but bootless explorations into secondary themes. There is nothing to divert from a relentlessly developing view that we all tell "white lies" in order to survive and maintain our individuality.

The action focuses upon a dreary, English seaside fortune-teller's apartment where "Baroness" Lemberg holds forth. Two young pop singers appear out of the fog, with one trying to bribe the clairvoyant to further his love affair by telling a pack of lies.

There is fine characterization in all this, particularly by Darlene Chaffee, who strongly displays a very human ability to detect falsity in others while denying it exists within herself.

"BLACK COMEDY" is a fast-paced, sexy romp designed to entertain. Yet underlying its running, ribald humor is a semi-serious examination of today's generation gap as it is known in Britain.

The plot abounds with so many sub- and sub-sub plots that I won't attempt to unravel it here. Good acting abounds — and it manifestly would be unfair

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—Plus—
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CLARK GABLE — VIVIAN LEIGH
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Shown at 1:15, 5:00 & 8:45 P.M.

BOX OFFICE 1:30
SPRING 4
PLAZA 429-3012
"LION IN WINTER" KATHARINE HEPBURN
PATTY DUXE "ME, NATALIE" (M)

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Plus Guest Star
O. C. SMITH
Sat., Nov. 22,
8:30 P.M.
THE FORUM
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On Sale: Forum Box Office, Ticketron
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Mutual Agencies & Music City Stores.

Cast Balks,
Producer
Apologizes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of the producers of "Hair" apologized Saturday for the cast's refusal to perform the rock musical on the eve of Vietnam moratorium.

A spokesman for the American Conservatory Theater said the 1,449 theatergoers who held Friday night tickets would receive refunds or new tickets. He said the theater "strongly opposed" the walkout and was considering bringing breach of contract charges against the performers.

The cast voted 17-9 not to perform as an observance of the Vietnam moratorium. The decision was announced from the stage of the Geary Theater with the audience already in their seats.

Some members of the audience were so angry they refused to leave the theater. Police were called and cleared the premises about an hour and a half after the scheduled curtain time.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Factory at Compton 531-9500
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
UNCUT! • UNCENSORED!
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
"ROSEMARY'S BABY" COLOR
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
THINK YOUNG!
"LAST SUMMER" (R)
"STILETTO" (R) ALL COLOR
STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pico 437-2721
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"LAST SUMMER" (R)
"STILETTO" (R) ALL COLOR
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME **RIVOLI** Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 434-3707
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"RASCAL" COLOR
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 8:30 • Children Under 12 Free!
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 422-9313
THINK YOUNG!
"LAST SUMMER" (R)
"STILETTO" (R) ALL COLOR
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at 68th Ave. 475-7422
RUGGED AND ROWDY!
"NUMBER ONE" (M) COLOR
"Young Billy Young" (G) Color
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Compton 424-9611
UNCUT! • UNCENSORED!
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R) Color
"ROSEMARY'S BABY" COLOR
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 at 104th St. 514-6282
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAMS!
"Darby O'Gill and the Little People"
"SMITH" COLOR
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Reservoir West of Atlantic 634-8557
PETER FONDA • COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"GUNS OF MAGNIFICENT-7"
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
THINK YOUNG!
"LAST SUMMER" (R) COLOR
"STILETTO"
CARDONA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 371-4055
THINK YOUNG!
"LAST SUMMER" (R) COLOR
"I PASSED FOR WHITE"
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street, So. of Anaheim 831-3170
WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLOR
"CHRISTMAS TREE" (G)
"WAR WAGON"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at 104th St. 942-2481
RUGGED AND ROWDY!
"NUMBER ONE" (M) COLOR
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (G) Color
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 434-6431
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"Darby O'Gill and the Little People"
"PETER PAN" ALL COLOR
QUINA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Santa Fe 527-2273
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PUSCHETT 1433 CHAVES ST. TORRANCE
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12:30
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WEST COAST (M)
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HE 6-4209
Burgin Parking

12:15
CHARLTON HESTON
NUMBER ONE
12355 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

WEST COAST
"MISSION STARDUST"
COLOR
ROSSMOOR
"The Bridge at Remagen"
Color

12:15
CREST
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GA 4-1639
Free Parking

OPEN NOON (G)
HELD OVER
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
Plus "PARENT TRAP"

DOWNTOWN
IMPERIAL
315 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-3922
Burgin Parking

12:30 (X)
JAMES GARNER (M)
"Marlowe"

12:15
30 GREAT
RECORDING
STARS
"MONTEREY"
POP (M)
BOB DYLAN
"DON'T LOOK BACK"

12:45
W.M. HOLDEN
"CHRISTMAS TREE"
"IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS
MUST BE BELGIUM"
IN COLOR

12:30
W.M. HOLDEN
"CHRISTMAS TREE"
"IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS
MUST BE BELGIUM"
IN COLOR

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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MONDAY TO 7-7721
"CHRISTMAS TREE"
"WAR WAGON"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "NUMBER ONE" (M)
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)
"LADY IN CEMENT" (R)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — Disney's "DARBY O'GILL" (G)
"PETER PAN"

SAN PEDRO
WARNER 832-7227
"DARBY O'GILL"
"PETER PAN"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"LAST SUMMER"
"STILETTO"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
2, 5 & 8 P.M. — LAST 3
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"GOOD, BAD & UGLY"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4646
"CASTLE KEEP"
"RUN WILD, RUN FREE"

United Artists
OPEN 12:30

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ASSEMBLY THEATRE
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| 8.25x14 | 30.95 | 10.52 | 20.43 | 2.36 |
| 8.55x14 | 33.95 | 12.02 | 21.93 | 2.57 |
| 7.75x15 | 27.95 | 9.52 | 18.43 | 2.21 |
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Catalina Seen as Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls Rival

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Can the picturesque community of Avalon and other sections of scenic Catalina Island rival the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls as a tourist attraction? "Certainly," claims Avalon's mayor, Harvey Cowell.

"Because of its unique offshore location and its spectacular scenic beauty, our island has natural advantages which provide California with an asset that may well be considered comparable to New York's Niagara Falls and Arizona's Grand Canyon," the mayor told members of a state agency last week.

Speaking during a Joint Legislative Audit Committee hearing, Mayor Cowell revealed revised plans to develop Avalon Bay.

He suggested the new Cabrillo Mole steamer dock be converted to provide dockage, storage and service facilities for pleasure craft.

The plans described by Cowell suggest abandonment of plans to develop the new Cabrillo Crescent, a marginal fill on the east side of Avalon Bay extending southwester-

ly from Cabrillo Mole, as a hotel-transportation center-retail store complex into a "landscaped, beautiful park area."

"Fitted as a park the Cabrillo Crescent could serve a far more practical purpose today than if it were given over to stores and shops," the mayor said.

"It has been proposed that a promenade be built which would extend from Cabrillo Mole to Casino Point. The promenade could be paved with a continuous pattern of bricks, landscaped with trees, flowers, potted plants and decorative pottery, equipped with distinctive benches, of concrete and wrought iron, and lit with a uniquely designed system of fixtures to en-

hance nighttime strolling," the island's mayor claimed.

"It is a project worthy of the state's consideration," he said.

The mayor noted difficulties encountered by the SS Catalina during the past summer season while docked at the new \$500,000 Cabrillo Mole wharf.

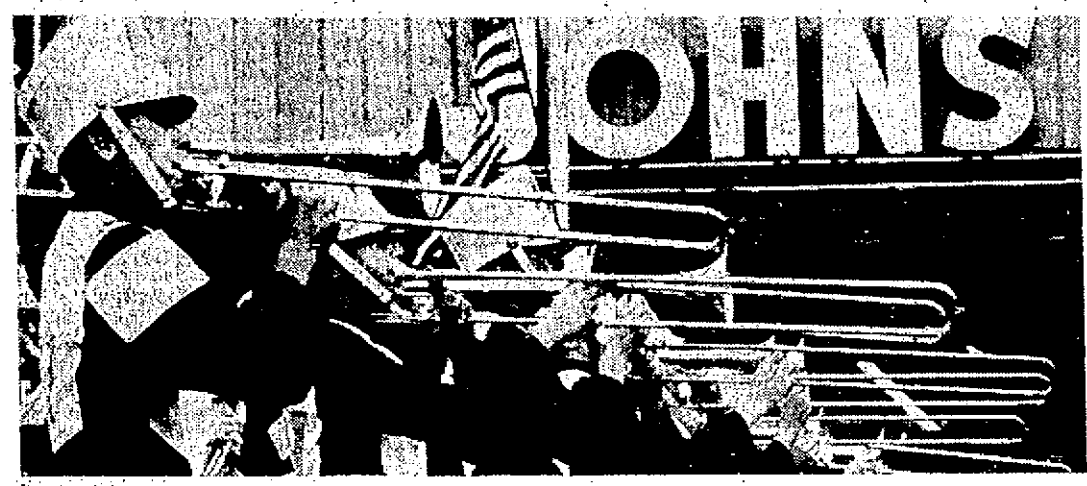
He said it may be necessary to strengthen and lengthen the pleasure pier to provide protected docks for ocean-going vessels such as the SS Catalina, a new 500-passenger ship, and a fleet of hydrofoils.

Original plans called for a transportation center to be located on the Cabrillo Mole to service all cross-channel carriers, ships and amphibious airplanes.

With the likelihood the mole wharf will not be used by either ships or planes as originally planned, it is now planned to relocate the transportation center on either the present Pleasure Pier or on an all new pier. Estimated cost

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1969 SECTION B, PAGE B-1



IT WASN'T 76 TROMBONES BUT CERRO VILLA BAND MADE PLENTY OF NOISE



REVOLUTIONARY SCENE LED STACEY JUNIOR HIGH BAND IN SEAL BEACH PARADE

Parade 'Ignores' Weather

How do you find out who really loves a parade?

You hold it in overcast weather, with a little drizzle from time to time. And if that doesn't discourage all but the purists, you emphasize the fact that the 32 bands involved are all junior high school amateurs.

Even this array of discouragements couldn't keep a crowd of more than 1,500 off Seal Beach's Main Street Saturday as the 3rd Annual Seal Beach Junior High School Band Review held forth.

When the march was over and judges computed their figures, South Junior High's Eagle Band held the sweepstakes award.

Other prizewinners included Ball Junior High of Anaheim, Class A winner; Foothills Junior High of Arcadia, Class B victor, and Ramona Junior High of Chino, intermediate school champion.

Seal beach's McLaugh Intermediate School played the perfect host by not winning any of the coveted prizes.



SMALL FRY AUGMENTED PARENTS AT SEAL BEACH PARADE
Dismal Weather Failed to Discourage Large Crowd Turnout
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY

VICE PRESIDENT Agnew goes around lighting firecrackers. Both he in Iowa and comedian Bob Hope in Long Beach on the same night cracked at the press — Agnew at tv, Hope at both tv and newspapers.

O.K., newspapers and tv should take their lumps. The effect should be wholesome, both in keeping them honest and in educating people against letting anyone do their thinking for them.

Mr. Agnew's beef is with editorial comment and opinionated interpretation over tv. Hope spoke of distorted news coverage.

MEDIA PEOPLE find it easier to be philosophical over complaints about editorial comment. If such comment is clearly presented as opinion, and if it's honestly arrived at, there need be no apology for it. The important thing is to make room for opposing views.

The great value of opinion expression in the public media is that it stimulates thinking and debate that will help those who read and listen to form informed judgments.

In one specific situation to which the Vice President referred — interpretive comments after Pres. Nixon's Vietnam speech — the networks may have been somewhat remiss.

Moreover, if one of the tv analysts himself feels he must take a strongly critical approach, the station should bring in somebody on the other side for balance. I have in mind KNBC's Pierce, Anderson, who made some harsh criticisms of Pres. Nixon's speech. Anderson was vul-

nerable, and KNBC should have let somebody get at him on the same program.

AS FOR QUESTIONS about objective news coverage, the media are most sensitive, as they should be. Here their integrity is really on the line.

And it's not so easy as laymen may think, especially when controversial matters are involved. There are varied facets of virtually every news development. They can't all be reported in one first sentence. Any judgment as to priorities in space, location and display will be subject to suspicion or even outrage among strongly partisan readers and listeners.

CURRENTLY, IT seems to me, the press is obsessed with dissent and controversy. Basically, the reason is that these things are judged to be of more reader-listener interest than harmony and equanimity. While this is the rationale, they have let it go too far. Especially reprehensible are tv schemes to contrive sensational incidents, as has happened.

On the other side of the coin, I fear that there's much unconscious hypocrisy among critics of the press. Seldom does a critic sound off very long before it becomes apparent he doesn't want an unbiased press, he wants one biased his way.

Would Mr. Agnew have made his remarks about objectivity and restraint if every television analyst had babbled unqualified enthusiasm for Mr. Nixon's speech? Only he could answer that, but you and I can make a good guess.

WHITE PRESSURES CHARGED

Finance Firms Deny Blacklisting Negro Clients

Spokesmen of two finance companies and a Long Beach furniture dealer have disputed the claim of two central district businessmen that their customers were deliberately denied credit.

The black owners of Atlantic Furniture Co., 2228 Atlantic Ave., claimed a week ago they had been forced to institute their own financing program because nearly 98 per cent of their customers were denied credit by local lending companies.

Those companies, the owners averred, were pressured by the operators of competing, white-owned stores into blacklisting Atlantic's customers.

"Our only reason for turning down Atlantic's request to handle its accounts was its lack of prior experience," said Gardner Rapp, area vice president of Seaboard Finance Co.

"These owners, as far as we know, are very high type individuals; they just have no experience in the business," Rapp said.

Seaboard was one of the finance companies which declined to handle Atlantic's accounts.

The president of another lending institution, who asked not to be identified, said his company had bought several accounts from Atlantic, "and, to my knowledge, had no trouble with any of them."

He added, however, that Atlantic had not recently submitted any applications for credit. "If they submitted one, we'd look at it exactly the same way we look at any others."

Both institutions insisted that the asserted "blacklisting" was without basis in fact. "Business is too competitive; if we saw a good customer come in, why shouldn't we write him a loan? In all my years in business, even in Los Angeles where the competition is pretty cut-throat, I never heard of anything like that happening," one lender said.

Said another: "It's difficult to imagine that one furniture company could call up a loan company and demand that the company deny credit to the customers of a competing furniture house. Besides, no one lender controls the city. If one turned somebody down, the customer could always go to another."

Rapp, who said Seaboard prides itself on a large amount of business in black communities throughout the nation, claimed owners of business whose accounts are handled by Seaboard "must have experience in knowing how to buy and

(Continued Pg B-4, Col. 1)

2,500 Turn Out for All-Day Youth Festival Fun, Games

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

Some 2,500 youngsters and adults turned out Saturday for Long Beach's first all-day Youth Festival.

And while there may have been a few unhappy souls, notably the ones who failed to win a prize, festival organizers agreed a good time was had by all.

Things started early, at 7 a.m., at the Long Beach Auditorium with a pancake and sausage breakfast served by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, with assists

Rains May Close Bird Sanctuary

One more heavy rain, and the famed Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon will have to close, Curator Lee B. Walian said Saturday.

The only access to the place is by a footbridge, which may not be able to withstand another season's battering.

Walian said that the footbridge was badly damaged by last winter's record storms, but was hastily repaired. Now, with the return of rain, Modjeska Creek is running high again.

The Tucker sanctuary, which was set up for hummingbirds, became the property of the San Fernando Valley Audubon Society. It was later transferred to the California State College at Fullerton Foundation.

Foundation officials said they have no money to rebuild the bridge if it washes out or is severely damaged. In this event, the sanctuary will be closed, they said.

Estimates are that about \$9,000 is needed for a new bridge and \$2,000 for a retaining wall to protect the sanctuary's grounds.

Walian said he intends to organize a "Save the Sanctuary" fund drive.

from Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and State Sen. Joseph M. Keenick, D-Long Beach.

Henry M. Shine Jr., executive director of the President's Commission on Youth Opportunities, and special representative of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, released a covey of hot-air-filled balloons when the doors to the booths and games area opened after breakfast.

Inside, a 25 cent ticket brought an opportunity to blow your money on anything from games of chance to an old-fashioned cake-walk. The cause, of course, was a noble one: festival proceeds will go to city-wide youth employment programs, so nobody minded much.

A continuing talent show was also held, with singers, dancers and magic acts. The Karate Club of the West Side Teen Center gave demonstrations and instruction in the art of Gung Fu.

A 7 p.m. variety concert, featuring show business personalities James Best, and Raymond St. Jacques who later in the evening crowned Miss Sharon Hubbard as the festival queen brought the day to an end.



A 'FATAL' KARATE THROW, BUH IT'S ALL IN SPIRIT OF PLAY
Mathew Brown, Left, Frank Drummer, Curtis Charles At Festival

Agnew may
be right and
do us wrong

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew touched a raw nerve in the communications media and a responsive chord in a sizable segment of the American public with his eye-blackening, ear-burning criticism of the television networks' handling of the news. Whether the reaction is a cry of "Foul" or "Sock it to em," Agnew did raise serious questions about what constitutes a fair, balanced, responsible and accurate presentation of the news. The questions, of course, have to be answered by a free press. If they are defaulted and the standards are set for the networks by the federal government and its licensing agencies, the free press no longer will be free. AGNEW DID NOT propose government censorship "or any other kind of censorship," although some broadcasters read that into his speech. What he did ask is "whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and filtered through a handful of commentators who admit their own set of biases."

In one form or other the TV networks have been asking themselves the same question since the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. As the soul-searching continued, television conceded that it had made some serious errors of commission and omission at Chicago. One man's lie is another man's truth, and it would be impossible to satisfy everyone in the handling of a news story. Coverage of the news is a matter of vantage point — change the angle of view and the story changes. OBJECTIVITY demands the strict separation of fact from opinion, as any good newsman knows. This is not a problem in cut-and-dried reportage, but in the area of interpretative reporting where the lines between editorializing and interpretation become blurred, it is full of pitfalls. Individuals or institutions who attempt to use the news as Silly Putty and shape it to their own bias are inimical to freedom of the press. They are as dangerous as those who prosecute rights at the expense of responsibility. Give the American people light and they can find their own way. The light is truth, and it must illuminate every corner of opinion. The TV commentator who turns that light on and off arbitrarily is delinquent in his responsibility to a free press and proper target for Vice President Agnew's stinging criticisms.



Red yoke's
light for
Yugoslavia

SUPPOSE THAT Russia's "satellite states" — East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the Baltics, and the rest — were somehow emancipated from the Russian yoke. Would it be possible for a tolerable society to develop in those lands, after a quarter of a century in servitude to Marxism? Yes, it is possible, recently I spent some weeks in Yugoslavia, where that process is at work — easier in



RUSSELL KIRK

Yugoslavia than it would be elsewhere in Eastern Europe, of course, because Yugoslavia never was occupied by Soviet Russian troops. At the end of World War II, Marshal Tito virtually extirpated all opposition to the Communist Party, concluding a civil war as terrible as Spain's. Upon this blank tablet, Marxist doctrines were engraved. How does communism prosper in Yugoslavia today? TITO REMAINS omnipotent: his picture hangs on the wall of every shop or restaurant, and his name, often in electric lights, adorns hillside. But he is entrenched in power as the defender of his country against Soviet Russian ambitions, not as the Communist doctrinaire. His authority is that of the old-fashioned military despot, not that of the party. Among the peoples of Yugoslavia — Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, and the smaller ethnic groups — one discovers almost no Communist zealots. They have settled for the politics of the possible. Communist Party activity — though no other parties are tolerated as yet — is difficult to discern. Nor is Yugoslavia any longer a police state, in the ordinary meaning of the phrase. Next to no policemen are seen on the streets, and only one or two political prisoners remain in jail. The army, when one encounters it, seems rather like the American Army, but shabbier. And people in the streets are not servile or fearful in their bearing. Private property is not extinct. Small businesses are tolerated, if they do not employ more than five people — and many of them flourish. Industrial and trade syndicates of workers run most of the bigger enterprises; but they are directed by permanent managers, and come more and more to resemble the big corporations of the Western world. What Milovan Djilas calls "the new class," people who have done well out of the revolution, grows affluent; some of them have deposits in Swiss banks and villas in Egypt. THE CHURCHES, Catholic or Orthodox, have come to an accommodation with this nominally Marxist state: a tacit concordat. There is no persecution of Christians, even though the state schools teach atheism. Congregations generally are at least as numerous as those of many churches in northern Europe; and in Slovenia, at least, the seminaries are jammed with young men preparing for the priesthood. Political liberty is feeble, and the hand of censorship lies heavy upon the press. Yet the degree of freedom to which Czechs aspired in vain last year already is achieved in Yugoslavia — and is increasing, rather than diminishing. Political and economic centralization retreat before the claims of relative autonomy in regional affairs. What Communists profess to detest as "bourgeois culture" reasserts itself in many small ways, and in some important ways. Take restaurants, DINING OUT in comfort or even elegance is a bourgeois custom. In post-war Yugoslavia, the restaurants operated by syndicates or by the state abjured most of the amenities of dining; they were bare as workers' canteens. But today pleasant little eating places, with some charm of design or ornament, steadily increase in number — many of them privately owned. Marxist austerity and monotony have no delights for any person of taste. Far from aspiring to any "cultural revolution," Yugoslavs manifest — and pay for — an interest in historic preservation that ought to be emulated in the "free world." In every old town, especially in Dalmatia, careful restoration of historic quarters and buildings — including churches — is in progress. Museums of every sort emphasize the cultural continuity of many generations of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. There is little evidence of any popular hostility toward the United States. "That belongs to America!" a man may tell you — pointing to the moon; and he laughs good-naturedly. This commentator is not singing the praises of Yugoslavia as some "middle way" — still less as Utopia. My point is simply that it is possible to recover, by stages that melt one into another, from the Communist delusion.

Japan says: 'We believe you'

(Editor's note: Mr. Humphrey recently returned from a two-week visit to Japan and South Korea.) ONE QUESTION I asked the many Japanese I visited with was this: What would you think of the United States if we were to get out of Vietnam as soon as possible, making the best of a difficult situation? I was surprised to hear that our getting out of Vietnam with less than a victory would not hurt us in the eyes of the Japanese. In fact, they would respect us more. Here is how most Japanese see our Vietnam involvement. First, by withdrawing from Vietnam we would be underscoring that we are not there to seek a military solution but rather to resist the use of aggression as a means of determining the future of Vietnam. We would be taking some hard knocks, but we would be doing the right thing. Second, our withdrawal from Vietnam would be an indication that we recognize there are some things not even the United States can do. The Japanese feel we have more than fulfilled any commitment to South Vietnam. They think we already have walked an extra mile for an ally. They have no doubt that we would keep any commitment we have to Japan. One prominent Japanese political leader said the United States performance in Vietnam, a country that has very little to contribute to the rest of the world, tells the Japanese that, for a nation like Japan which has much to contribute, the United States would fulfill its commitment far beyond the call of any treaty obligation. The Japanese have no doubt we would keep our word. They think we have demonstrated we are willing to pay more than full measure to fulfill our treaty obligations.



HUBERT HUMPHREY

THE VIETNAM WAR and relations with the United States, with particular emphasis on the control of Okinawa and the United States-Japanese security treaty, are two of the most important political issues in Japan. The day I visited with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was designated by the trade unions, Socialists, and Communists as International Antiwar Day. Over 300,000 Japanese took to the streets to demand an end to the Vietnam War, the immediate and unconditional reversion of Okinawa to Japan, and the scrapping of the security treaty. About 70,000 police were called out to control the demonstrations. There were 1,400 arrests. Universities were used as the staging areas for the most violent protests. Guerrilla attacks were expected on the Shinjuku station, the heart of Tokyo's transportation system. Four thousand police surrounded the station, and kept the transit system operating. Contrary to some press reports in this country, Japan was not brought to its knees by the rioters. There seems to be trouble on every university campus in Japan. Their system of higher education is very backward and bound up by tradition. Many universities have been closed by student protests. The violent activity of the most radical students, in combination with the most orthodox Marxists, is very disturbing to the Japanese and there are signs of a backlash against the protesters. There is a feeling that there should be more dialogue and less demonstrating. PRIME MINISTER Sato's party, the Liberal Democratic Party, will probably call for elections early in 1970. In the past, they have received about 50 per cent of the vote, with the rest split among the Socialists, Communists, and other smaller parties. A new political movement known as the Komeito Party seems to be gaining strength. It is a combination of religion and politics. Its religious base is Buddhist; its politics are highly nationalistic. It is the kind of movement which offers very simple answers to complex problems. It appeals to those who are tired of the slow and complicated approach of the existing political parties. It has similarities to the Poujade movement in France, the Social Credit Party in Canada, and the Wallace campaign in the United States. The Komeito Party now has 25 of the 486 seats in the Japanese Diet, and may get up to 50 in the coming election. The ruling Liberal Democratic Party now has 275 seats, and its expected to hold its own, so it appears the Komeito Party will hurt the Japanese Socialist Party, a traditional Marxist party, more than the Liberal Democratic Party. I had a very good discussion with Prime Minister Sato. We discussed Japan's role in the economic and social rehabilitation of Southeast Asia, with particular emphasis on the post-Vietnam period, and we talked about the continuing difficulties between the United States and Japan on trade relations. I had already expressed myself in a speech to the Asian Affairs Research Council on the security treaty. I pointed out we cannot and do not want to play the role of a global policeman, but that we want to continue U.S. assistance on a national self-help and regional self-help basis. If we return Okinawa to Japanese administrative control as soon as possible, I think that will pave the way for renewal of the security treaty, including continued use of Okinawa as a military base. We may, however, have to remove our nuclear weapons from Okinawa. We have about a one billion a year trade deficit with Japan, and I encouraged Prime Minister Sato to be very sensitive to the deep concern in the United States over Japanese trade policies. I urged Prime Minister Sato to liberalize Japanese trade policies so more American goods can be sold in Japan, and to respect the needs of the American market at home, especially in textiles and electronics.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Kirk most welcome
EDITOR:
Although I do not always agree with Russell Kirk and sometimes find his column a bit stuffy, I am glad to see you are including his writings on your editorial page. For some months now I have been concerned over what appears to be a preponderance of leftist and collectivist slanting in your editorials and some feature articles, so much in fact that I finally quit buying your paper in favor of an Orange County newspaper which was more attuned to my own political philosophy. Consequently, I congratulate you for an attempt to balance your editorial page with Mr. Kirk's column. Please keep printing it. By the way, I thought his article on the fading value of a college degree was excellent. As a recent refugee from the University of California (Berkeley) I have seen some of the problems Mr. Kirk discusses and I am in perfect agreement with the solutions he offers. Long Beach DAVID R. BERRY
Cleanliness explodes?
EDITOR:
How long will the Chamber of Commerce keep our "cleanest city" award if they have fireworks on our beaches and streets. Beautiful Long Beach, July 5th! Long Beach L. BRUCE

What's a crowd?
EDITOR:
As a sideline to all those protests and moratoriums which are to become escalated now, I wish to quote Thomas Merton, the Benedictine, from Page 48 of his book, "The Silent Life", written in 1956: "There is all the difference in the world between a community and a crowd. A community is an organism whose common life is pitched on a somewhat higher tone than the life of the individual member. A crowd is a mere aggregation in which the collective life is as low as the lowest units in the aggregation. In entering a community, the individual sets himself the task of living above his own ordinary level, and thus perfecting his own being, living more fully, by his efforts to live for the benefit of others besides himself. Descending into the crowd, the individual loses his personality and his character and perhaps even his moral dignity as a human being. Contempt for the crowd is by no means contempt for mankind. The crowd is below man. The crowd devours the human that is in us to make us members of a many-headed beast." A contribution in memory of Thomas Merton, who died last year on December 10, in Bangkok, Thailand. Long Beach KURT LAUK

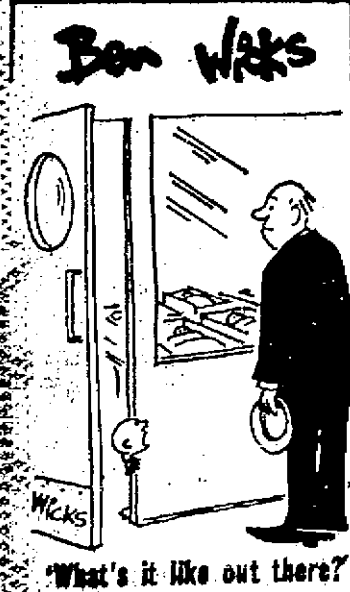
Liberals bray siren call for the donkey

THERE HAD TO BE an "Operation Search" come out of last weekend "Project 70" conference of California Democrats in Fresno. Every such conference is good for three or four "operations" or acronymic putches. Search, according to the Democratic State Central Committee's Southern chairman, Leon Cooper, will be his party's effort in each legislative district to discover what that district's "legitimate and politically valuable gripes are." But the party has to then do something about those concerns, Cooper says, to distinguish it from the Republicans, who had their own version of Operation Search four years ago. The GOP won on "talking" those concerns, he said. They got the people's sympathy just by mentioning them, but did nothing about them. A GOP POLL, said Cooper, showed environmental control to be a top issue. So Gov. Reagan and Lt.

Gov. Reinecke started talking about air and water "but urged no legislation. They developed no concrete suggestions to cut off oil drilling in the Santa Barbara area." Cooper said the GOP has grabbed the winning issues, talked up a storm around them and done nothing. Whatever operations and catchy acronyms Democrats develop, a more subtle nag plagued their Fresno house in terms, not of right or wrong, but of practicality. Their councils were over-weighted with liberal chants in a conservative-leaning state. In other words, there seems to be at such party convocations the fierce-

ly dedicated liberals who, even if they are right and are presagers of the future, are not representative of the state's majority party rank and file. THUS YOU HAVE an Arnold Kaufman, UCLA philosophy professor, on a panel to ask questions of prospective state Democratic candidates, making instead a speech and ultimatums. "We are moving from a party of candidates," he said, "to a party of issues and humane values." If the party turns away from its practice of tokenism, he said, it can form a coalition capable of winning every major office. "Our caucus," he continued in his "question," is not "a threat to the Democratic party, but its salvation." There was no written instruction against loaded questions and so Kaufman proceeded to ask of the candidates, "The Nixon policy of Vietnamization of the war is fraudulent. Do you favor replacing the corrupt Viet-

nam regime and helping to bring our boys home fast?" The motherhood haters among the candidates must have been sorely tested for a reply. IT MIGHT BE a better world if people voted issues, but in California today they're "voting the man" or the image or the package primarily. To be sure, that man must be associated tangentially with a set of issues. This appraisal could be wrong. But there's a test next year to help find out. U.S. Senate hopefuls at the Fresno meeting included Congressmen John V. Tunney, George E. Brown Jr. and Phillip Burton. Tunney took a boo beating from the Fresno audience because of his stated neutrality on the table grape boycott. Brown and Burton got the huzzahs. If the same fellows are on the June primary ballot, see who wins — the guys with Fresno meeting liberals or martyr Tunney.





L. A. C. SAYS

Tax reform moving along in Congress

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

UNDER THIS HEADING a U.S. News article outlines probable changes which will affect virtually every federal income taxpayer. The House-passed bill has disturbed many who are interested in capital gains and charitable groups including foundations. But the Senate version approved by committee—soon to go to the Senate floor—has taken out many of the worrisome provisions.

The low income groups are sure to get relief, according to observers. It will mean a big saving for people in the under \$6000 a year income and single persons will pay much less than they have paid in comparison with the married couples filing joint returns. While the savings per person may be only a \$100 or so, the total for those tax brackets will amount to billions of dollars. Thus it will release this money for millions of low income people to be spent for goods and services.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable talk of what the "reforms" will do to charity gifts to other organizations and foundations. The view of capitol observers is that little change will come about that will affect such gifts. But it should again be stated that you will save more taxes if gifts are made this year while the 10 per cent surcharge is still in effect. Also charts estimate there will be lower regular tax rates in most brackets in the next two years.

Foundations are going to have some changes. One is that their tax exemption may be limited to 40 years of existence for newly formed foundations. Those in existence would have this privilege until the year 2000. There would be stiff rules to keep foundations from taking part in

political activities—speculating in stocks and deals between the foundation and those who donate to the foundation.

It is probable cooperative groups, churches and other organizations now tax exempt will have to pay taxes on income they receive from operations not directly a part of the purpose for which they are organized. This principle is included in both House and Senate bills.

UNDER CAPITAL gains there will be some change. The House voted to extend the holding period to one year. The Senate bill holds it to the present 6 months. The Senate bill provides that on capital losses only one-half of such losses could be deducted against ordinary income. At present the full amount is deductible.

It is now estimated the final bill will not be enacted this year. When the Senate bill reaches the floor it is probable long debates will ensue. Since the reforms reach into so many categories there will be much lobbying. There will be many changes. But it is probable most of the suggestions in the House bill that have worried groups will be relaxed and most of us will find little real change in the taxes we pay in the years to come.

The oil depletion allowance which now permits oil producers to deduct 27.5 per cent of such income before figuring their federal income tax has had most of the publicity. It is estimated by some this will be reduced to 20 per cent. In the Senate discussions it is argued that it should remain at present rates to encourage more oil exploration to provide more oil fields for the future when present known reserves are used up. No one can accurately predict what will be done because of the strong opposition to changing the present policy by oil producing states.

A note of cheer survives jackhammer

IT'S BAD ENOUGH, of course, to have to put your brain to work under the distressing effects of a head cold complicated by a sinus condition of uncertain severity.

But when you're obliged to carry out the same task while a jackhammer is operating full blast within several yards of your eardrums, well



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By CHARLES SUTTON

... then you begin to question not only your own sanity and well-being, but the sanity of the human race.

Or at least that part of it that thinks it is doing itself a favor by crowding into cities whose air is polluted beyond belief, whose noise levels are getting dangerously high, whose transportation is perilously close to paralysis, whose neighborly relations are a grim joke, and whose

general condition can only be described as sickly—and getting sicker all the time.

URBAN LIFE, as we're beginning to perceive, is a dubious blessing at best. It is making a mockery of our sophisticated pretensions and bringing on a severe case of mass neurosis—if it hasn't already done so.

Unless the trend is reversed, moreover, it won't be long before some metropolitan areas—notably the Southern California megalopolis—will simply die of assorted forms of asphyxiation within 25 years, according to such people as David L. Baker, chairman of the new State Environmental Quality Study Council.

The irony is that "the very environmental advantages and attractions" that brought so many people to Southern California "are the very things" that are suffering most as a result of the areas development, says Daniel D. Mikesell, president of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

And, as economist Gerhard Rost-vold pointed out at a recent SCAG conference, a great part of it has been done in the name of economic progress.

YET DESPITE the rising clamor against air, water and noise pollution, the attitude that justifies environmental destruction in the name of economic progress is still a powerful impulse in American life.

"We're just going to have to live with the destruction of natural resources," a California legislator was quoted as saying recently in defense of a major project.

Aircraft interests have been especially indifferent to public sensibilities. FAA official Donald Haugen, for example, brushed off the increasing number of noise complaints around airports as being due to "the hot summer and windows being open more"—a remark that must draw almost as much contempt from airport-area residents as it did from Watts' Negroes when they heard it during the riots of August, 1965.

The decision to build the highly touted supersonic transport (a matter of national pride, as President Nixon indicated) is equally as discouraging to those who believe that the environment, as David Baker put it, is "the greatest single issue in the nation today—more critical than the Vietnam war, racism, and violence in the streets."

Unless some dramatic scientific breakthroughs are forthcoming, the prospect of supersonic transports is anything but pleasant. The Citizens

environment. Almost fashionable, in fact. But the league report is more than a superficial acknowledgement of the problem.

It's an expression of deep conviction and profound concern. And it lays out some guidelines for action that the league's member cities would do well to consider carefully.

IT CALLS on them to coordinate water treatment and water use. It urges them to collectively take the lead in developing adequate water

"The environment is the greatest single issue in the nation today—more critical than the Vietnam War..."

League Against the Sonic Boom says "one supersonic transport (or SST) crossing the United States at a cruising altitude of 60,000 feet (will) create a sonic boom across a strip 50 miles wide (and) 2,000 miles long."

THE FACT IS, urban noise in general, including the roar of trucks and jackhammers, is not a pleasant phenomenon.

Dr. Hector P. Blejer of the Bureau of Occupational Health notes, for example, that noise affects sleep and efficiency, interferes with communication and "can produce overt physiological and psychological stress reactions."

Meanwhile, he writes, urban noise is increasing by one decibel a year. Unless a serious effort is made to minimize noise pollution, "the sound pressures" in 1988, writes Blejer, will be "100 times as strong as those of 1968."

Hopefully, there are indications that some public bodies are beginning to be impressed by the dangers of uncontrolled technological and industrial development. And one of them is the League of California Cities—or at least its Committee of the Future, which recently came out with a remarkable report on pollution.

It's easy, of course, to deplore the destruction and contamination of the

quality standards and, further, to enforce those standards on a regional basis.

It proposes that the league prepare a model noise control ordinance for use by member cities. It calls for regional airport planning. It suggests that the federal government hold off development of the SST until the sonic boom problem is brought under control. And it calls for a coordinated attack on the problems of solid waste, which "we are producing... faster than we can assimilate."

"The time has come," says the report, "for the cities to reestablish their role and responsibility, but in new and different ways. Individual cities can do little. Cities working together can make the difference."

But are the cities up to it? If the league and SCAG are beginning to recognize the enormous problems created by unbridled economic development—and the need to do something about them—are the individual cities beginning to?

Or are they, as many people fear, still wrapped up in the dogma of home rule? Are they so devoted to the privileges of business—not to mention its campaign contributions—that they fail to appreciate the privileges of people, and the obvious excesses committed by business and government in the name of free enterprise and "economic progress"?

Today's books

THE SWORD'S FIERCE EDGE. By Jeanne Tstasos. Translated from the Greek by Jean Demos. Vanderbilt University Press, \$5.

"20 June 1943. 'The priest who stood by the patriots through their last moment brought his report, and weeping, left it with us. His eyes, dazzled by the spectacle of those heroic deaths, still reflected the scene.'"

Jean Tstasos, sister of Nobel-prize poet George Seferis, recorded the tragedies and the heroism during the four years of the Italian-Nazi occupation of Greece. This is her journal, poetic in its poignancy.—H.

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC. By Mark Kac and Stanislaw M. Ulam. Mentor, \$1.25 paperback.

The basic mathematical concepts, and the vast changes in this modern era, as well as mathematics' contribution to other sciences, are depicted in a wide-ranging book.—N.

Yes, Sydney, there IS a Hope

IN HIS COLUMN of Nov. 5, Sydney Harris wrote this about Bob Hope:

"He and his cronies are dead beyond recovery, wholly out of tune and temper with today's comic scene."

Mr. Harris said he preferred the jests of the late Lenny Bruce.

Hope came to Long Beach Thursday night, under auspices of the Downtown Long Beach Associates. In the course of the evening he:

1. Picked up five plaques.
2. Had a suite on the Queen Mary named for him.
3. Delivered a monologue.
4. Got picketed by a handful of Moratorium backers.

IN ALL the confusion the press had time for the awards and the picketing and Hope's call for national unity, but the monologue got lost in the shuffle.

It was preceded by an congratulatory phone call from Governor Reagan that became a dialogue as Hope said:

"It's amazing how great a connection you can get with Death Valley. You are the only Republican I know that drives a mule train. I'll go right home tonight and try to find you on the late show."

In introducing Bob, DLBA's Vito Romans labeled him "another Will Rogers." Although the Rogers style of wit was shy and homespun, and Hope's style is brittle and smacks of Show Biz, there is some validity to the comparison. For his day and age Will got around a lot and died in the crash of a plane piloted by a venturous pioneering "round-the-world flyer. Hope has traveled 6 million miles—"My wife isn't sure what line

of work I'm in. She thinks I'm an airline pilot."

ENGLISH-BORN Leslie Townes Hope, who is about to embark on his twentieth consecutive tour to entertain troops in the Christmas season,



STERLING BEMIS

is probably the closest thing we have to a national jester. The pickets outside the Lafayette Hotel recognized this Thursday night when they singled him out for attention.

Izvestia recognized it when it labeled him an imperialistic warmonger. The Viet Cong recognized it in 1964 when, as a captured document proved, they reprimanded a band of Saigon terrorists who missed Hope's troupe by 10 minutes and bombed the wrong hotel. The splintered hotel was less than 100 yards from Hope's. It was the warmest Christmas Eve welcome he has received in Vietnam.

On Christmas Day Bob told soldiers and airmen at Tan Son Nhut Air Base:

"We had a nice surprise last night. We were going to the hotel when another hotel went past."

BUT BACK to Vito Romans. He told the audience Hope left England when he discovered he couldn't be king.

When Hope took the microphone—"I'm glad to get on finally, my clothes are going out of style"—he responded:

"I was born in England and did want to be king. Little did I know I could go across the channel to Denmark and become queen."

Other Bobbers:

"In Los Angeles we think Yorty is a foreign car."

"The astronauts are just great—

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

EVERBODY worries about retirement, except the fellow whose hobby is sleeping late.

THIS YEAR'S Christmas stamp avoids offending anybody by ignoring Christmas.

PASSENGERS ON TWA are urged to cast ballots as to whether the service made them happy. So far, the hijacker who took the plane from California to Rome hasn't revealed how he voted.

THE OFF-YEAR elections are valuable signposts which can be read as pointing in the direction of your choice.

ON THE MORNING after a convivial occasion, Cousin Fuseloye discovered that somebody had put the wrong initial in his hat.

A SCIENCE WRITER says that some day it may be possible to change the positions of the planets, so we'll give up trying to remember where they are now.

A FOREIGN visitor, taken to a big game, says he finds our football dull but the traffic jams before and after the contest quite exciting.

NO POLITICAL discussion is quite so confusing as that between a militant dove and an apologetic hawk.

Thoughts

"And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and powers of death shall not prevail against it."—Matthew 16:18.

The church is not a dormitory for sleepers, it is not a rest camp, it is a frontline trench.—"Daily" Sunday, American evangelist.

"I know your works. Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut; I know that you have but little power, and yet you have kept my word and have not denied my name."—Revelation 3:8.

The wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Sir Francis Bacon.

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.—II Timothy 4:7.

I do not know how the great loving Father will bring out light at last, but He knows, and He will do it.—David Livingstone, English missionary.

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MRS. HARRIET DORRANS HOLDS PRIZED 'GOLDEN APPLE' AWARD
Nightingale School Principal Clyde C. Thompson Beams Approval
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

VERY SPECIAL CLASS

An Apple for the Teacher

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

There is special, poignant meaning in that ringing American declaration, "All men are created equal," for October's winner of the Golden Apple excellence in teaching award.

"Educationally this means to me," says Mrs. Harriet Dorrans, "equal educational opportunity for all."

"It is the right to receive help in learning to the limits of individual capacity, whether this be great or small," concludes this latest recipient of an award jointly given every month by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

MRS. DORRANS' personal interpretation of the Declaration of Independ-

ence — one hopefully shared by all teachers — perhaps stems from her workaday address the past 11 years.

On a pleasant East Long Beach campus, all but invisible to thousands of motorists who daily pass by on adjoining Willow Street or the San Diego Freeway, is highly specialized Florence Nightingale School. There, Mrs. Dorrans and her colleagues strive "to prepare the mentally handicapped for the life they will encounter."

Youngsters ranging from 5 through 18 years attend Nightingale. Of both sexes, many races, creeds and colors, they share a common denominator: for one reason or another, each falls in a category designated by the state as "TMR," or "trainable mentally retarded."

Before Nightingale can

equip each with a skill marketable in some sheltered workshop, in the honoree's words, "education must be geared to meet their needs."

Some of these needs are common to all children, she says:

"To be loved — with the time taken to recognize him as a child with a potential worth all his own."

"To be accepted — as a member of family, school and community."

"To go to a school where he can learn to the best of his ability."

And, after all these, "to take his place in the community."

"AT NIGHTINGALE," she says, "we work to establish this by gearing the training of our students toward their likenesses, not their differences, to other children."

"In our association with our children, we find them without pretense, straightforward, honest and with an exceptional ability to see a person for what he is. These qualifications, so needed in our society, they give to us," their teachers.

A native of Wisconsin and a Long Beach resident since 1942, Mrs. Dorrans worked in Cub and Girl Scout activities, PTA, Music Women's and University Women's Clubs. A former Long Beach Symphony director she is treasurer of the Council for Exceptional Children. Harriet and Chuck Dorrans are the parents of two grown children.

He added he hoped Atlantic's owners would contact him to discuss the problem. "I want to know about this. If it's really happening, all of us have similar problems, and I'll compare notes or do anything I can to help."

CREDIT FOR BLACKS

(Continued from Page B-1)

what to buy. They must know something about credit financing."

However, he said, neither Charles Richards nor Frank McFarlane, co-owners of the Atlantic firm, had indicated prior background in the field. Nor was either a resident manager at the store, Rapp said.

LEO SCHULTZ, a furniture dealer and former executive in the Furniture Retailers Assn. of Southern California, added his

denial of any possible credit blacklisting.

"I know how they feel; I feel the same way when some of my customers are turned down. But any pressure to reject anybody's accounts is, as far as I know, absolutely without basis," Schultz said.

He added he hoped Atlantic's owners would contact him to discuss the problem. "I want to know about this. If it's really happening, all of us have similar problems, and I'll compare notes or do anything I can to help."

FIREMEN TO BURN DOWN BUILDINGS

The Long Beach Fire Department will turn the Drake Park expansion program into some very realistic fire fighting training for its men during the week ahead.

The department will set fires in three buildings scheduled to be demolished, then turn the men loose to put the fires out.

The buildings to be burned are at 915, 951½ and 943 Loma Vista Dr.

Swinging Pair Set L.B. Record

Two slender young men with guitars produced the biggest entertainment box office gross in Long Beach history Saturday night, and at the same time contributed materially to one of the worst traffic tie-ups ever.

Almost 15,000 people packed the Long Beach Auditorium to hear Simon and Garfunkel's version of what's happening today, when arriving, produced a traffic snarl described by Police Lt. Ray Woolhelser as "totally out of control."

Adding to the snarl were the 1,000 persons who attended the Mayor's Youth Council festival, which was also held at the auditorium Saturday.

The more than capacity crowd at the concert contributed to a box office take of \$75,000, by paying from \$3.50 to \$6.50 per seat to hear Simon and Garfunkel.

And when they left, they produced another traffic snarl almost as bad as first.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m. Bus trip to Red Bluff TV Show and Farmers' Market, Hollywood. Leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 850 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m. Bus trip to Palm Springs and Hadley's Date Store. Leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.



JEAN MCPHEE JUDGES KITTY



PAT PRENDERGAST GROOMS CAT

BUENA PARK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Feline Finery at Cat Show

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A cat show is much more than a show of cats.

Those who visited the Retail Clerk's Auditorium in Buena Park Saturday, when the Crown City Cat Club opened its third championship competition which ends this afternoon, discovered that the intricacies are interesting.

Cats in competition are judged not only for their general appearance, but for their conformity, color, body structure

and alertness — and how they are groomed.

Their cages also come in for inspection — and honors. Some have their own furniture, such as beds and pillows, and various items of decoration.

Almost 200 animals of all ages, all colors — and all breeds — competed for a host of honors.

The club imported judges from as far away as Texas and Ohio and New Jersey to decide their merits.

Winners or not, every cat there was treated like royalty.

And indeed they were.



GIRL SCOUTS DISINFECT CAGES BETWEEN EACH JUDGING

Area Diabetes Clinics Slated

Three diabetes testing clinics will be held in the Long Beach area during Diabetes Detection Week, November 18-22, according to local health officials.

Tests at clinic sites in Bellflower, Artesia and Long Beach will consist of a urinalysis, with results available immediately, officials say.

The clinic in Bellflower will be today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the city's

Health Center, 10005 E. Flower Ave.

In Long Beach, the clinic, conducted by the city health department, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday at 2655 Pine Ave.

The Artesia Community Center, 18750 Clarkdale Ave., will conduct the third clinic Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Of 32,000 people in Los Angeles County who were

tested last year at similar clinics, more than 1,000 showed positive indications of diabetes, according to Dr. E. W. Kendrick, district health officer in Bellflower.

No reservations are needed for the tests, said health officials, who recommend people to be tested eat a full meal, including a sweet food or beverage two hours before arrival at the clinics.

Free Clinic Moves to New Site

Struggling for existence is a way of life at the Long Beach Free Clinic, but to administrator Ron Lofstrom, it must seem that some of the battles have been fought before.

Within a few days, the clinic will open at a new site for the third time in its seven-month history.

"And for the third time," said Lofstrom, "we're opening on faith again."

The clinic's new facility will offer the same medical treatment "to anyone who comes in," as it did at the previous site. It is scheduled to open at 1043 Pine Ave. on Tuesday, Lofstrom said.

"But we had some unanticipated expenses this month, and there's still a lot to do," Lofstrom said, glancing at cartons of pill-boxes stacked with other paraphernalia atop an examining table.

"THE STATE health inspector is coming Tuesday morning," he added, "and if we aren't ready for him, I don't know what happens."

Lofstrom and Bernie Spahn, the clinic's unofficial master builder, have spent the past two weeks with a number of volunteers erecting partitions to create the facility's 15 examining and conference rooms.

That left medical director Marcia Wood to oversee the last days of the clinic at its former site — which covered one quarter the area of the new building, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., before it closed Nov. 7.

As a result, said Lofstrom, many of the day-to-day chores that are necessities to the clinic's operation have been left hanging.

THE ADDITION of dental services to the clinic's offerings is "still in the dream stage," he added, because of equipment shortages and a lack of volunteer dental assistants to organize things.

"In the past," he said, "we've received equipment that we just couldn't figure out. We'd keep it for a while, but later it would turn out to have been made in 1903 or something, so we had to get rid of it."

"But we're sitting fat on staff," the administrator added, explaining that a phone list of volunteer doctors now carries 43 names.

"And we can't begin to say who has done what, but there are a lot of things we're very grateful for. Now we'll just be grateful to open up again," he said.

REPLAY!

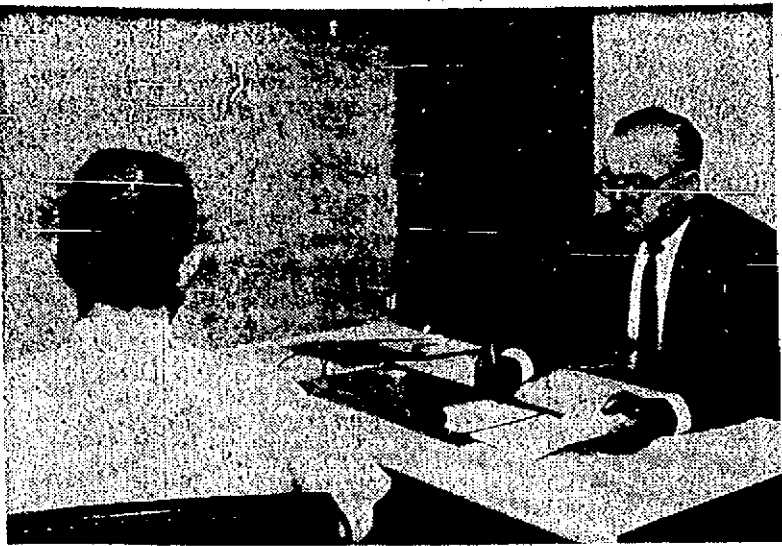
Year-around play on Long Beach's nine golf courses has increased the popularity of golf day-by-day. Following local play, amateur and pro, for the Independent, Press-Telegram is Doug Ives. Doug replays the Southern California PGA and the Long Beach Masters for golf enthusiasts. Keep score of the pars, birdies, and bogies by reading Doug Ives, a real pro, regularly in the I.P.T sports section.

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POLYGRAPH OPERATOR CHARNEY AND SUBJECT

Man and Machine at Work to Exonerate—or Convict

By CRUCK CHEATHAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach Police Department polygraph operator John A. Charney is proud of his record in exonerating over 1,700 suspects since he became the department's first and only polygraph examiner Nov. 1, 1950.

Charney, during the same period, has helped convict over 1,600 suspects after running them on the polygraph, or "lie detector."

DURING the same period Charney, known to most members of the department as "Swami," has also examined over 300 applicants for jobs on the department and has rejected 20 per cent of that number.

"Most of the rejections were for the use of drugs, excessive use of alcohol, too many debts and immaturity," Charney said.

Charney is quick to admit that pathological liars can "beat" the machine.

"A pathological liar on the other hand is a sick man, a mentally ill person and has no fear of the consequences of his acts and does not react normally," the examiner explained.

IT IS FEAR that causes the man taking the examination to react and the tracings on paper made by the machine show when a subject is lying.

Before giving a person an examination, Charney will spend many minutes explaining all the questions to be asked and in calming the subject.

On the upper left arm he places a blood pressure cuff directly over the brachial artery which records blood pressure and the heart rate beat.

Two metal electrodes are placed on two fingers of either hand and they record changes in the skin's responses to questions and a flexible rubber tube around the chest or stomach records respiratory changes.

DRUGS CANNOT beat the machine and in many instances trip up the user. The more intelligent a person is the better are his responses to the questions as registered by the machine, Charney declared.

Charney said that some stimulating drugs prevent him from getting a reading on a subject and that he stops the test.

"In one case the robbery detail was suspicious of a jewelry store clerk who had been robbed twice within two months of over \$15,000 in cash and jewelry," Charney said.

"The man volunteered to take the polygraph and when he showed up he was so stimulated I couldn't get an accurate reading. I told the robbery detail and they waited a few days and then, without giving the man an opportunity to take anything, they brought him in and I ran him again.

"THIS TIME the polygraph showed he was lying and the man confessed that two confederates had pulled the jobs. He also admitted his friends had robbed a jewelry salesman at his home in another city. All three went to prison.

"I examined over 20 suspects in the murder of a liquor store clerk and exonerated them. The 21st

suspect flunked the test and confessed. He was sentenced to life.

"In another murder case the suspect stubbornly insisted he had fought with the victim in his motel room but that the man was conscious and alive when he left.

"Again the machine showed he lied and he confessed the murder.

"Another time an ex-convict, caught fleeing the scene of an armed robbery, confessed to about 15 robberies. He claimed he had a partner on most of the jobs and that his partner was a man he had served time with in San Quentin.

"THE ROBBERY detail went to Ventura where the man was working as a diesel mechanic. He claimed he was innocent and I ran him on the machine. He was innocent.

"I ran the first man for the second time and found he was lying about his ex-cellmate. He said he was mad at the man for an incident that happened in prison."

Many of the Long Beach detectives have such faith in Charney's "marvellous machine" that they also ask him to question persons they believe are making false reports.

In many instances Char-

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

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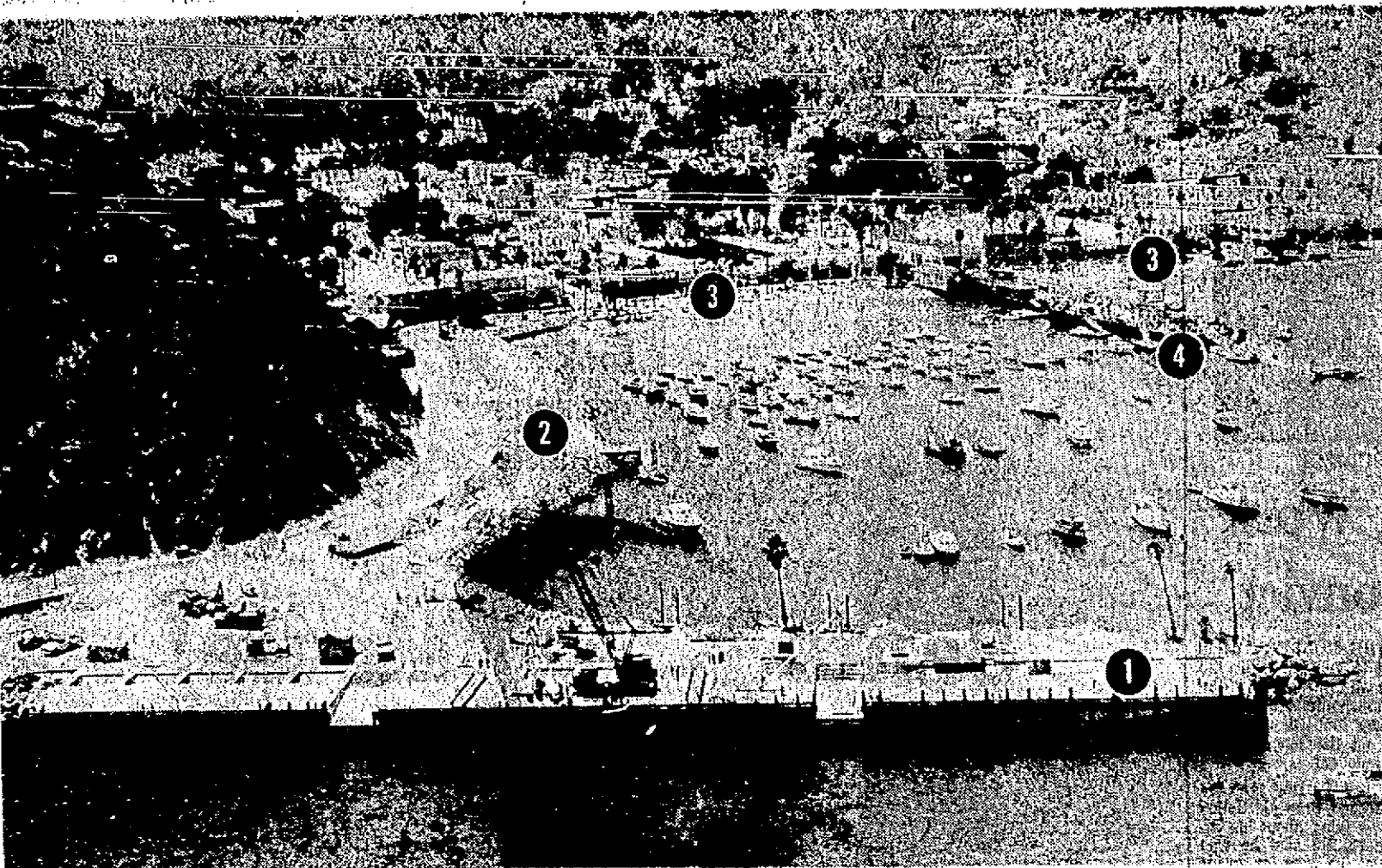
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GULL'S EYE VIEW

Revised plans for developing Avalon Bay into major California tourist attraction include converting present steamer docking facility (1) to pleasure boat dock and storage area; creating picturesque park on new marginal fill along

Cabrillo Crescent (2); building lighted promenade along bay front (3) from new wharf to Casino Point; and either replacement or bolstering present Pleasure Pier (4) to accommodate cross-channel passenger ships.

Photo Courtesy Catalina Islander

AVALON A MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION

(Continued from Page B-1)

The mayor said the city has requested the Department of Harbors of the Transportation Center is \$642,500. and Watercraft to renegotiate a \$2.4 million state loan granted the city for harbor improvements. He said he was asking the state to share the engineering and construction costs of the Cabrillo Mole steamer docking facility, noting

"the loan was made in conformance with specifications established by the department."

The mayor said if Cabrillo Mole cannot be modified to make it safe and workable, the state should pay for a new protected pier in Avalon Bay.

With a new steamer pier and the conversion of the Cabrillo Mole wharf into a marina-like facility for small boats "it would ease one of

the most pressing problems of boating in Avalon."

Cowell claimed that of 33,000 boats permanently moored in slips between Santa Barbara and San Diego, 30 per cent would be able to make the channel crossing to Catalina under normal weather conditions. He noted moorings for pleasure boats have been in short supply at Catalina for years, with only 400 available in Avalon.

MAN AND MACHINE WORK FOR THE LAW

(Continued from Page B-5)

ney found the officers' suspicions well founded.

"Clerks in small markets and service station attendants who are working at the minimum hourly wage will read about a robbery in a similar place and decide they can report a robbery and pocket the money in the register," Charney said.

"SOME MARRIED women are apt to scream rape when they lose track of the time spent in a bar and at a man's home and then can't account for the time when questioned by their husbands."

"Again single girls may claim rape when they find they are pregnant."

"In other instances I have cleared men accused by young girls of sex crimes and found the girls were trying to get even break down and confess with the man."

"I have had family men crimes against young children when the polygraph showed they were not telling the truth. The men knew they were mentally ill and needed help."

"I have also cleared robbery suspects that the victims honestly felt had robbed them. For eye witnesses can make mistakes."

"RECENTLY I ran a young suspect on the machine who had been arrested for snatching a purse from an elderly woman who died several days after the robbery."

"Police had arrested the youth after they had received a phone call that named him as the robber and the young man did not deny the crime."

"My examination showed the suspect was innocent and he then told me he had made the call to police and named himself as the suspect. He was mad at his mother because she wouldn't cook what he wanted for dinner. In his mind he was getting even with his mother."

THE RESULTS OF a polygraph examination cannot be used in court with-

out the subjects permission, no one has to submit to taking an examination and juveniles cannot take such a test without their parents' written consent, Charney said.

"However, some superior court judges are now permitting persons convicted of crimes to take a polygraph test to assist the court in determining whether the person is worthy of probation," Charney declared.

While a master sergeant in the army, Charney attended the provost marshal general's polygraph school in Fort Gordon, Ga., and then until he retired Oct. 31, 1960 he conducted tests in this country and many foreign countries.



HARRIS M. SCHURMEIR

Mars Chief Will Speak

Harris M. Schurmeir, project manager and mission director for the Mariner Mars 1969 program, will be presented by the Long Beach City College Forums Department in "The Challenge of Outer Space" series.

Schurmeir, previously a member of the NASA Research Steering Committee, will speak on "Mariner at the Mars Frontier." For his work as Ranger project manager, 1962-65, he received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement.

The admission-free lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth St.

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In 108-night classes (6 per month), we'll train you for a career as a computer programmer.

You'll be part of a billion dollar industry that will double in size and opportunity in the next five years.

Your life will never be the same. All it takes is making a decision and the right training.

Honeywell's Computer Education Program is open to college graduates, people with some college experience, and well-qualified high school graduates. It offers a complete education in the principles of

electronic data processing. To prepare you for a career as a computer programmer.

This tuition course is very intensive and very complete. Every instructor is a veteran computer pro. And you'll get hands-on training with the latest Honeywell computers.

The first nine-month evening session begins in February. At the Honeywell Education Center in Los Angeles.

If you want to learn the ins and outs of computers from the people who make them, just return the coupon to Honeywell, The Other Computer Company, or call: Area Code (213) 724-8111, Extension 213.

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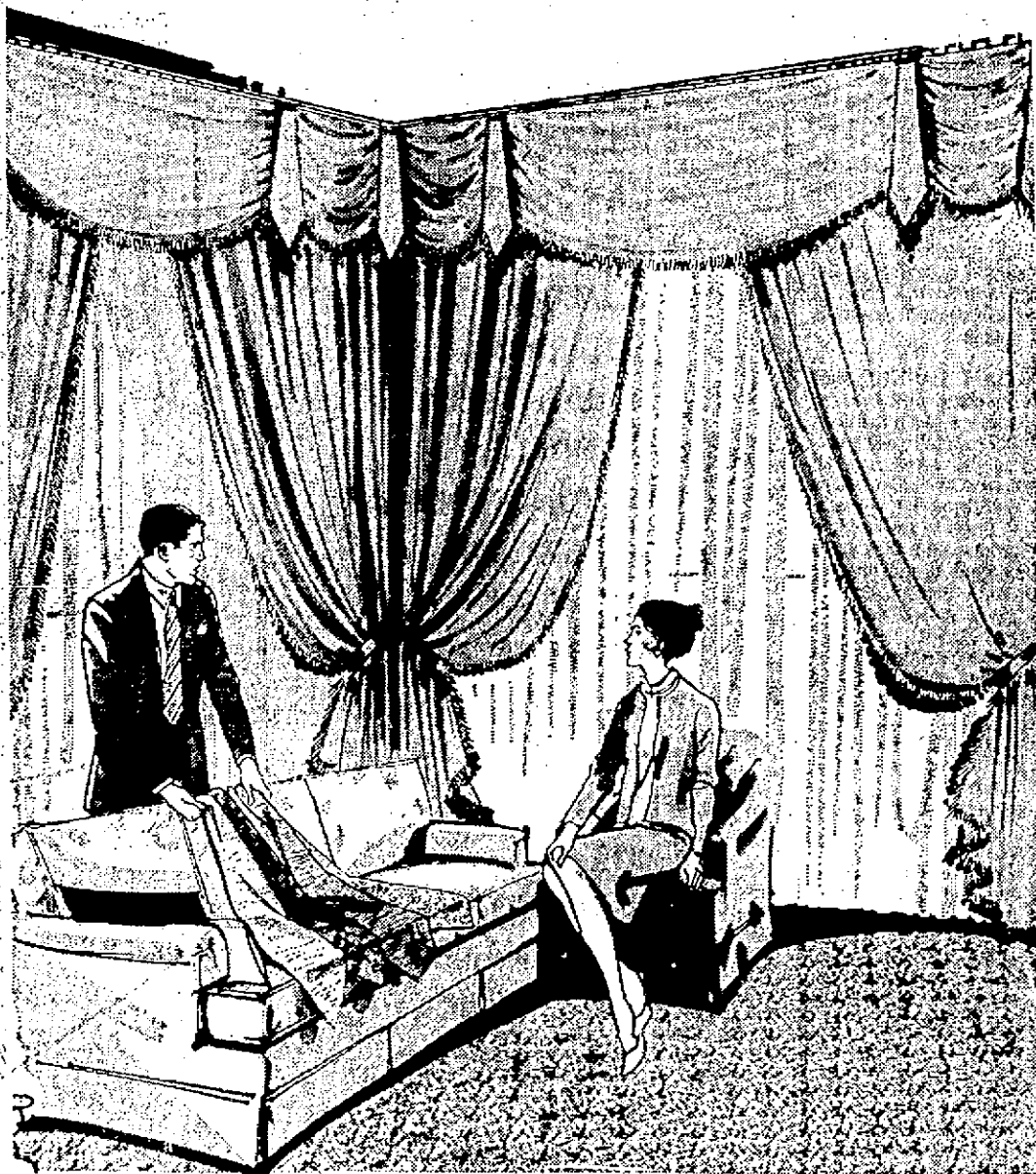
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Beautiful custom draperies and slipcovers made just for you... redecorate at tremendous savings on our Fashion Manor custom fabrics! Give your home a whole new look with drapes of

beautiful antique satin, open or slub textured weaves... lovely harmonizing slipcovers in cotton prints or solids! Expert custom workmanship... regular low prices!

Big Pine Is Sign of Times

If you're one of the unfortunates who hasn't paid off last year's Christmas bills, there is a reminder in Lakewood Shopping Center that you'd better hurry up.

It's a 100-foot-tall Ponderosa pine, gaily bedecked in yuletide finery. The tree, located just off Graywood Street in the Center, will join 14 smaller, 12-foot trees which are located throughout the Center.

The giant Christmas tree, estimated to be 87 years old, was trucked to Lakewood from Northern Nevada in special trucks which were delayed en route because of snow.

More than 4,000 lights and 4,000 ornaments decorate the maxi-tree. In addition, over 240 pounds of flocking were used to brighten it.

The tree is placed in a 12 foot pit and reinforced by 16 yards of concrete and iron bars.

Lakewood Merchants Association officials estimate more than 100 man hours were used chopping and setting up the tree. The time spent decorating was undetermined.

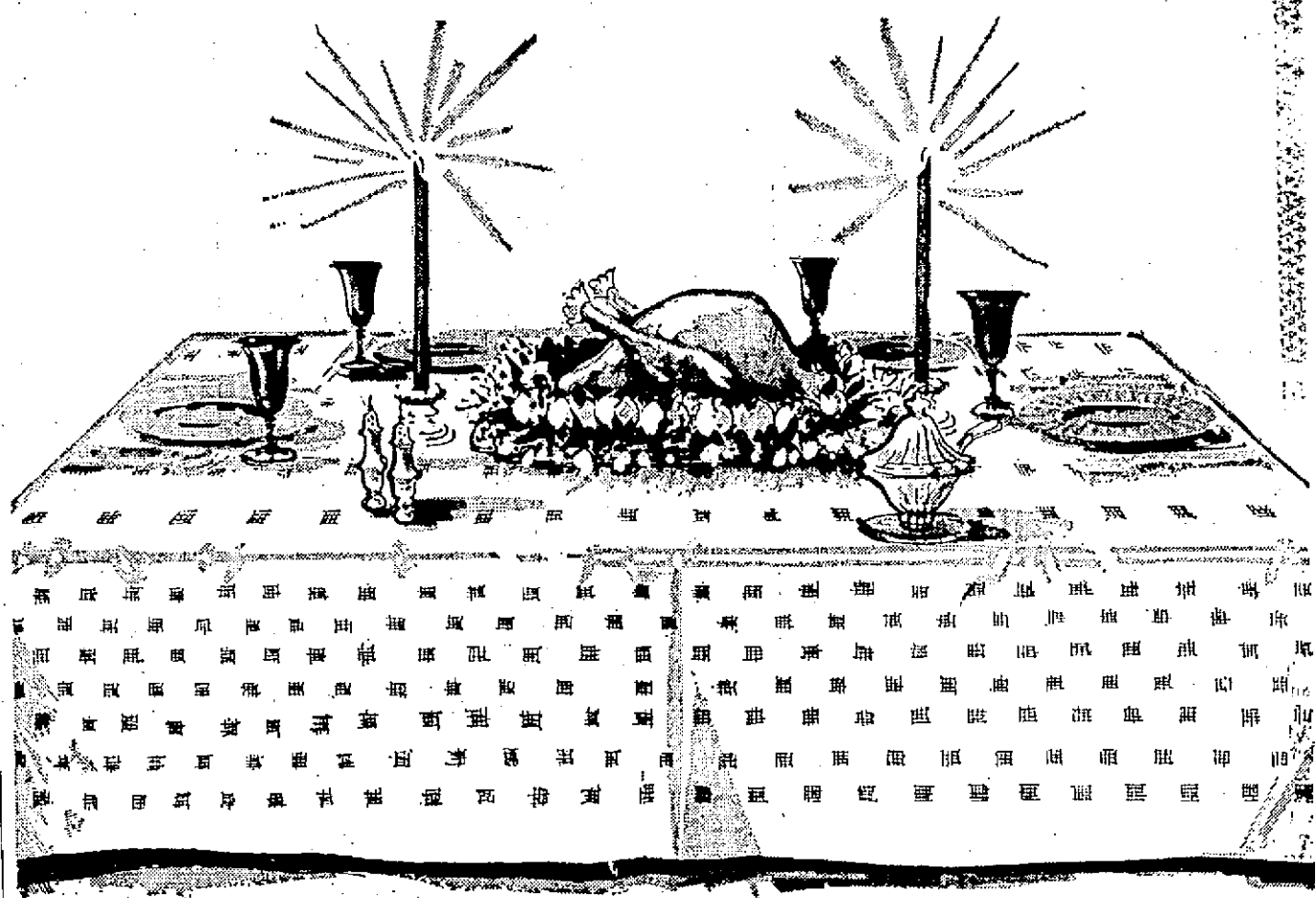


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UNITED WAY
UNITED AMERICAN
RED CROSS
UNITED CRUSADE

Set a festive table with Penn-Prest tablecloths.



Penn-Prest® leno weave table cloth ensemble

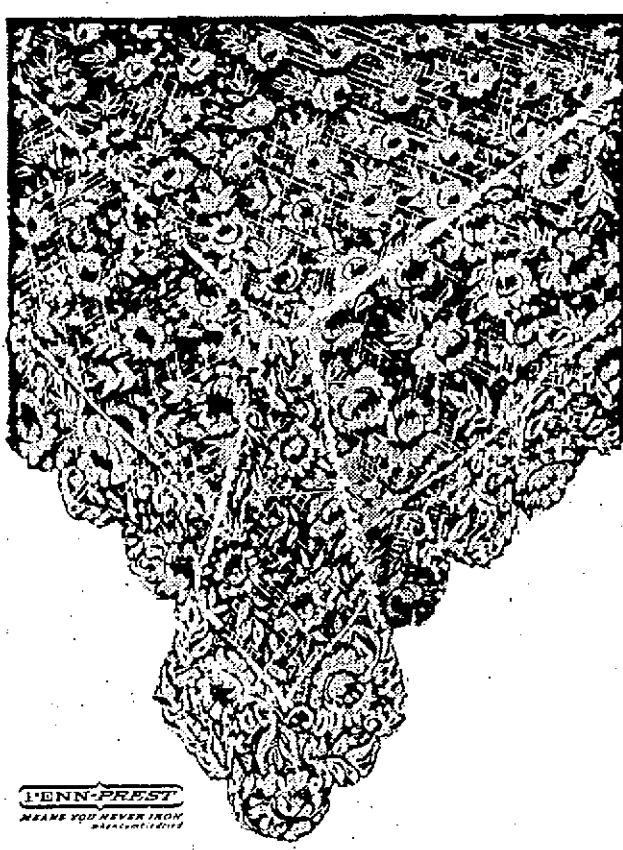
Easy care Penn-Prest® Avril® rayon/cotton blend that machine washes, tumble dries. Soil Release® so most stains disappear in one wash. White, gold, olive.

- 52x70 \$5
- 60x90 \$8
- 16x16 napkins 2.50
pkg. of 4

Popular 'American Beauty' lace table cloth

Penn-Prest® acetate/nylon raschel lace sets a beautiful table. Easy upkeep—just machine wash, tumble dry, never iron! White, beige or gold.

- 70x90 \$10
- 70x108 \$13
- 52x70 \$6
- 70" round \$8



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DON DESFOR

Schweitzer Subject of 4 Lectures

"Albert Schweitzer: The Man and the Myth," a series of four illustrated lectures by journalist and photographer Donald Desfor, will be held in the Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

Topics include: "The Europe Years: Childhood and Education" (Nov. 20), "The Creative Years: The Man and His Work" (Dec. 4), "The African Years: Jungle Hospital" (Dec. 11), "The Controversial Years: Critics and Criticism" (Dec. 18).

Desfor, an instructor at Cerritos College, has had his article "Great Man, Great Deeds" published in the "Reader's Digest." He lived with Schweitzer at his jungle hospital in Africa while on assignment for the Associated Press.

Week's Activities Bring India to L.B.

India—ancient and modern—comes to California State College at Long Beach this week through lectures, concerts and dance.

The college's Nov. 17-22 India Week, sponsored by the Evenings on Campus Committee and the Center for Asian Studies, will feature Indian experts and artists in religion, music and mythology.

Swa mi Asaktananda from the Vedanta Society of Southern California opens the week with a lecture on "Vedanta and the Youth of Today" Nov. 17 at the speakers platform.

Dr. Kalyan Mukherjee, musician and mathematics professor at UCLA, will give a concert on the sarod Nov. 18 at noon at the college Soroptimist House.

Dr. Edward C. Dimock Jr., an expert of Bengalese culture and director of the Center for South Asian Studies at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Eroticism in Indian Literature" the same day at 2 p.m. in the Soroptimist House.

He will speak on "Medieval Indian Mysticism" Nov. 19 at noon in Room LA2-119 and at 7 p.m. on "Tantras—A Hindu Path Toward Liberation."

On Nov. 20, Dr. Raghavan Ayer, political philosopher from UC Santa Barbara, will speak on "Gandhi, Myth or Reality" in the Soroptimist House at noon.

He will hold a seminar

in "Gandhian Dialectics" that evening at 7:30 in the Soroptimist House.

A film by Satyajit Ray, "Charulata," will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Authentic chicken curry, prepared by a New Delhi chef, will be available from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

An evening of Indian music will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre by Debu Chaudhuri and Company. Tickets for that concert are available at the A.S. Business Office or at the door.

On Saturday, folk music and dances sponsored by the Society for Rapid Advancement of India will be presented in the Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. The film "Charulata" will be shown again at 5.

Bus Line Space Hearing Slated

Public hearing on proposed vacation of portions of Gardenia Avenue and two alleys south of 14th Street to permit expansion of the city bus facility has been set for Dec. 9 by the City Council.

William F. Farrell, general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co., requested the street and alley vacation in connection with construction of the company's new maintenance facility.

ON HIGH COSTS OF EVERYTHING Citizens Set to Sound Off

Citizens interested in giving their views on the high cost of everything may get an appointment for a five-minute sound-off at Dec. 1 and 2 congressional hearings in Los Angeles by sending a collect telegram to Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Banking

and Currency Committee, Washington, D.C.

The invitation came from Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, a member of the committee's Domestic Finance subcommittee.

Hanna's Lakewood office announced the hearings will start at 10 a.m. on

each of the two days in Room 1540, U.S. Court House, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

The committee is especially interested, Hanna related, in people affected by "high interest rates, tight money, high consumer prices, housing credit, the high cost of lending and student loans."

The Los Angeles hearings, one of three scheduled on the subject across the nation, have already booked a wide cross-section of witnesses, including spokesmen for average citizens, student unions, small business advisory councils, chambers of commerce, better business bureaus, trade unions, building contractors and university economic departments, Hanna's office revealed.

L.B. City-School Program Eyed by Aussie Educators

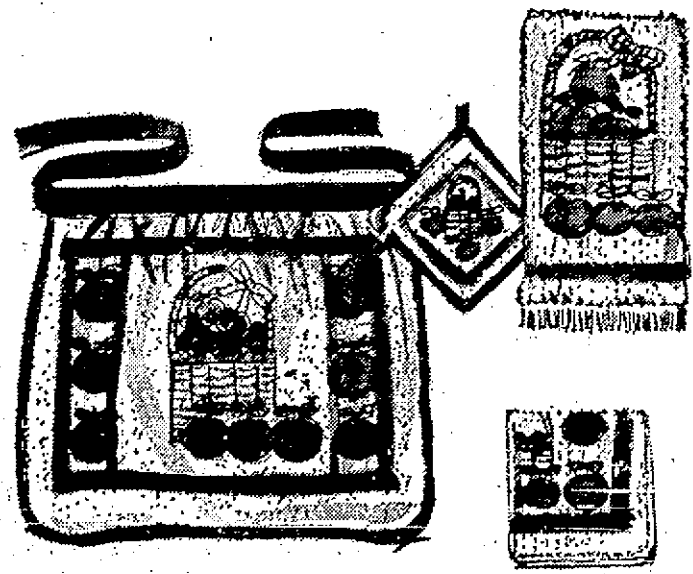
The fame of Long Beach's coordinated city-school recreation program has spread as far as New South Wales, Australia.

The Recreation Commission received a letter from C. L. Bayliss, director of national fitness for the New South Wales department of education.

Bayliss, who said his department learned of the Long Beach program some time ago, wrote to ask for

additional information and about the availability of films or other visual aids.

"The stage has now been reached, due to an increasing public and governmental awareness in community recreation, where serious consideration is being given to the adoption of a statewide programme along the lines being undertaken by your department," Bayliss wrote.



Decorative 100% cotton kitchen towels, accessories

We have cotton terry towels, aprons, pot holders and dish cloths with either the fruit basket or kitchen cupboard design. Fruit basket design in green and gold, kitchen cupboard in yellow and blue. Brighten up your kitchen today!

- Kitchen towels 59¢
- Kitchen aprons \$1
- Pot holders 3 for \$1
- Dish cloths 3 for \$1

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NAVY AIDE DUE

'White Hat' Fete Slated on Friday

Long Beach's annual "White Hat" awards dinner is set for Friday at the Edgewater Hyatt House with Assistant Secretary of Navy Frank Sanders heading the list of attending dignitaries.

At that time more than 100 outstanding Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard enlisted men—all selected by their fellow shipmates—will be honored by the Independent Business Men's Association.

Each man will receive a certificate from Miss White Hat Ginger Avery.

On hand for the ceremonies will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach; Delbert D. Black, master chief petty officer of the Navy; and Charles L. Calhoun, master chief of the Coast Guard.

TV star Ann B. Davis, known for her role as Shulzy on the old Robert Cummings series, will also attend.

The dinner is the local businessmen's way of recognizing outstanding enlisted men, according to Association president Joseph K. Waddington.

Social hour is set for 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Each enlisted man is invited to bring the lady of his choice.

The dinner is open to the general public. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be obtained from the Independent Business Men's Association, 850 E. Ocean Ave.

No active commissioned officers will be permitted.

"It's the enlisted man's night," said Waddington.

New Penalty Trial Ruled for 4 Convicted of Murder

Four men convicted of murder in Orange County were ordered last week to return to court for new penalty trial dates.

Carl Alfred Quicke, 24, of Longport, drew the death sentence for strangling coed Susan Nash, 19, on their first date. His trial is set for Jan. 30.

Joseph Bernard Morse, 25, is due in court the

same day for setting a penalty hearing on his life sentence.

He was convicted of strangling Thomas Taddio, 24, in the Orange County Jail while Morse was there awaiting trial on charges of slaying his mother and sister.

Frederick K. Saterfield, 53, sentenced to death for killing his common-law wife and her daughter in Santa Ana Nov. 26, 1955, is slated to get a new penalty trial date set Jan. 15.

William W. McClellan, 28, convicted Feb. 16, 1967, of slaying two men while robbing a Stanton bar, and subsequently sentenced to die in the gas chamber, will return to court Feb. 18 for setting of a new penalty trial.

The new trials for Quicke, Morse and Saterfield resulted from a Supreme Court ruling dealing with jury selection. McClellan won his right to a new penalty trial because of faulty instruction to jurors.

Bias Charge Hits

Las Vegas Casinos

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The Nevada Equal Rights Commission, completing an 18-month investigation, reported Saturday it found racial discrimination in the hiring of Negroes at the 13 hotel-casinos on the glamorous Las Vegas Strip.

The commission said if this unequal treatment continues, it will "create an area of racial tension so severe as to endanger the entire economy of our state."

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**Happiness is a satin
quilted robe for her!**

Dress length Full length
\$12 \$15

Wrap her in a luxurious acetate satin robe... quilted with fluffy Kodol® polyester fiberfill. In heavenly colors, dress or full length, in sizes 10-18 for heavenly gifting.



**The bulky cardigan in
double knit acrylic...**

\$8

The acrylic bulky cardigan has been updated to fill its many faceted role in an exciting, new way. In white and pastels for coordinating with everything. Misses sizes S-M-L. (similar to illustration)



**Our Dacron®/cotton blouse
...ruffled for femininity**

\$8

Ruffled, just enough at the wrists and neck, that she won't be able to resist its flattery. In white, turquoise, pink...misses sizes 32-38. Very good for suits and pantsuits.



**Give her a cardigan...
that's hand embroidered**

\$6

The indispensable cardigan... prettied up to make it special. Full fashioned of 100% acrylic... in pretty colors to coordinate with all of her clothes. Girl's sizes S-M-L (7-16).



**For the sheer fun of it
...girl's harem culottes**

4-6X 7-14
4.49 4.98

What fun for a girl to have... iridescent ruffled top... nylon sheer over tricot... to make her glad she's a girl. Choose from several colors in big and little girl's sizes.



**Quilted nylon tricot
hostess robes for her**

4-6X 7-16
6.98 7.98

Just like Mother's... cozy nylon tricot hostess length robes in a pretty assortment of colors to keep her warm and pretty at the same time. Big 'n little girls.



**His favorites... links
cardigans... Grad slacks**

cardigan slacks
7.98 4.98

His favorite team... 100% Orlon® acrylic links cardigans in ivy, whiskey, ocean blue, brass, lettuce, boy's 6-18... to wear with never-iron Penn Prest® polyester/cotton slacks, Astro blue, olive, moss, boy's sizes 6-18 reg. and slim.



**Stretch his wardrobe...
with our 10-way suit!**

3-7 8-14
12.98 15.98

By combining solids with smashing patterns, he can have 10 outfits from a suit consisting of a jacket, 2 pairs of slacks and a vest. Boy's 3-7, blue, brass, loden. Boy's 8-14 reg. and slim, medium and light blue.



**Links cardigan and Penn
Prest® dress slack team**

cardigan slacks
11.98 \$11

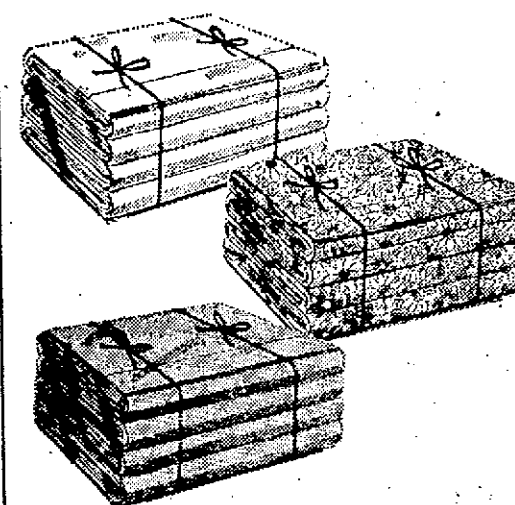
100% acrylic link stitch golf style sweaters, as he likes them in winning colors, men's sizes S-M-L. Never-iron Dacron® polyester/worsted slacks, olive, blue, brown, black, men's sizes.



**Dress her in a pretty
dress for the holidays**

4-6X 7-14
\$6 \$7

For little girls, 100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to 100% acetate tricot in assorted colors, sweetly trimmed with lace, 4-6X. Flocked polyester/cotton voile dresses, lined with cotton... assorted festive colors, for girls, sizes 7-14.



Printed percale sheets

Sunbeam or pink orchid never-iron Penn Prest® 'Companionette' printed percales... beautiful!

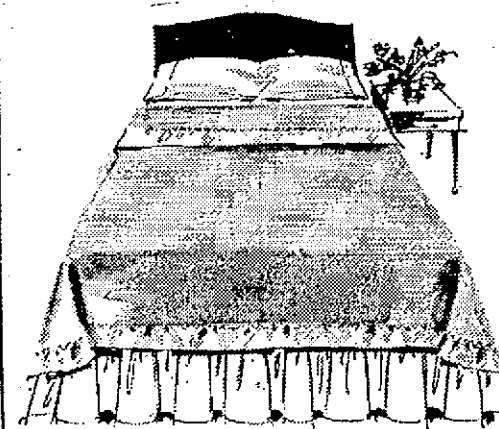
72x104 twin or twin fitted bottom... 4.99
81x104 full or full fitted bottom... 5.99
90x115 queen or queen fitted bottom... 8.49
108x115 king or king fitted bottom... 10.99
42x36 cases... 2/3.59
42x46 cases... 2/3.99

Colored percale sheets

Gold, moss or pink Penn Prest® never-iron percales for beautiful beds... color coordinated.

72x104 twin or twin fitted bottom... 4.19
81x104 full or full fitted bottom... 5.19
90x115 queen or queen fitted bottom... 7.99
108x115 king or king fitted bottom... 9.99
42x36 cases... 2/3.19
42x46 cases... 2/3.59

**LIKE IT...
CHARGE IT!**



**Acrylic fitted blankets
nylon satin bound...**

Twin Full King
7.99 8.99 \$13

Lovely decorator colors in a 100% acrylic blanket that you machine wash and tumble dry for easy care. Soft, warm and durable.



CHARLES USSERY



TRAVIS MONTGOMERY

3 Finalists for Jaycee 1969 Service Award

Two former Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce officers and a local police sergeant are finalists for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Long Beach Jaycees.

The winner will be announced at DSA-Bosses Night Thursday at the Golden Sails Restaurant. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will make the presentation to the winner and two runners up.

Finalists are Robert Krueger, 1967-68 president of the Jaycees; Travis Montgomery, a director the same year, and Sgt. Charles Ussery, member of the community relations staff of the Long Beach Police Department. DSA Chairman Ken



ROBERT KRUEGER

Barnes, assisted by Paul Phillips, submitted a list of eight nominations which was ultimately cut to the three finalists.

Heal Split, Reds Told

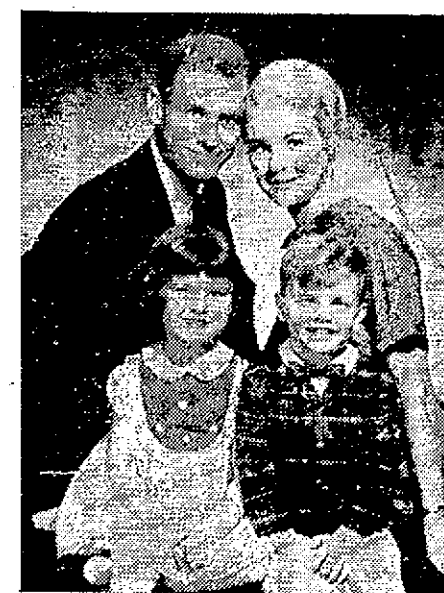
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party Central Committee is urging British Communists at their 31st congress to rally together in "loyalty to Marxism-Leninism." The small British Communist party's four-day congress in Britain, ending Tuesday, is threatened with a split over the continued Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Judges were Bert Bond, vice mayor of the city; George Hanawalt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mason Kite, attorney and former DSA winner.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to the man between 31 and 38 years of age who contributes most to the City of Long Beach.

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before the rush, and save!**



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

**Beautiful 11x14" Christmas
Portrait of Your Family**

...the gift that keeps on giving

ONLY 6⁹⁵

Now's the time to bring in the children for a fine family portrait. You'll beat the crowds and the cold weather... and save! During this big Holiday Special you can have one, two, three or four members of your family in a big, beautiful 11 x 14" portrait for just 6.95. Remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

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AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE

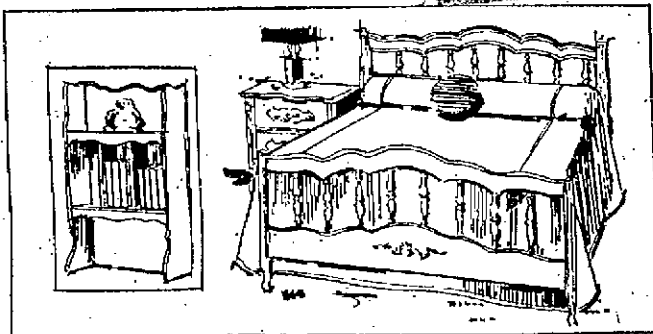
Penneys
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Sale! 'French Provincial' style bedroom furniture... thru Saturday only!

Each piece is carefully made of selected hardwoods with a creamy white finish and hand applied, gold striped trim. Matching plastic tops. Drawers are French dovetailed with metal center guide and dust partition. Note the decorative molded overlay on all drawer fronts and the extra large, intricately designed hardware with antique white finish.



LIKE IT...
CHARGE IT!



YOUR CHOICE

\$58

REG. \$69, NOW

- Single dresser base — 38" x 18" x 31"
- 4 drawer chest — 32" x 18" x 42"
- Student desk — 40" x 18" x 31"
- Powder table — 40" x 18" x 31"
- Poster bed, twin or full size

Matching:
Double dresser (not shown) REG. \$97, NOW \$84
Framed mirror REG. \$27, NOW \$23
(Canopy frame.....\$10 extra)

YOUR CHOICE

\$41

REG. \$49, NOW

- Bookcase desk — 26" x 11" x 41"
- Spindle bed, twin or full size

Matching:
Chair.....REG. \$27, NOW \$23
Nightstand.....REG. \$39, NOW \$33

6 PC. 'DANISH MODERN' STYLE MASTER BEDROOM

Includes double dresser, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest and twin, full or queen size panel headboard and 2 nightstands. In fine American walnut veneer over selected hardwoods with heat and scratch resistant finish and plastic tops for extra wear.

REG. \$349, NOW **\$309**

Extra Pieces

Bachelor chest.....REG. \$75 NOW \$66
Book case desk.....REG. \$70 NOW \$63
Student desk.....REG. \$100 NOW \$89
Desk chair.....REG. \$34 NOW \$30
Large book case desk.....REG. \$75 NOW \$66

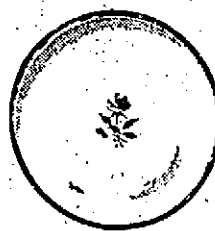
FASHION MANOR MATTRESS SALE...THRU SATURDAY!

Deluxe quilted firm, twin or full
mattress or box spring! Reg. \$55...Now

\$45 each piece

Here's solid comfort! Durable, attractive woven cotton stripe cover multi-needle quilted to 1/2" polyurethane foam pad. Heavily insulated coil innerspring plus vertically stitched pre-built borders and Penney Edges for lasting side support. Matching box spring with heavy duty plastic corner guards.

fine china! 15% off



This fine, translucent china is a winner in quality... delicate yet durable and now available at a fabulous 15% reduction. The patterns range from an elegant platinum circle or traditional wheat and leaf design to colorful florals. Hurry in today and make your choice!

SOLITUDE



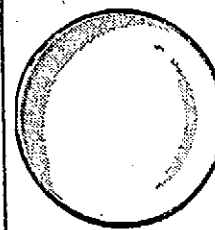
VINEYARD



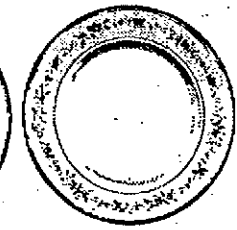
PINEDALE



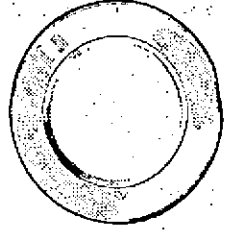
NEW ROSE



ANGELIQUE



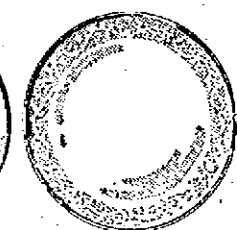
HEIRLOOM



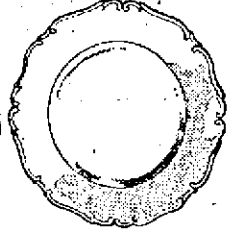
PRELUDE



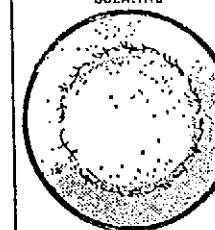
SUZANNE



ENGLISH LACE



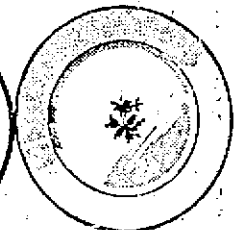
MARLTON



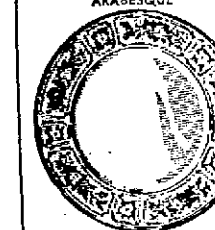
ARABESQUE



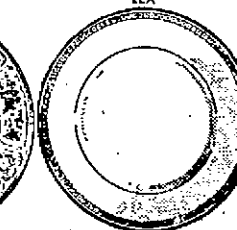
LEA



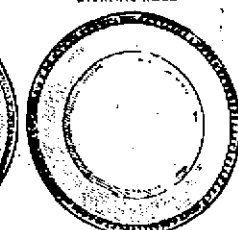
ETERNAL ROSE



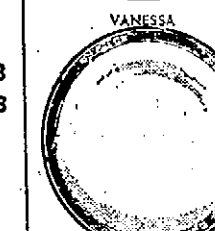
VANESSA



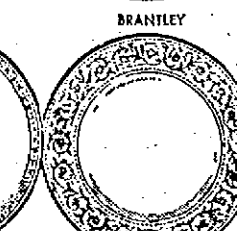
BRANTLEY



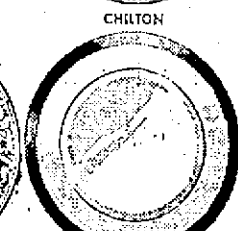
CHILTON



CHAMPLAIN



MONETTE



LAURA

SOLITUDE, VINEYARD, PINEDALE, NEW ROSE

59 piece set Reg. 34.98 NOW 29.47

98 piece set Reg. 64.98 NOW 54.97

ANGELIQUE, HEIRLOOM, PRELUDE, SUZANNE

59 piece set Reg. 39.98 NOW 33.97

98 piece set Reg. 69.98 NOW 59.47

ENGLISH LACE, MARLTON, ARABESQUE

59 piece set Reg. 49.98 NOW 42.47

98 piece set Reg. 84.98 NOW 71.97

LEA

59 piece set Reg. 34.98 NOW 29.47

ETERNAL ROSE, VENESSA

59 piece set Reg. 49.98 NOW 42.47

BRANTLEY, CHILTON, CHAMPLAIN

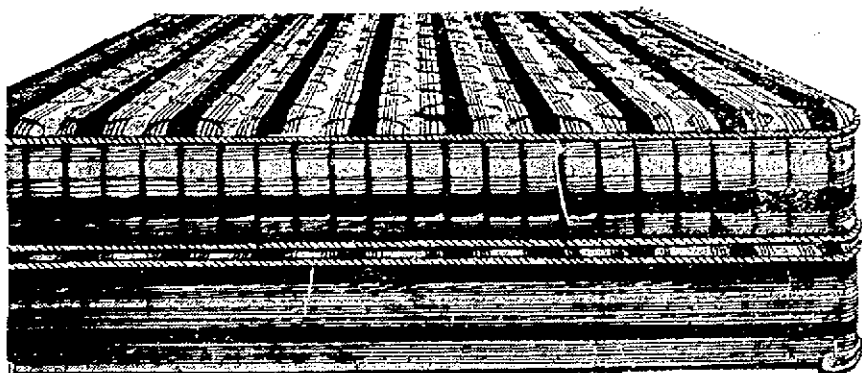
59 piece set Reg. 59.98 NOW 50.97

MONETTE, LAURA

59 piece set Reg. 69.98 NOW 59.47

59 piece set consists of: 11 cups and saucers, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 salad plates, 8 dinner plates, 8 fruit/dessert dishes, 1 sugar with cover, 1 creamer, 1 chop plate and 1 salad bowl.

98 piece set consists of: 18 cups, 12 saucers, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 salad plates, 12 dinner plates, 12 soup/cereal bowls, 12 fruit/dessert dishes, 1 sugar with cover, 1 creamer, 1 small platter, 1 large platter, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 open baker.



THESE
STORES OPEN
SUNDAY TOO!
12 to 5 P.M.

CANOGA PARK
LAKEWOOD

DOWNEY
MONTCLAIR

FULLERTON
NEWPORT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH
VENTURA

Charmis KNOWN FOR VALUES

Enroll this month.

Independent, Press-Telegram readers like you are entitled to this valuable insurance protection—the finest offered by any newspaper in America.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

\$510.00 a month in hospital benefit

(This policy makes history, with exciting new benefits for you!)

Why this large hospital benefit of \$510.00 a month?

Hospital costs are sky-rocketing. They are several times as much as they were only a few years ago. Many authorities say the \$100.00 a day hospital room may soon be here. You may already have some type of hospital insurance. But would it pay your entire bill? Whether it would or not—this policy will pay benefits direct to you and provide additional cash to you to use as you wish. \$510.00 a month can be a mighty big cushion.

What is the most valuable benefit of this policy?

If the hospital benefit were the only coverage offered, the policy would be a bargain at \$1.00. But there are other equally valuable benefits for minor, serious, and fatal accidents as shown on the policy outline in this advertisement.

Do people actually collect the freeway death benefit of \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00?

Certainly. In recent months five such payments were made in California alone.

Freeway coverage—is it limited to California?

No. The policy covers tollroads as well as freeways anywhere in the world.

How about auto accidents on other highways?

They are covered in the \$1,500.00 to \$2,400.00 group.

Are airplane passengers covered?

Yes. Persons riding as fare-paying passengers on regular flights are covered for the same amounts as persons riding on freeways—\$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00.

What is the Specified Disease coverage?

This is a new and unusual extra. Because diseases like leukemia, tetanus, and spinal meningitis strike without warning and treatment is costly, National Casualty Company has included in this policy coverage up to \$1,000.00 for medical-hospital expenses.

Are all payments to the policyholder in cash?

They certainly are. The money is there for you to use as you please. This is one reason why this policy is so worthwhile. It comes up with sizable extra cash when you need money most. What's more, the money is tax-free because it is insurance.

I have other insurance—why should I bother with this?

Because when someone is hurt there is never quite enough money to take care of all the expenses. Every little bit counts. And while the premium of this policy is small, you collect much more than a little bit—especially for serious accidents. Most of the people

who take out this insurance will also have other policies or Medicare, knowing that they can always use the extra cash.

Can people under Medicare get this insurance?

They not only can but it would be very wise for them to do so. There are no age limits. And the policy benefits can be an important money extra since Medicare benefits were not designed to pay all the bills.

This policy is "newspaper-sponsored." What does that mean?

It means the newspaper offers this insurance as a service to its readers. The newspaper has watched the accident toll grow at an alarming rate. It has also seen hospital and medical bills reach astronomical heights. And it has arranged to do something to help its readers meet these problems. This policy is written by National Casualty Company, which is licensed by the California Insurance Department and the insurance departments of all of the other 49 states. It is the only policy sponsored by this newspaper. Hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast sponsor some type of reader insurance—but this policy is unique and pays a much higher range of benefits than others.

What is the Surgical Operation Benefit?

There is an additional payment towards the cost of setting fractures, dislocations, etc. These benefits are plainly listed in the policy which will be issued and mailed to you within about 15 days after your application is received and accepted.

Can I collect more than once?

You can. Many readers do. As long as your premium is paid on time and your policy remains in force, you are protected for accidents at home, at work, on the street or highway, at play, at school, etc.

I have other policies, including Blue Cross. Can I also collect under this policy?

Yes. This policy pays in addition to your other insurance. The person who knows the value of insurance and has already purchased other policies, will be the first to realize the value of this coverage.

My father who lives with us recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Can he be insured?

He certainly can. He will be covered for the same big benefits as a man 19 years of age, except that the death and dismemberment benefits are reduced after age 60.

My youngest child was born last month. Can he be insured?

Yes. This policy was designed so that the entire family can be protected and many of our readers will do just that.

For only

\$1

a month

THIS POLICY MAKES HISTORY

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

This is the 50th year that leading U. S. newspapers have offered Accident Insurance as a service to readers.

The National Casualty Company, which pioneered such reader service policies, developed this new, epoch-making policy for our readers to mark the event.

Today practically all important newspapers sponsor some form of reader service insurance but none with the range of benefits included in this "Golden Anniversary" policy.

"Golden Anniversary" means for you a Golden Opportunity to add to your insurance protection today when hospital and medical costs are sky-rocketing.

This offer means money to you when you need it most. When someone is hurt in an accident. But you must act now.

You can never be sure when an accident will happen — bang! Today, tomorrow, the next day. You never know.

You trip on the curb, fall from a ladder, get hurt in an automobile wreck. It happens every day. Every hour of the day.

You can be sure of one thing about your accident. It will cost money. You will need every cent you can put your hand on. Even a minor accident today costs major money.

That is why The Independent, Press-Telegram's answer is even more important now to you and your family.

Benefits Are Large

It is newspaper-sponsored insurance, yes. Of the kind which has paid Independent, Press-Telegram readers almost \$2,000,000.00 in benefits since 1935.

With this important difference. This new National Casualty Company policy makes payments to you that face up to today's sky-rocketing costs of being hurt.

It pays benefits that really help.

With the hospital bill, for instance. It pays \$510.00 a month hospital benefit — as much as \$2,550.00 hospital benefit alone.

Then it comes up with 7 other important coverages ranging from a maximum \$900.00 surgical benefit to \$30.00 provided for ambulance expense.

In other words, this policy, which was written expressly to celebrate the 50th anniversary of reader insurance in the U.S., comes up with benefits that are something more than token.

Celebrates Anniversary

You will find these listed in easy-to-read form at the lower center of this page. Check them carefully.

You will see that the policy also includes an \$8,000.00 death benefit provision for freeway accidents, \$8,000.00 for airplane passenger accidents, and as much as \$1,000.00 for help with 11 specified diseases, including leukemia.

Payments Direct to You

What's more, these benefits are paid directly to you. The money is yours to use as you please no matter what other insurance you collect, even Medicare. There are no strings attached.

We have designated this month as a special enrollment month. Because we want to ask you with as much urgency as we can muster to enroll now. There are no age limits, there is no physical examination. The application below is all you require. Please fill it out and mail it today — your policy will be sent to you promptly.

You can collect these benefits under this policy!

FOR NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS

\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT

payable at \$17.00 per day for
90 days (increasing in 5 years
to 150 days), maximum.....

\$2,550.00

AMBULANCE BENEFIT

to or from hospital, maximum.....

\$ 30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE in or out of hospital, maximum.....

\$ 10.00

SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT. Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., maximum.....

\$ 900.00

TOTAL MAXIMUM.....

\$3,490.00

FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS

MEDICAL EXPENSES up

to \$5.00 per treatment, maximum.....

\$ 30.00

AMBULANCE BENEFIT

up to maximum of.....

\$ 30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE

up to maximum of.....

\$ 10.00

TOTAL MAXIMUM.....

\$ 70.00

FOR SPECIFIED DISEASES

75% of medical and hospital expense

incurred in 3 years, for poliomyelitis,
scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria,
leukemia, spinal meningitis, en-
cephalitis, rabies, tetanus, tularemia,
and typhoid, maximum.....

\$1,000.00

ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT

Accidents
at Home,
Work,
School, etc.

\$500.00

In Auto, Truck,
Farm Machine
Wrecks,
Pedestrian

\$1,500.00

In Bus, Taxi,
Subway,
Streetcar
Wrecks

\$3,000.00

In Freeway,
Toll Road,
Airplane and
Steamship
Wrecks

\$5,000.00

In Railroad
Passenger
Car
Wrecks

\$10,000.00

Above benefits (except \$10,000.00) are increased 3% each month

After policy is in force 60
months, it pays maximum of.....

\$800.00

\$2,400.00

\$4,800.00

\$8,000.00

\$10,000.00

Single Dismemberment pays one-half.

After age 65, death and dismemberment benefits reduced one-half.

EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in mines, warfare, auto racing,
airplanes (except as fare paying passenger on commercial flight).

ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those
who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions
of National Casualty Company policy form NCA 6415.

NO AGE LIMITS
WORLD-WIDE COVERAGE



Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policies are issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

If Applicant #1 is FIRST PERSON IN FAMILY to be insured, check the following square:
☐ I agree to pay premium of \$1.00 a month and designate person who collects for newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to you.

If Applicant #1 is MEMBER OF FAMILY where there already is a \$1.00 per month policy in force, check the following square:
☐ I enclose \$11.50 for 12 months' term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Street Address _____
City, State _____ ZIP _____

I also apply for annual term policies for OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS who live at my address and enclose \$11.50 for each applicant listed:
Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Applicant #3 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)
Applicant #4 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

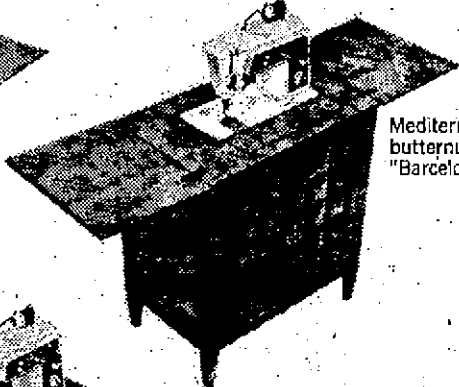
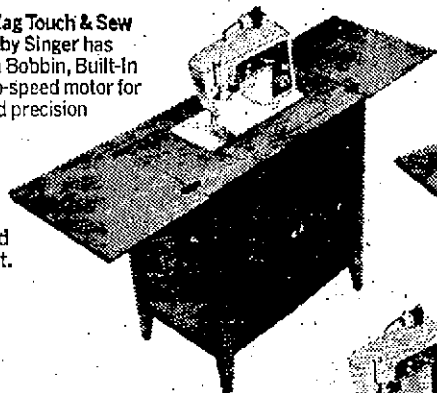
Subscription Agreement—Check One Below
☐ The morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of ☐ the morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

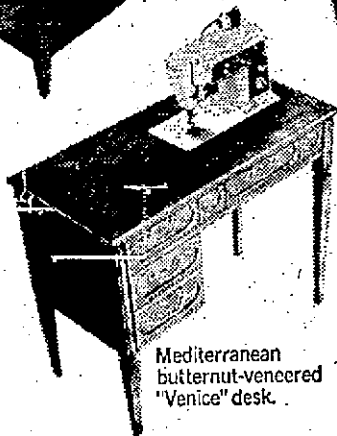
A pioneer in reader service insurance —
almost \$2,000,000 paid in benefits
to our readers since 1935

You get any Singer sewing cabinet for 1/2 price...

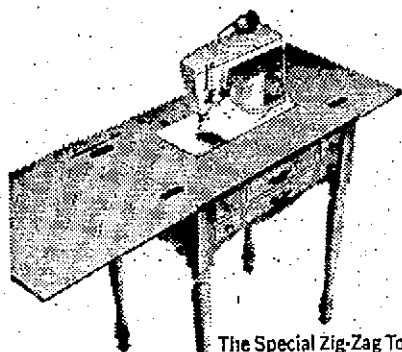
The Deluxe Zig-Zag Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, Built-In Buttonholer, two-speed motor for extra control and precision when sewing on difficult fabrics! (Model 645) Shown in contemporary walnut-veneered "Glendale" chest.



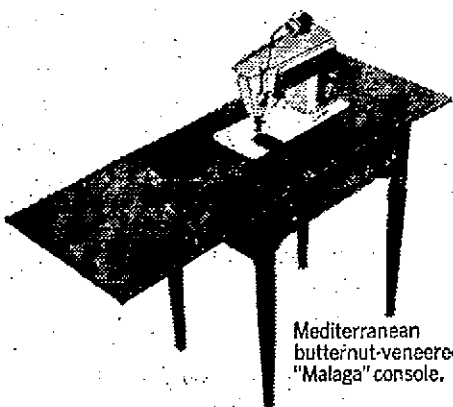
Mediterranean butternut-veneered "Barcelona" chest.



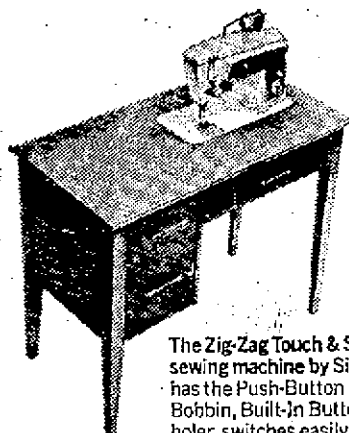
Mediterranean butternut-veneered "Venice" desk.



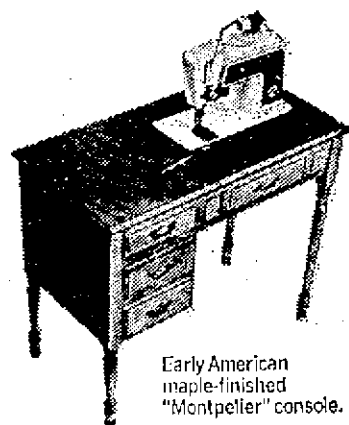
The Special Zig-Zag Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, Built-In Buttonholer, 15 easy-to-use Fashion Discs for decorative sewing. (Model 648) Early American maple-finished "Saratoga" console.



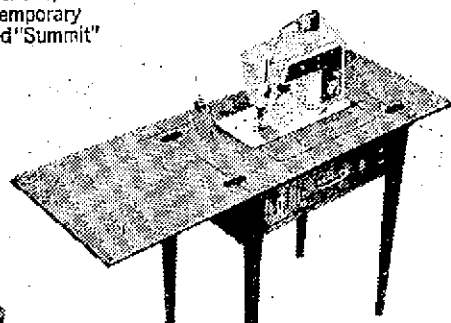
Mediterranean butternut-veneered "Malaga" console.



The Zig-Zag Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, Built-In Buttonholer, switches easily to sew zig-zag and decorative stitches! (Model 646) Shown in contemporary walnut-finished "Summit" desk.



Early American maple-finished "Montpelier" console.



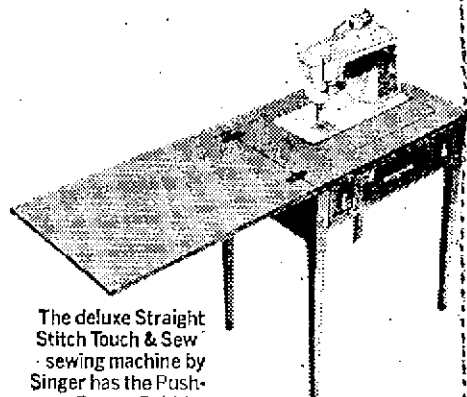
Contemporary walnut-veneered "Ridgewood" console.



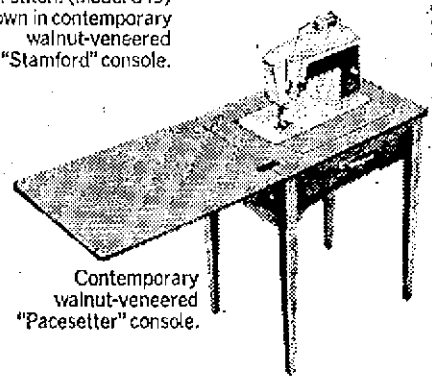
The newest Golden Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine by Singer

has no-tangle bobbin winding. One touch and the Push-Button Bobbin winds inside the machine. Just a couple of turns of the Built-In Buttonhole dial and you turn out buttonholes easier than you ever dreamed. Embroider, darn, mend, monogram—simply, easily—even sew basting stitches up to 2 inches long! It's the Dream Machine! (Model 640)

Shown in contemporary "Bakersfield" walnut-veneered desk.



The deluxe Straight Stitch Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer has the Push-Button Bobbin, smooth sewing spinning wheel thread delivery, even sews chain-stitch! (Model 649) Shown in contemporary walnut-veneered "Stamford" console.



Contemporary walnut-veneered "Pacesetter" console.

when you buy any of the five Touch & Sew sewing machines for Christmas giving.

FREE SEWING LESSONS Singer gives free lessons on how-to-use a sewing machine with every machine purchased.

FREE DELIVERY —anywhere in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii!

FREE GIFT WRAP —all bright and be-ribboned. So you won't get all tied up in that little detail.

BUY NOW ON THE SINGER 1-TO-36 CREDIT ACCOUNT, and if you choose defer monthly payments until Feb., 1970.

...OR use the Singer Lay-Away Plan—a small deposit will hold any item until Dec. 20.

SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—437-2897
GARDEN GROVE—530-4010
DEL AMO CENTER—371-4696

BIXBY KNOLLS—423-7919
BELLFLOWER—867-6972
PARAMOUNT—531-1583

LAKEWOOD CENTER—634-4813
ANAHEIM—535-1126
HUNTINGTON BEACH—897-1041

LOS ALTOS—430-0529
BUENA PARK—828-7540
SAN PEDRO—832-7970

SOUTH COAST PLAZA—540-2633

COSTA MESA—549-1195

For address of store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Moynihan—a Man Who Just Cannot Be Pigeonholed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Daniel Patrick Moynihan came back to Washington to be President Nixon's urban affairs adviser, he was asked how long a liberal Democrat like himself would last in the new Republican administration. Lighting up with his best stage Irishman's grin, the former bartender and Harvard professor replied: "Well, my friends think I won't last six months. My enemies think I will."

That was 11 months ago, and the Nixon adviser with the longest hair and most unlikely credentials for inner circle membership has not only survived but now is being called even closer to the presidential ear.

ALTHOUGH he will share with congressional expert Bryce Harlow the title of counselor to the President that was invented for and held exclusively by the deep-dyed conservative Arthur Burns, Moynihan's new assignment still must be regarded as a promotion simply by giving him a seat at the cabinet table.

He will be relieved of the duties of operating the Urban Affairs Council and will concentrate on advising the President on the broad field of domestic policy.

Whether thinkers rank higher than doers in the Nixon administration or not, Moynihan is moving



DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

into a job that will give him more elbow room for the kind of intellectual bubble-busting he likes best.

ACTUALLY, there was no wave of shock following the elevation of Moynihan. The big gasp came when he joined Nixon last winter, and that was mostly from observers who tend to pigeonhole people and who remembered Moynihan as one of the bright lights of the Kennedy administration and therefore classified him as a doctrinaire liberal Democrat.

Democrat, yes; liberal, depending upon definition; doctrinaire, never. At 42, Moynihan has made a career of needling people who have fixed ideas. He seems happiest when he has found a defect in some firmly-held article of liberal social and political faith. Moynihan has been giving his liberal friends and allies a hard time for some time, and many of them don't like it. His behavior has been described as everything from an insatiable appetite for publicity to bitter frustration over his failure in competitive politics. Clubhouse Democrats tend to see him as Benedict Arnold; classroom liberals as Uriah Heep.

MOYNIHAN attacks the notion that the main reason domestic problems have not been solved is that the government hasn't spent enough money on solutions.

If Queen Should Abdicate Could Royalty Earn Way?

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip's talk about royal finances and his hint that even abdication "has its attractions" started new lines of light-hearted speculation in the salons and pubs of London. If the royal family ever ceased being royal, could its men then keep their women in the style to which they have become accustomed?

Philip, as consort, and Charles, as heir, haven't yet had a chance to show how they would be as breadwinners. For them the royally business is a full-time job. But most of the other men in the family already earn their way — in private business, the diplomatic service or the military. Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, is a busy free-lance photographer.

No one knows how rich or poor they really are, apart from what the state pays for their services. Any revenue from private investments or inheritance is not announced.

Margaret, whose state allowance would cease. But that should be simple. Now he has few royal duties beyond escorting his wife, and he has never quit being the swinging photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones. He'd probably carry on working for a London newspaper and extend his field in television documentaries.

Snowdon, 39, may also have a future in the men's fashion field. He designed his own uniform as constable of Caernarvon Castle and has been having talks with Sidney Brent, owner of the avant-garde men's boutique Take Six.

This outfit makes clothes for way-out people like the Rolling Stones. It first met Tony when he ordered a plus-two suit last year. Plus-twas are Snowdon's updated version of the golfing plus — fours which the Duke of Windsor made popular when Prince of Wales in the early '30s.

THE OTHER MEN in the royal family are less

publicized. The queen's two surviving uncles — the Duke of Windsor, 75, and the Duke of Gloucester, 69 — are retired from active duty. The queen is believed to make some allowance to Windsor, the king who abdicated.

Prince William of Gloucester, 23, who stands as ninth in succession now, is the family diplomat. Tall and handsome, he is also the most eligible royal bachelor, after Charles. Prince Richard, 25, his younger brother, has just left Cambridge University and qualified as an architect. Other first cousins of the queen are the Earl of Harewood, 46, and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, 45, both sons of her deceased aunt, the Princess Royal.

The Lascelleses are wealthy, with huge estates left by their father, the sixth Earl of Harewood.

Probably poorest of the queen's cousins are the Kents — the duke, 34, Princess Alexandra, 33, and Prince Michael, 27. They are the children of



ALL IN A PRINCELY DAY'S WORK

Being the queen's husband entails many and varied chores. The Duke of Edinburgh inspects a section of sewer pipe on exhibit in London.

—AP Photo

the queen's youngest uncle, killed in World War II, and the late Princess Marina.

The present Duke of Kent and his brother are army officers. Princess Alexandra is the wife of the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, 41, chairman of the Harley Drayton group of investment trusts.

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RIGHT NOW Prince Philip gets about \$284 a day for being Duke of Edinburgh and consort of the monarch. He earns it by following a daily schedule which can run to 14 hours or more.

One day last week Philip toured the laboratories of the Queen Mary College of Inventions, lunched at the Institute of Directors, went to the Design Center where he selected the winner of the 1970 Duke of Edinburgh prize for elegant design, looked in at a telecommunications exhibition, dined with the National Playing Fields Association of which he is president, went to a boxing match, and then back to the palace to bed.

If the job ever folded, Philip probably would come out best of the family. At 48 he might be a bit late to return to the royal navy, but plenty of companies would like to have him on their boards of directors. Besides, a recent poll made him the most popular choice for president, if the country should become a republic.

The future of Charles, 21, would be uncertain. His fluency in Welsh wouldn't take him far, but by all accounts he's a passable actor.

His sister, Princess Anne, fully as independent as any of the men, is trendy enough to strike out as a bachelor girl on her own. A Chelsea boutique. Riding instructor.

LORD SNOWDON would have to maintain Princess

SALE @ KRESS

SUN. AND MON. ONLY!

Sold in our open stock... If purchased separately 17.85

BUY THE SET! SAVE 7.86

Gift Her With

CORNING WARE COOKWARE SET

9.99

3-PC. SET

IF SOLD SEPARATELY 17.85

Here's the cookware Mom has been waiting for! This great new trio gift set includes 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 1 3/4 qt. covered saucepans. You can freeze, cook and even serve in these pieces!

EXCELLA 8-BUSH BUTTON DELUXE BLENDER

14.97

Regularly 19.99

It purees, blends, chops! Features 44 oz. (5 1/2 cup) capacity, 7 speeds and off. Limit 1 per customer!

PRICE CUT 5.02

MATTEL'S "TIPPEE TOES" DOLL

9.99

Battery operated walking doll, smartly dressed in cute play suit. Measures 17" tall; with horse and tricycle.

Plastic Tea Set

1.99

Designed cake plates and saucers, solid color cups and a big teapot, shimmering goblets, even forks, spoons, knives.

BOX OF 3 SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

97c

Regularly 1.69

Limit 2 packages per customer! While they last!

EXCELLA 4-SLICE TOASTER

9.97

Does a family's needs at once—or a single slice—evenly. Lifts the toast to easy removal height. Chrome with precision thermostat.

7 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO

3.97

Regularly 6.99

With earphone, battery and case. While they last! Limit 1 per customer.

KRESS

BANK AMERICARD
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12421 Los Alamitos Blvd.
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Mrs. Schaaf of Lakewood counted 55 phone calls in a 2-hour period from just one I.P.T house-for-rent classified.

Spectacular? Not really. Results like this occur all the time with I.P.T classified ads. There's no better medium for you to rent, sell, buy or hire whatever you need. Save money — make money with classified. Dial for Dollars on our...

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IN LAKEWOOD: ME 3-0764
IN BELLFLOWER: TO 6-1721
IN ORANGE COUNTY: JE 7-7441

I.P.T Classified Ads

PR-CL 3-118-10-5

POLITICS

GOP Women to Hear James L. Flourney

By BOB ROUSER
Political Editor

Ally James L. Flourney, a possible Republican candidate for secretary of state, will be guest speaker at the 11:30 a.m. Wednesday luncheon meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club, 4101 Willoy St.

Flourney will discuss "The GOP and Minority Voters." He has held numerous positions in the state and national Republican party and served as national director of Afro-Americans for Nixon in 1968.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Michaels.

CARSON DEMOCRATS

Ernie Harris, a paroled felon who is now special assistant to the Assembly select committee on the administration of justice, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the Carson-Dominguez Democratic Club in the South County Community Building, 444 E. Carson St., Carson.

Harris spent two and a half years in San Quentin Prison for burglary. He is vice president of the Seventh Step Foundation and, until his Assembly assignment, was executive director of the foundation's Los Angeles chapter. The organization helps released prisoners adjust to society.

GOP JUNIORS ELECT

Mrs. Richard Smiley will be installed new president of GOP Juniors of Long Beach at the group's Wednesday noon luncheon meeting in the Windward Room of the Princess Louise. Mrs. Angela Lombardi, immediate past president of the California Federation of Republican Women, will be installing officer.

Other new officers: Mrs. Wendell Hutchinson, first vice president; Mrs. Peter G. Drake, second; Mrs. D. C. Zimmerman, third; Mrs. Neal Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Eldred, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Buckingham, treasurer.

Mrs. Smiley, a former member of the Republican State Central Committee, has served as program chairman, campaign chairman and chaplain for GOP Juniors.

LAKEWOOD-L.B. GOP

Mrs. Leslie Groom will be installed president of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated at the club's 11 a.m. Friday meeting in the Forum Cafeteria, 5252 Faculty Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Harry Umhey, president, Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, will be installing officer. New officers include: Mrs. L. R. Gutstadt, first vice president; Mrs. James Squille, second; Mrs. C. A. Hanson, third; Mrs. R. J. Kraft, fourth; Mrs. R. E. Moriarty, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. M. Leffler, corresponding secretary.

COMPTON LWV

The Electoral College system of electing a president will be discussed at a meeting of the Compton Area League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Compton Community Room, 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Mrs. Barbara Brown heads the Electoral College study group. Resource informants are Mrs. Judy Hayes and Mrs. Marilyn Schaefer. Discussion leaders are Mrs. Miriam Davis, Mrs. Ruth Deans, and Mrs. Bettye Smith.

ALIOTO TO SPEAK

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, a probable Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, will speak on "Cities — United They Stand" at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Forum of Town Hall of California in the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

BIRCH FILMS

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Possible candidate



Mrs. RICHARD SMILEY
Heads GOP Juniors

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your year ahead is basically conservative. You turn in old friends rather than recent contacts. If all is to work out well, you must simplify your situation. Drop outdated personal habits now. Unless properly should be dropped of before it becomes a serious hindrance. Today's natives are prone to unusual schemes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditional personal matters demand attention. Needed work comes next. Put in a long day to live up those things you can best manage.

AURUS (April 20-May 21): An early start is essential if anything lasting is to be achieved today. Afternoon and evening are for routine and completion of the morning's activities, not fresh decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Clear

pending chores quickly. Iren take a holiday if possible. If you must work treat it as a serious sport. Change the evening mood with light entertainment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creative energy seems a bit thin, so drift through the day with a little urgency as you can manage. Your tolerance concerning discrepancies sales you much goodwill.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a general survey of your situation to clarify your personal world and what you might do about it — at a later date. Reflection on your observations make the evening interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Join forces to keep things going smoothly. Avoid detailed comments about shortcomings. Everybody shows some less

Counterfeit Food Coupons

A Long Beach man has been sentenced to five years in federal prison for passing counterfeit food coupons.

Linwood Young Dillard Jr., 30, was sentenced Friday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles H. Car.

The food coupons, issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are protected by the same laws that apply to counterfeit money.

than-perfect side today. Patience with your still hopes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Use the relatively untried atmosphere for all its working worldy do the little things that frequently get skipped. Avoid selling people's collision courses — it's so easy to do with just a word or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Discount much of what you hear, particularly at noon and evening. Location is important to what comes later this week. Aside from this, it's a fortunate day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have extra chores on hand, so you lose no time if previous plans fall through. Skills of humor and everybody will profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any weakness in your plans surface today, but nothing can be done about it immediately. Expectance now is valuable for future reference) be observant, ready to alter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Survey your assets, material as well as intangibles. Consider what you really need and how to maintain it. Convert unwieldy or unusable things into cash or something more useful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Personal contacts, communications are favored. Avoid indiscretion in correspondence or long-distance conversations. Romantic interest increases now.

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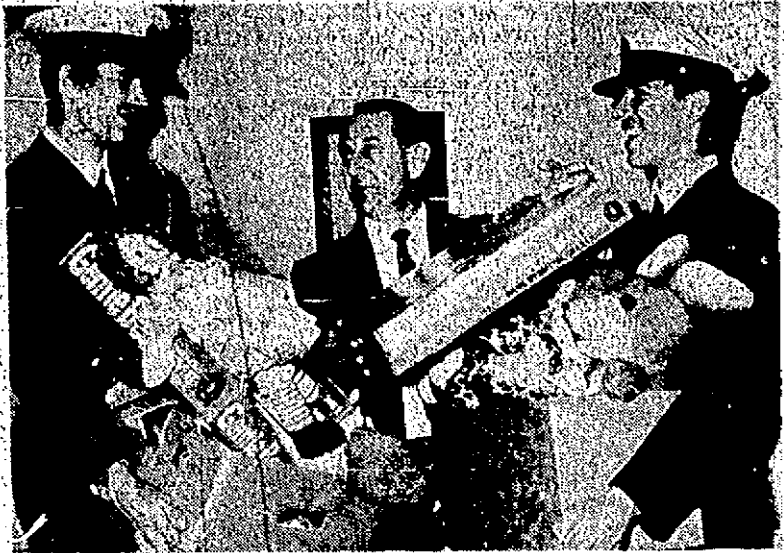
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GIFTS FROM ROTC

Cadet Lt. Mark Hilstad, left, and Cadet Petty Officer David Kayser deliver gifts they have collected thus far for the Mental Health Association's "Gift For Giving" Project for patients at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk. Accepting the gifts is Harry Ladas, chairman of the Mental Health Association in Long Beach.

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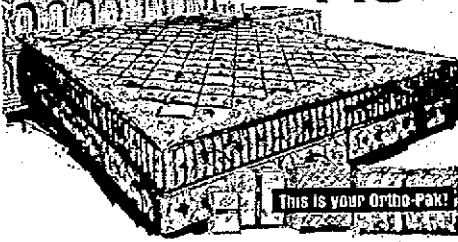


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Lakewood 1,000 Pollution Experts Due Blueprint at Environment Conference on Growth

A rough draft of Lakewood's statement of goals, on which its master plan will be based, will be discussed at a joint, special meeting of the city's council and planning commission at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Intended to "serve as a blueprint for the development of the kind of city the residents want," the goals statement will deal with broad general objectives rather than specific projects said Marshall W. Julian, Lakewood city administrator.

Also scheduled for city council consideration at the meeting is a resolution approving a separate contract for engineering services on a water department project.

The contract with Donald R. Short provides for higher rates of compensation for engineering services than the city's regular rate with that firm.

Almost 1,000 conferees will try to reach consensus recommendations for improving California's air, water, land and urban society at the Governor's Conference on California's Changing Environment Monday and Tuesday in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Principal speakers will be Gov. Reagan; Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel; John D. Ehrlichman, domestic advisor to President Nixon; Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center of the Biology of Natural Systems, Washington University; Astronaut William A. Anders, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council; and Dr. James F. Boyle, past president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Panels on each of the four conference topics will meet for five hours on both days. Each panel of about 150 will be divided into three interior panels. A technical panel will state facts, costs, alterna-

tives and the point of view of the experts. A reactor panel will have the opportunity to question and challenge the first panel. Then a conferee panel may express its reactions to both the others.

YR Head Due Home After U.S. Unity Week Job

Stain Pash of Long Beach, county Young Republican vice chairman, will return home Sunday after a two week stint as finance director for the Week of National Unity Committee.

The Washington-based committee is chaired by comedian Bob Hope.

Pash took a leave of absence from his job of administrative assistant to Assemblyman William Campbell, R-La Puente, to work for the committee as a volunteer.

The moderator's job in the air, water, land and urban society panels will be charged with summarizing recommendations and consensus, if there is one. These conclusions will go to the Governor for possible legislative recommendations.

Panel participants were selected to represent a wide divergence of views.

About 50 "environmental" exhibits will be on display including Westinghouse's battery-powered sports car, said to be capable of 65-mile-an-hour speed, and Whirlpool's new household appliance.

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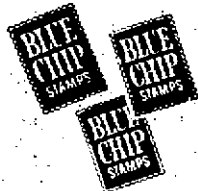
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BANK FINANCING

49ers 'Intercept' CSLA, 6th Win in Row, 42-0

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

At 8:02 Saturday night, Jeff Severson intercepted his 11th pass of the season and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

It was of little consequence that the Cal State Long Beach defensive back lost all 58 yards because of a clipping penalty. The 49ers' game with Cal State L.A. should have been canceled right there.

Seven game minutes later, Clarence Palmer intercepted a pass and returned it 44 brilliant yards for a touchdown.

This one counted and Cal State Long Beach was

winging toward its sixth win in a row, a 42-0 skunking of Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. rival Cal State L.A.

Before the long evening would end, the 49er defense would collect a school-record seven interceptions including three by

the remarkable Severson, who moved within two of the NCAA's college division standard of 15 interceptions in a season.

The 49ers returned the interceptions 226 yards, 64 more yards than the Diablos managed in 70 offensive plays.

Although it was definitely overshadowed, the Long Beach offense did function well, especially in the second half.

Junior Sam Redd started in place of all-America candidate Leon Burns, slowed by a pulled hamstring, and responded by gaining 105 yards and scoring a touchdown on a 15-yard run.

Burns didn't carry the ball in the first quarter but saw enough action in the middle periods to gain 163 yards on 27 carries.

The first time he carried the ball the 228-pound Burns shot 29 yards behind right guard Dick Freeman for a touchdown that gave

Cal State Long Beach (7-2) a 14-0 lead.

He scored again (nine yards) in the second quarter behind a great block by guard Jeff Roop and the 49ers were on top, 21-0, at halftime.

The 49ers took the sec-

PCAA Standings

| Conference | Overall | W | L | T | P | PA | W | L | T | P | PA |
|----------------|---------|----|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|
| San Diego | 10-0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long Beach | 7-2 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pacific | 6-3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Jose | 5-4 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Jose State | 4-5 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Jose State | 3-6 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Jose State | 2-7 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Jose State | 1-8 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| San Jose State | 0-9 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Salisbury's Results
San Diego 42, Cal St. L.A. 0.
San Diego 21, N. Mex. St. 11.
California 21, San Jose St. 14.
UC Santa Barbara 7, Cal Poly (SLC) 10.

Fresno St. 21, N. Arizona 18.
HOP 20, Santa Clara 15.

ond-half kickoff, returned 36 yards by Bryan Shaw, and zipped 55 yards in 10 plays, Burns carrying nine times for 47 yards, including the final six.

The 49ers were on top, 35-0, with 3:04 left in the period when Burns concluded a seven-play, 50-yard drive with a two-yard run for a school record-tying fourth touchdown.

Nine games into his first season at Long Beach, Burns collected two more career records, setting standards for touchdowns rushing (17) and career yards rushing (1,314). He also set a season standard for touchdowns scored (18).

The 49ers collected the Silver Shovel, which goes to the winner of this game each year, for only the fifth time in the series' 14-year history. The 49ers trail the series, 8-4-2.

L.A., which is winless in seven games, brought only 28 men to the contest and lost starting quarterback Ken Boney midway through the first quarter and took its worst beating ever at the hands of the 49ers.

The shutout was Long

(Continued Pg. S-7, Col. 1)



HUSKY LINE AT WORK

For a time Saturday, it seemed Washington had taken a page from Jim Owens' past, swarming all over USC with tough defensive plays. Above, Troy's Clarence Davis runs into swarm of Huskies. Bob Lovlien has arms around Davis. Trojans went on to win 16-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Trojans Slip By Hopeful Huskies

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — All sorts of jokes have been made about the Washington football team, which hasn't won a game since its ninth start in 1968.

Noting that the troubled and tormented Huskies were seated high in the balcony at a homecoming show Friday night, Bob Hope couldn't resist the opportunity.

"Say," said Hope, "that's the highest you guys have been all year." Hope's remark was true only at the moment.

Saturday, before a roaring crowd of 49,000 at Washington Stadium, the Huskies were higher than the Space Needle that overlooks the Seattle area. They finally were brought back to earth by USC, 16-7, by errors that have befouled them all season.

A Husky fumble provided the Trojans field position for a 31-yard field goal by Ron Ayala that put them ahead, 10-7, early in the fourth quarter, and another bobble late in the period led indirectly to USC's second touchdown with 2:01 remaining.

"They blocked us, knocked us down, kicked us and embarrassed us," said Trojan Coach John McKay.

But Saturday's game should be tame compared to the one coming up this week at the Coliseum when the unbeaten, USC and UCLA, wage their annual face-scratching duel for the right to represent the Pacific-8 in the Rose Bowl.

They appeared ready to put the Huskies away early by chewing up 66 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown the first time they got the football.

But the headiness of success didn't last long. Washington punched back for a second-quarter touchdown to tie the score at 7-7 and USC lost a touchdown with 1:30 remaining in the half when split end Terry Dekraai fumbled just short of the goal line.

The second half was suspenseful until Ayala kicked the field goal that sent USC ahead again.

Not only were the Trojans extended in achieving their sixth fourth-quarter victory or tie, they also learned their big, mobile defensive line could be

punctured for sizeable yardage.

USC had yielded an average of 83 yards rushing going into the game and the most it had been given up in a single game (142) in the opener at Nebraska.

How Top 10 Fared

| |
|--|
| 1. Ohio St. (8-0) def. Purdue 21-14. |
| 2. Texas (8-0) def. TCU 30-0. |
| 3. Tennessee (7-1) lost to Mississippi. |
| 4. Penn St. (5-3) def. Maryland 28-0. |
| 5. Arkansas (5-0) def. SMU 24-15. |
| 6. USC (8-0) def. Washington 16-7. |
| 7. UCLA (8-0) def. Oregon 13-0. |
| 8. Missouri (8-1) def. Iowa St. 49-13. |
| 9. Purdue (7-2) lost to Ohio St. 42-13. |
| 10. LSU (6-1) def. Mississippi St. 51-6. |

★ ★ ★

INSIDE SPORTS

- Lakers lose to Phoenix, host Philadelphia tonight. Page S-2.
- Kings lose to Pittsburgh Penguins. Page S-2.
- Rams meet familiar faces at Philadelphia. Page S-5.
- Windward Passage wins Long Beach-La Paz yacht race. Page S-5.
- Cal State Long Beach, Poly High win cross country titles. Page S-6.
- Long Beach swimmer Susie Atwood wins national honor. Page S-8.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

- Mississippi 38, Tennessee 0.
- Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10.
- Northwestern 30, Indiana 27.
- Pitt. 15, Army 6.
- New Mexico 24, Wyoming 12.
- Brown 24, Harvard 0.

ROSE BOWL DERBY

| Conference | W | L | T | P | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| USC | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UCLA | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanford | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon St. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wash. St. | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Washington fullback Bob Cornett damaged both records. He had 149 yards in 26 carries and the Huskies as a team gained 196.

Without doubt, the success of Cornell and the Huskies will be observed in film rooms at UCLA this week.

The Trojans' Clarence Davis, who had averaged 144 yards per game before he faced the Huskies, found the rain-soaked wall-to-wall synthetic carpet on the stadium field unsuitable for his type of cutting.

The Huskies held him to 84 yards in 33 carries. That could cost him the top spot in national rushing statistics.

Although it beats mud, the Astroturf was sodden during rain that fell during the night and right up to the game time.

"Davis had tremendous difficulty standing up," said McKay. "He looked like a guy on ice skates who couldn't skate. It was a day for the straight-ahead guys."

It also was a day for USC's sophomore quarterback, Jimmy Jones, who completed 8 of 15 passes for 105 yards and gained 47 more on the ground with the type of sweeps he began employing last week against Washington State.

The Trojans defied the Huskies to pass, using a 5-3 defense, which included an extra linebacker.

Despite the opportunities this defense offered, Husky quarterback Gene Willis was unable to throw successfully. He had four completions in 17 attempts for 40 yards.

Errors were nothing new to the Huskies. They fumbled four times Saturday, yielding the ball on three occasions.

On USC's first drive, fullback Charlie Evans gained 32 yards in four carries and Davis 17 in

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

ATHLETIC BOARD SAYS 'YES' Bowl for Notre Dame!

ATLANTA (UPI) — Notre Dame will accept a bowl bid if one is offered Monday, athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause said Saturday night.

Krause said the school athletic board voted about a month ago to let the Irish go to a bowl game this year if they got a bid.

Notre Dame, 7-1 after Saturday night's game 38-20 win over Georgia

Tech, played before scouts from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

"If you ask me if we're going to get a bowl bid Monday, I'd say yes. We'll probably get three bids," Krause said. "But I'm not saying which ones."

Krause said the annual review of bowl policies by the athletic board this year led board members to believe that the players would not suffer scholastically by attending one of the post-season classics.

A Day for Ducks 'Til Carver Cast Tall and Timely Shadow

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — With UCLA on the verge of being the victim of one of the major upsets of the year, little Ron Carver, the tiniest player on the field, came up with the biggest play of the game.

Carver made a spectacular interception in the end zone to break up a threatening Oregon advance with less than three minutes to play and preserve a breathless 13-10 victory for the unbeaten Bruins Saturday.

As time was running out, Oregon marched to a first down on the UCLA 15, from where quarterback John Harrington fired a pass into the end zone intended for "Super Soph" Bobby Moore, only to have the 5-9, 160-pound Carver make the biggest leap of his life and gather in the ball with only 2:50 showing on the clock.

Carver then picked off his second pass two minutes later on the Oregon 39 after the Ducks were given a last-ditch opportunity to attack from their own 27-yard line following a 49-yard punt by Zenon Andrusyshyn.

The Bruins now will carry an 8-0-1 record into their Rose Bowl showdown with USC next Saturday, but it will be a long time before the Bruins forget the long afternoon.

UCLA never has played well on synthetic grass and Saturday proved no exception.

The University of Oregon's new AstroTurf field probably was better than mud because if it hadn't been for the nylon turf, the game would have been played in a quagmire following a heavy six-hour downpour which lasted through the first half.

Obviously bothered by the unfamiliar footing of the AstroTurf field, especially its slippery condition due to the rain, the Bruins' lacked their usual timing and rhythm and as a result nearly blew the

game on their own mistakes.

Although UCLA led 7-0 at halftime, the Bruins cost themselves a chance to break the game open when they muffed three scoring opportunities — two in the first five minutes of play.

On top of that, after Oregon was unable to make a first down until 4½ minutes into the second quarter, the Bruins had to fight them off twice in that period to maintain their slim

advantage at the intermission.

There were all the signs of a stunning upset in the making when the Bruins suddenly found themselves trailing, 10-7, following a shocking four minutes' midway through the third quarter.

It all started when Andrusyshyn was forced to punt from behind the Bruin goal line. A low snap from center sailed through his legs and bounced out of the rear of

the end zone for a safety that made it 7-2.

Oregon took the ensuing kick from the UCLA 20 on its own 32 and promptly moved 63 yards for the lead touchdown in eight plays. Key play was Harrington's 45-yard pass to end Bob Newland on the Bruin one-yard line.

After a yard loss, Harrington, subbing for the injured Tom Blanchard, sneaked two yards for the score, then passed to Alan Pritchett for a two-point conversion.

The Bruins finally regrouped in the final two minutes of the third quarter to launch their winning drive from the Oregon 49.

Greg Jones picked up 10 yards in two carries; Dennis Dummit then hit George Farmer with a clutch 19-yard pass on third down and followed with another 10-yard pitch to Farmer.

Bob Manning carried to the five-yard line as the quarter ended, and on the second play of the final period Dummit passed three yards to Gwen Cooper for the touchdown.

Just as it looked as if the Bruins might be gaining momentum on another drive midway in the quarter, the complexion of the game took a sudden and jolting turn.

Jim Franklin intercepted Dummit's pass on the Oregon 32 and returned 15 yards to the 48, from where the Ducks steadily moved into scoring territory on a drive which seemed certain to end successfully in either a touchdown for a victory or a field goal to tie.

But Carver was watching Moore, who had caught nine passes for 69 yards up to that point, and he was in front of Oregon's great sophomore receiver when Harrington released the football. They went up together, but it was Carver who came down with the ball.

UCLA started out as if it

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

UNSTOPPABLE! Buckeyes Bury Purdue's Hopes

COLUMBUS (UPI) —

There was nothing wrong with Mike Phipps' sling-shot arm Saturday. His legs weren't quick enough and his pass blocking wasn't strong enough to hold off No. 1-ranked Ohio State.

Phipps couldn't avoid the avalanche of Buckeye tacklers and when he did have enough time to fire, five of his passes were intercepted as Ohio State smothered the Boilermakers, 42-14.

"They kept us well covered and Phipps could not get back and stay very long," Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf said after the game, his worst defeat in 13 seasons at the Boilermakers' helm.

It wasn't exactly ideal weather for a passer. The temperature dipped to a frigid 23 degrees throughout much of the game. But the Buckeye defense made it too hot for Phipps.

In registering their 22nd consecutive win, the top-ranked Buckeyes tied their own Big Ten record of 17 consecutive league victories.

Ohio State junior quarterback Rex Kern led the

route by scoring on runs of six and one yards, and passing 38 yards to Bruce Jankowski for a third score before a national television audience and 85,027 fans.

The loss to Ohio State just about buried Purdue's Rose Bowl hopes. It was the second loss for the Boilermakers in Big Ten play.

"Ohio State has the most underrated defense in the country," Mollenkopf said.

"I don't think anyone can beat them. I've never seen a team with everything like this team."

"I don't think Michigan has a chance next Saturday. I don't think anyone does, unless it was the Minnesota Vikings."

First downs 13-26
Rushing yards 203-104
Passing yards 203-104
Total yards 406-208
Turnovers 19-15
Punts 7-5
Fumbles lost 3-3
Yards penalized 30-30

(Continued Page S-6, Col 2)

Rams Visit Farm Club in Philadelphia Today

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The old bromide about not being able to tell the players without a program will apply today when the Rams risk their 8-0 record and three-game Coastal Division lead against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles and Bob Brown will bury the hatchet at Franklin Field beginning at 10:15 a.m. (PST). They will try to bury in each other's backs.

That will be the intention of the warring factions when pro football's only undefeated team battle the in-and-out Eagles (3-4-1) before a sellout crowd of 60,658.

Eagle general manager Pete Retzlaff and Ram coach George Allen swapped bodies like bubble gum cards earlier this year. Retzlaff's trinkets include corner back Irv Cross, wide receiver Harold Jackson, tackle Joe Corollo, guard Don Chuy and Tony Guillory, who have become first stringers in Philly's revamped lineup.

Allen's baubles are lackluster. Brown, fullback Izzy Lang, linebacker Maxie Baughan, safety Jim Nefles and return specialist Al Haymond.

They may give the game ball to American Air Lines.

Although the Rams have won only one game in five

trials in Philadelphia and trail the Eagles 6-5-1 in the over-all series, they have been tabbed 11-point favorites. Never noted as a cold-weather club, the Rams may be called on to don their winter bonnets. The weatherman predicts snow flurries and temperatures on the freezing slide.

Looking at it strictly from a Philadelphia viewpoint, the Eagles would be better suited to upset the Rams if massive Brown were still on their side, keeping destructive Deacon Jones away from Norm Snead's bad knee.

Even at full strength, it's doubtful the Eagles could handle the Rams. With Snead playing on a

lame knee, their prospects are bleak.

Snead's 1,756 yards gained top the NFL. He's completed 126 of 241 passes for 52.3 completion percentage and thrown 12 TDs. He has had 13 passes intercepted.

The question is, how long will he last with the likes of Jones, Merlin Olsen, Coy Bacon and Diron Talbert and the hard-nosed linebacking corps putting on their rush? The Rams lead in dumping the passer, 37 times, and are second in interceptions, 16.

The Rams' perfect record is the best start of an NFL season since the 1962 Packers won their first 10 games. The Rams also will be shooting for a club



BOB BROWN
City of Brotherly Love?

record ninth win in a row which would rub out the

Season Records

| Rams (8-0) | Eagles (3-4-1) |
|------------|----------------|
| 27 Collins | 20 Brown |
| 17 Falcous | 7 41 Steeler |
| 26 Saints | 17 7 Cowboys |
| 27 41ers | 21 20 Colts |
| 34 Packers | 21 14 Cowboys |
| 9 Bears | 7 19 Saints |
| 26 Falcons | 6 23 Giants |
| 41 41ers | 30 23 Redskins |

TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 10:15 a.m.

| RAMS | EAGLES |
|---------------|--------------|
| No. Name | No. Name |
| 10 Sweeten | 10 Mira |
| 14 Tucker | 13 Lawrence |
| 17 Patton | 15 Hughes |
| 18 Gabriel | 16 Snead |
| 19 Smith | 17 Bradley |
| 20 Mason | 20 Keyes |
| 21 Meador | 22 Ponder |
| 22 Williams | 23 Jones |
| 24 Williams | 24 Ramsey |
| 25 Smith | 25 Nelson |
| 30 Gossell | 26 Cross |
| 32 Pardee | 28 Baker |
| 33 Ellison | 29 Jackson |
| 34 Josephson | 30 Young |
| 35 Smith | 31 Woodstick |
| 36 Lang | 32 Porter |
| 41 R. Smith | 33 Baker |
| 42 Daniel | 34 Lloyd |
| 43 Ingram | 35 Hobbs |
| 51 Burman | 36 Calloway |
| 52 Perrine | 37 Turner |
| 53 Woodell | 38 Gullory |
| 54 Baughan | 39 Jones |
| 55 Barchawski | 40 Gullory |
| 57 Woodell | 41 Dicks |
| 61 Lapham | 42 Norquist |
| 62 Kaut | 43 Baker |
| 70 Johnson | 44 Norquist |
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DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Mood Music for Football

Spirit is the ingredient which makes college football so colorful. Among the things which generate this spirit are the fight songs and the alma maters.

There's not a person who hasn't been moved by some college song. I have recordings of collegiate tunes and play them often.

Fight songs, alma maters and drinking songs originated in the Eastern colleges which were the first to play football.

Two of the great college songs come from Yale—the school's fight song, "Boola Boola," and the old drinking song that's now a standard, the beautiful "Whiffenpoof Song."

Cornell's "Along Cayuga's Waters" is rated as the greatest of the alma mater songs.

Two of the outstanding fight songs come from the military academies—Navy's "Anchors Aweigh" and my personal favorite, "On Brave Old Army Team."

When Army's teams were among the nation's best, it was a stirring moment when the Cadet band, accompanied by whistling Cadet Corps, would strike up the tune. You'll hear it during the telecast of the Army-Navy game on Nov. 29.

A more recent addition to service melodies is the Air Force Song, which originated during World War II.

Speaking of service songs, there isn't a more moving tune than Texas A&M's "War Hymn" as rendered by the Aggies' 210-piece military marching band and the Cadet roofing section.

THE MOST POPULAR COLLEGE TUNE is "On Wisconsin." Hundreds of high schools and junior colleges across the country have added their own words to the melody and adopted it as their fight song.

Yet, from a technical standpoint, Michigan's "The Victors" is considered better. It's rated one of the five greatest marches ever written.

Outside of "Anchors Aweigh," the familiar Notre Dame fight song, "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," is the best known of all.

I AM NOT FAMILIAR WITH ALL the fight songs in the deep south except the famous "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech." The Southern songs, outside of "Dixie," which every school in the South uses from time to time, are not as well known nationally as those from other sections of the country.

The Southwest is something else again. The most famous one is the one used by the University of Texas. They say there isn't a dry eye in the Lone Star state when the Loughorn Band strikes up "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You."

One of the peppiest songs is used by Southern Methodist. One of the school's musicians put new words to the old hillbilly tune, "Comin' Around the Mountain," and the SMU band never fails to get a big hand when it "quick-steps" onto the field playing that song.

HERE ON THE PACIFIC COAST, we have several top college songs. One of the most distinctive is USC's "Fight On." Stanford's "Come Join the Band" is one of the greatest ever written and is another personal favorite. Washington and California also have excellent fight songs.

While "Fight On" is one of the great college fight songs and ranks in my "Top Five," another song has been making a big hit with Trojan fans.

It is "Conquest," the stirring theme from the motion picture, "Captain of Castile." The Trojan band has made it an important part of its repertoire after using it first during a halftime show in the late 50s.

The USC basketball team requested the "pep band" to play "Conquest" during important parts of a tight game and it helped spur the Trojan five to the semifinals of the national playoffs.

ANOTHER MOVIE SONG HAS PRODUCED some memorable moments for Southern Californians.

When Red Sanders was producing championship teams at UCLA in the early 1950s, the Bruin band made an arrangement of the beautiful and haunting theme from "The High and the Mighty."

After each UCLA victory, the band would salute the Bruin football team with that tune.

I wonder if it will remember to do this if the Bruins beat the Trojans in their "Biggest Game" Saturday and complete an unbeaten season.

Because if they do, they truly will be "The High and the Mighty" once again!

BROWNS NAPPED

The Secondary is Primary

Three words have been added to football history: "Go left, Gene!"

Last week Minnesota Viking quarterback Joe Kapp saw no Cleveland defensive man covering Gene Washington. Kapp didn't bother calling a play at the line of scrimmage. He shouted, "Go left, Gene," and promptly threw a touchdown pass.

COMPUTER CORNER

One of the most important statistics in pro football which predicts a team's standing in the won-loss column at season's end is opponent's points per pass.

How well they defend against the bomb, intercept and knock down short passes makes the defensive back-

field the most important unit in the game. When they're awake.

The average AFL or NFL team earns three-quarters of a point (.75) each time it goes to the air. But there's a world of difference between the strong and weak teams on these two offensive and defensive statistics—points per pass and opponent's points per pass. The Sports Computer paired the current season statistics into our Univac sports analyzer to measure these stats, and the balance between them:

| NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | Points | Opp. Pts. | Bal. |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------|------|
| Rams | 74 | 46 | 28 |
| Baltimore | 73 | 46 | 27 |
| Atlanta | 72 | 45 | 27 |
| San Fran | 71 | 44 | 27 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Atlanta | 71 | 44 | 27 |
| Green Bay | 70 | 43 | 27 |
| Detroit | 69 | 42 | 27 |
| Chicago | 68 | 41 | 27 |
| Eastern Division | | | |
| Dallas | 67 | 40 | 27 |
| Washington | 66 | 39 | 27 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 38 | 27 |
| New Orleans | 64 | 37 | 27 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 36 | 27 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 35 | 27 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 34 | 27 |
| New York | 60 | 33 | 27 |
| Western Division | | | |
| Kansas City | 59 | 32 | 27 |
| Oakland | 58 | 31 | 27 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 30 | 27 |
| Denver | 56 | 29 | 27 |
| San Diego | 55 | 28 | 27 |

What's This? Jets 'n' Joe Underdogs

Combined News Services

The last time the New York Jets were underdogs they startled the country.

That was last January in the Super Bowl game when the Jets, a 17-point underdog, upset the Baltimore Colts.

The oddsmakers have seen fit to make the Jets underdogs for the first time this season today against the powerful Kansas City Chiefs (Channel 2, 10:30 a.m.) and it might be just what the Jets need to curb their complacency.

"If we're ever going to

be up for a game," said Joe Namath, "this will be the one."

"We're not playing as good football as we think we can play," Namath conceded. "But when a team's got a 7-2 record you can't say it's playing bad football."

Hoping the San Diego Chargers aren't psyched up to "Win This One For Sid," the Oakland Raiders go after an American Football League victory vital to their title hopes (Channel 2, 1 p.m.).

Computer Picks

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Rams 14 over Philadelphia.
Dallas 9 over Washington.
Cleveland 9 over Pittsburgh.
Minnesota 9 over Green Bay.
Baltimore 9 over San Francisco.
Detroit 8 over St. Louis.
Chicago 8 over Atlanta.
X—New Orleans 1 over New York.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chargers 10 over San Diego.
Cincinnati 8 over Boston.
Miami 7 over Buffalo.
Kansas City 6 over New York.
Houston 1 over Denver.
X—Best bet for upset.

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History will be made on this spot Sept. 6, 1970.



Mario Andretti knows racing history. He's made it himself. So he can see big things heading your way Sunday, September 6, 1970.

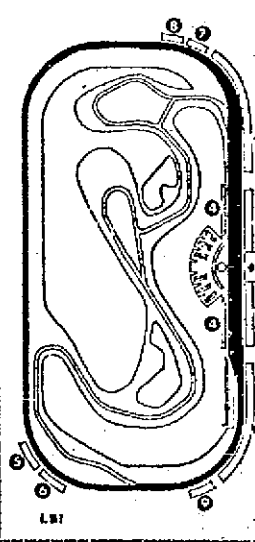
That's when the first

California 500 explodes into action at Ontario Motor Speedway. It will be charged with all the speed and drama of Indianapolis championship racing. And the world's top drivers will fight it out for winnings up to \$750,000.

The ultra-modern \$25.5 million Ontario Motor Speedway is the perfect site for an event of this magnitude. The paved 2.5 mile oval is virtually identical to the one at Indy and can be completely seen from every grandstand seat. Quality concessions, park-like grounds and vast, paved and turl parking are part of the show at OMS, too.

Be an eyewitness to the first California 500. Ontario is 40 freeway miles east of downtown Los Angeles. To order tickets, use this coupon. Advance ticket purchasers may secure the same seat at each succeeding California 500. Don't let history pass you by. Act now.

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| 4 Endfield seating | 15.00 | |
| 5 North end section (backed seats) | 15.00 | |
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| 7 East section (backed seats) | 12.00 | |
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Passage Collects Revenge

Succeeding his late father as skipper of the 73-foot ketch Windward Passage, Mark Johnson outlasted Ken DeMeuse and his Blackfin Saturday morning to win the third biennial Long Beach-to-La Paz yacht race.

Denied use of her spinaker by mild north-northwest winds, Windward Passage guided into La Paz harbor at 9:53 a.m. Blackfin, also a 73-foot twin-master, arrived almost two full hours afterward.

Final elapsed time figures for the 960 miles were 6 days, 21 hours, 53 minutes and 47 seconds for Windward Passage and 6:23:03:29 for her St. Francis Yacht Club rival.

It was vindication for Windward Passage for her defeat by penalization in last July's Transpacific classic and her loss to Blackfin in the California Cup match races out of California Yacht Club in June under the skippering of her builder, Robert F. Johnson, who died last September.

Two other Class A boats in the 28-boat fleet were due Saturday night, and officials of the sponsoring Long Beach Yacht Club announced they did not expect any other entrants to reach La Paz for 24 hours after that.

THE SLOOP Bohemita skippered by Peter Saiz of San Francisco Yacht Club, was still the corrected time leader at Saturday's 8 a.m. roll call as well as the corrected time leader in Class B.

With seven yachts refusing to answer the roll call, Windward Passage was the Class A leader, Pericles of Huntington Harbour Yacht Club the Class C pacesetter and Dr. John Holiday's brand new Erickson-41 sloop Aquarius of Long Beach Yacht Club the leader in Class D.

The sketchy information on the race was characteristic of the week-long communication problems and confusion which have plagued the race.

A fitting punctuation mark was provided, therefore, when Isobar, a Class C sloop from Richmond Yacht Club, gave her latitude and longitude position as part of the morning routine.

Officials of Long Beach Yacht Club, where all boats' positions have been plotted during the week, located on the map the place Isobar had said she was passing. They were 15 miles inside the Baja California desert.

Brown, Schorowsky Share Golf Honors

Roy Brown and Don Schorowsky shared honors in the Virginia Country Club Saturday Sweepstakes with net 55s.

Class A Low Net—Don Schorowsky 75-10; Roy Brown 74-9.
Class A Blind Boy (73)—Del Walker, Ralph Murray, Dr. John Ferguson, Tom Gibson, Chuck Cassidy, Jack McGovern, John Walter, Neil Collins.
Class B Low Net—John Campbell 92-4-40; Hal Bion 92-2-72; Guy Kling 90-10-72; Hal Hanev 87-15-77; Lowell Clarke 90-10-77.
Class B Blind Boy (77)—Gordon Shallenberger.

EBCC COACH PLANS FOR '70:

'I'll Work a Little Harder'

By DAVE DANIEL
The football season is over for Long Beach City College, thanks to a merciful scheduling quirk in the Metropolitan Conference.

The rest of the league concludes play next week in a series of games that doesn't mean anything because Pasadena has already won the championship. LBCC has a bye.

Head coach Paul Chafe, the victim of LBCC's first losing season since 1959, wasn't totally depressed, however.

"I guess, like all coaches, I'll just have to work a little harder next year," he said Saturday. "After 1959, 1960 was a pretty good year."
The Vikings rebounded to a national championship



GREG JONES...

(Continued from Page S-3)

shoulder. I was on kickoffs this year until I injured that leg."

Two things he has not done is placekick and play defense. "They started to play me on defense last year when we got all those injuries. I don't know if I could do it."

Should Andrusyshyn become unavailable, Jones would not be asked to placekick. They would have to find somebody else to hold the ball.

Basically Jones is a ball carrier and that's what he likes to do best. He scoffs at backs who derive satisfaction from blocking or running fakes.

"I read that every once in a while and I really can't see it. Blocking isn't natural. It's something you have to work at. I'm sure any running back who has played running back all his life enjoys making a long run."

BUT DOESN'T HE get the feeling that sometimes he isn't being noticed?

"It's nice to be talked about but it hasn't particularly bothered me. I think the people that know football realize what I've done. That includes coaches and scouts. I notice in pro ball today they're throwing so much to the backs. I think my receiving ability will help."

"I think a lot of it has to do with being a natural athlete. I played all sports in high school, so when I got here and they needed somebody to do all those things they picked me. That's why I got to be a quarterback, I guess."

He reflects a moment on the ironies of his career. "I like to run with the ball," Greg says, considering the record that would make him, a man named Jones, a Westwood immortal.

"If we beat USC," he says longingly, "I'd kind of like to get it in the Rose Bowl."

EBCC COACH PLANS FOR '70:

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Metro Football

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|----|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Pasadena | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 98 | 50 |
| Bakersfield | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 117 | 73 |
| El Camino | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 110 | 111 |
| San Jose | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 90 | 123 |
| San Diego | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 | 90 | 123 |
| Long Beach | 4 | 6 | 0 | .400 | 112 | 98 |
| Pierce | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 103 | 157 |

Saturday's Results:
Bakersfield 51, El Camino 13.
Santa Monica 14, Valley 6.

COMMUTERS?

There was no hurry to catch a bus Saturday on the Cal State Long Beach campus. Athletes from seven PCAA schools competed in league's cross country championships over 6-mile course. Host 49ers won title by wide margin.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Lindgren, Ducks Run to Victory

STANFORD (AP) — Two-time NCAA champion Gerry Lindgren won the first Pacific-8 cross country championship Saturday, but it wasn't enough to give his Washington State squad a team victory over well-balanced Oregon.

The Ducks, led by freshman Steve Trefontaine, took the team championship with a low score of 48. The Cougars finished second with 63.

Lindgren and Trefontaine ran far ahead of the pack for most of the race, with Lindgren winning by a nose. Both were timed at 23:33.4.

Oregon's Steve Savage finished third 28 seconds behind the leaders, with WSU's Rick Riley fourth in 29:02.0.

The host Stanford Indians, second-place finishers in the NCAA championships last year, place third in Saturday's team standings with 88 points.

Other team standings were USC 90, UCLA 94, California 127, Oregon State 105 and Washington 230.

Other individual finishers in the top 10 runners: Greg Brock, Stanford, 29:08; Mark Hiefield, WSU, 29:19; Fred Ritcherson, USC, 29:11; Jeff Marsee, USC, 29:12; Roscoe Divine, Oregon, 29:16; Mike McClendon, Oregon, 29:17.

U.S. Soccer Cup Tourney Begins

Fourteen southland soccer teams have entered the annual United States National Soccer Open Cup tournament that begins today.

More than 175 soccer teams have entered throughout the country, seeking the U.S. Trophy that has been contested continuously since 1914. Complete Cup program today.

At Rancho Glenaga: 10:30 a.m. — Thibault vs. Valley Germans; 2:30 — Los Angeles vs. Argentina; 2:30 — Teapollin vs. A. Bangers.

At Santa Anita: 10:30 a.m. — University vs. Sepulveda; 2:30 — Rio Grande vs. Hollywood Stars; 2:30 — St. Stephen's vs. S. P. Yugoslavs.

Bruin Poloists Rip USC, Enter Playoffs

The UCLA water polo squad defeated Southern California, 7-6, Saturday.

The Bruins, now 15-0 for the season, and second-ranked California go to the NCAA playoffs in Long Beach Nov. 28-29 as representatives of the Pacific-8 conference.

USC wound up with an 8-9 season record for third place in the conference.

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Poly, CSLB Harriers Score

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

It had to be symbolic. Minutes after Poly High School had secured its first-ever undisputed Moore League cross country championship Saturday a jackrabbit blazed across the Cal State Long Beach course.

Minutes later, 49er Bob Macias made like a rabbit, bolting out of a tight pack to win individual honors and lead Cal State Long Beach to the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship.

"I knew CHAFFIN if I stayed close to the leaders I'd have a chance," Macias said, noting that a trip to the NCAA championships next week in New York City had been the only motivation he'd needed to turn in his best effort of the year.

"This was a fine team effort," 49er coach Ted Banks lauded. "We had some kids who didn't run well but we had others take up the slack."

Macias stayed in a pack of front-runners through the first five miles of the six-mile enduro before breaking away to beat San Diego State's Chuck Winsor by 10 yards.

Teammate Lennie Jay ran third and Jesse Gomez seventh to give the 49ers a

37-61 win over the Aztecs. Cal State L.A. finished third with 92 points.

"It was a great team effort," Poly high coach Ron Allice wheezed. He ran nearly as far as his athletes while rooting Jim Chaffin to a successful defense of his Moore League individual title.

Chaffin covered the prep course (two-miles) in 9:40, breaking his own league record of 9:42.

Competition was fantastic with six athletes finishing within eight seconds of the leader. Lakewood's Larry Greer (9:42) and Jordan's Greg Sullivan (9:43) trailed Chaffin and

earned spots in next Saturday's CIF prelims at Cal State.

Sophomore David Cottrell, in contention until the final 440, finished fifth in 9:47 and junior Kevin Archer was seventh in 9:51 to ensure Poly's team participation in the CIF prelims.

The Rabbits totaled 38 points to lead Millikan, who will also advance to the prelims, by 19 points.

To complete the afternoon, the Jackrabbit junior varsity turned around and won its event and the league title.

The top 10 finishers in varsity and junior varsity races received Moore League patches.

Cross Country Results

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSN.
Semi-finals—Bob Macias (Long Beach) 30:53.3; Chuck Winsor (San Diego) 30:55.9; Lennie Jay (Long Beach) 31:00.3; Jesse Gomez (Santa Barbara) 31:25; Jesse Gomez (Long Beach) 31:27; Jeff Louvi (CSLA) 31:31; Lennie Jay (San Jose) 31:34; Chuck Focke (CSLA) 31:35.
Other Long Beach finishers—Keith (11th) 31:34; Ramer (15th) 32:05; Kurrie (16th) 32:07; Wagenbach (26th) 32:45.
Team scores—Cal State Long Beach 37, San Diego State 91, Cal State L.A. 92, San Jose State 99, UC Santa Barbara 100, Fresno State 114, University of Pacific 126.
MOORE LEAGUE
Two-miles—Jim Chaffin (Poly) 9:40; (course record, old mark 9:42, held 1969); Larry Greer (Lakewood) 9:44; David Cottrell (Poly) 9:47; Ron Archer (Millikan) 9:48; Kevin Archer (Poly)

9:51; Mike Over (Lakewood) 9:55; Larry Lindemann (Millikan) 10:01; Bob Fraser (Millikan) 10:04.
Team scores—Poly 38, Millikan 57, Lakewood 74, Jordan and Wilson 101, El Camino 128.
Final team standings—Poly 10 points; Millikan 5, Lakewood 5, Wilson and Jordan 37, El Camino 0.
Junior Varsity
Two-miles—Tom Yelverton (Millikan) 10:21; Pat Crowell (Lakewood) 10:22; Jim Shepstone (Millikan) 10:31; Paul Pock (Poly) 10:32; Allan Ayala (Wilson) 10:33; John Clifton (Jordan) 10:37; Bruce Schickelberg (Wilson) 10:42; Jon Freeman (Lakewood) 10:43; Glenn Olson (Poly) 10:45; Scott Thomas (Poly) 10:46.
Team scores—Poly 50, Wilson 65, Millikan 68, Jordan 85, Lakewood 99, El Camino 138.
Final team standings—Poly 9, Wilson 9, Millikan 6, Lakewood 4, Jordan 1, El Camino 0.

Southworth Dead at 76; Gabe, Deacon Face Suit

Billy (The Kid) Southworth, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals to World Series victories in 1942 and '44, died in Columbus, Ohio Saturday of emphysema. He was 76.

Southworth had lived in retirement on a farm near Sunbury, Ohio. He entered the hospital only Friday evening.

Southworth played with Cleveland in the American League,

Pittsburgh, Boston, New York and St. Louis in the National League. He was picked as manager of the Cardinals in 1929, fired in 1933 and then managed the Cards from 1935 through 1945. He managed the Boston Braves from 1945 through 1951 when he suddenly retired.

FOUR PROFESSIONAL football players, including Rams Roman Gabriel and Deacon Jones, were faced with a \$250,000 assault and battery suit brought by a Palm Springs Country Club employee, who charged the four athletes threw him into a swimming pool.

The suit also named Roger Hagberg of Oakland and Sam Grunieson of San Diego. Zivko Stevenovich charged he was thrown into a pool fully clothed by the quartet during a party May 24.

TWO FORMER Long Beach prep athletes, Don Anderson, and Bob Grich, have been selected to the

Soccer Club Plays
The Long Beach Soccer Club, still 2-3 in Pacific League play after last week's rainout, meets the Lynwood Dons in a 2:30 game at Heartwell Park today.

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1969 Class AA all-star baseball teams.

Anderson, who prepped

at Jordan, was picked as the first baseman on the East team. He played the past season at Asheville,

Rockets Host Royals Today

The Long Beach Rockets, rained out last Sunday, will resume play in the American semipro winter baseball league today, hosting Robinson's Royals at Blair Field at 1:30.

The Royals are a new team in the league but their 2-1 record shows they haven't been outclassed.

Randy Moffitt will start for Jack Graham's undefeated Rockets. First baseman Jeff Burroughs is the league's leading hitter at .567.

INDIANAPOLIS ABA player Roger Brown, filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against the NBA Friday charging the older league has boycotted him from playing in that league.

There were 33 players on the team.

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For Falcons, Comets, Chevrolet II and Corvairs. Save \$14.07! Charge It! 3 Days Only. **22⁸⁸**

Our Reg. 36.95 STANDARD CARS
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SUSIE ATWOOD
Queen of Backstroke

Susie, 16, is Sweetheart of Junior Olympics Swimmers

NEW YORK (Special) — Sixteen-year-old Susie Atwood of Long Beach topped all U.S. girls in the 1969 Junior Olympics swimming competition, according to tabulations released Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Larry Dick, 12, of Redlands led the nation's boy swimmers with five individual victories out of a possible six in his age group.

Miss Atwood, of Long Beach and the Lakewood Aquatic Club and a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, cracked two

Junior Olympics records in winning three senior division titles.

She clipped 2.3 seconds off the mark in gaining the 100-meter backstroke in 1:08.1 and 1.7 seconds off the 200-meter individual medley figure in her 2:29.6 clocking. She also garnered 200-meter backstroke honors in 2:27.2.

Miss Atwood also shattered world records in capturing backstroke titles at the National AAU senior women's championships at Louisville, Ky., last summer, although one of her records later was broken by Karen Muir of South Africa.

SPORTSMEN GOING COMMERCIAL?

More in Fishing Than Meat

Hal Powell, editor of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club monthly bulletin, which is just short of a daily newspaper in words and stories, attempts in the November issue of the publication to take me apart at the seams and toss my carcass to the crabs and sharks. Hal has the idea that I and others are wrong for campaigning against the sportsfishermen who spear broadbill swordfish.

Hal is very fiery in his editorial comment but the article carries a footnote that the opinion is that of his own, not that of the Sportsman's Club. I'm glad you added that, Hal, because I'll bet dollars to doughnuts

Yel, I feel that I must answer this rather vicious attack on the commercials.

THERE ARE COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN who hate all that I stand for, but there are others who don't. All of those men have to make a living. As for their right to fish in YOUR ocean, Hal, where in the heck would this world be today if we didn't have commercial fishermen catching millions of tons of fish for people to eat?

I have fought commercials about the anchovies, mackerel, bass, limits and sizes and I have battled down the line with other men who give freely of their time and money to keep a balance between sportfishing and commercials.

The article that I carried in my Oct. 21 column was not intended to prove anything about commercial fishing. It was for the benefit of the sportsmen who fish for the joy of it, not for the meat they can put in their freezers, then throw away three months later when it gets "freezer-burn" and becomes worthless.

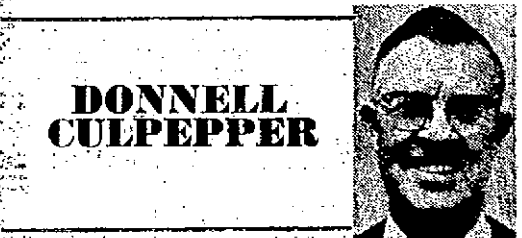
If you want to brag about something, Hal, look at the sky, the foam of salt water as it swirls back of your boat and thank God that you live in a world that He created and give thanks for the fish that live in that ocean. If you can't catch 'em, be thankful anyway. Buy your sardines, tuna, salmon and other species in the cans and enjoy the fruits of what the commercials worked so hard to catch and got so little for their efforts.

Just remember that so-called sportsfishermen can be just as selfish as their fellow men who haul nets, often without results.

THERE MUST BE A BALANCE in our nature and for those you use the outdoors. We can't charge commercials \$1,000 a year for licenses, but the State of California is clamping down on them in 1970 with increased license fees, boat registrations and privilege taxes.

The whole point of the Oct. 21 column was to stop wealthy sportsmen from sticking broadbill swordfish just for the hell of it and force them out of clubs that stand for high ideals such as the Long Beach Sportsman's Club displays on one of its walls.

In closing today's column, Hal, if you get a 400-pound broadbill on any kind of rod and reel, you'd better yell for help. I can't wish you anything better than a billfish battle the right way. Please, however, don't call the commercial fishermen dirty names.



DONNELL
CULPEPPER

that your club joins the growing list of organizations that oppose what I call commercial fishing by sportsmen.

First of all, Hal wants to know where it says in the California Fish and Game Code that a sportsfisherman can not spear a broadbill. He adds that an ocean fishing license costs a sportsman \$3, but that commercials can pay \$12 more than that and get a license to kill wantonly, use as many lines as they please, net fish and do everything in their power to exhaust the fishery and then sell the fish. "Should 12 dollars make that much difference?" he asks.

"I don't think commercials should be allowed to fish in MY ocean," Hal continues. "If so, they should be subject to the same limits. The way things are going, there won't be any fish for my grandchildren to catch."

HAL CONTINUES HIS TRIBUTE in this manner: "I am slightly surprised that a fisherman belonging to a club that restricts the size of his tackle, hooks, lines, etc., would be intrigued by spear-fishing, but I am all for him. It must be a real thrill and a hundred times harder to sneak up on a swordfish in the manner described."

"If I had my way, everybody, including the commercials, would be required to catch the swordfish with rod and reel. That would leave a fishery for our heirs. Just don't tell me there should be a double standard!"

"These marlin fishermen are not in competition with the commercials. They are not going to sell the swordfish. Spending a couple of grand and fishing unsuccessfully for marlin for a couple of months is frustrating, to say the least. The time comes when even a sportsfisherman would like to put some meat on the table and, as I always say, a fisherman just has to have something to brag about."

Hal closes by saying that he intends to try spear-fishing and wants me to join him in the venture. He promises not to tell the commercials.

OK, Hal, so you haven't caught a marlin and you are frustrated. It's easy to see that in your own editorial opinion, and I am happy to print what you have to say.



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FISHIN' FACTS

PACIFIC LANDING — 124 anglers on 5 boats caught 58 barracuda, 43 calico bass, 100 yellowtail, 160 cod, 2 cow cod, 18 sculpin, 4 sole, 3 blue cod, 2 sand dab.

SAN DIEGO — 48 anglers on 3 boats caught 10 barracuda, 196 bonito, 143 calico bass, 152 rock fish, 3 sole.

REDONDO — 145 anglers on 4 boats caught 217 bass, 133 bonito, 57 cow cod, 92 rock cod, 15 sculpin, 4 sole, 1 blue cod, 11 halibut, 12 rock cod, 3 sole.

PIERPOINT — 133 anglers on 3 boats caught 79 barracuda, 31 bass, 68 bonito, 52 rock cod, 3 blue cod, 3 sole.

OCEANSIDE — 93 anglers on 4 boats caught 9 barracuda, 222 bass, 69 bonito, 24 halibut, 251 mackerel/fanecus.

PORT MCGRO — 38 anglers on 1 boat caught 25 sardines.

BELMONT PIER — 73 anglers on 1 large caught 375 bonito, 32 barracuda, 8 bass, 4 halibut, 42 sculpin.

NORMA'S LANDING — 120 anglers on 5 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 150 calico bass, 29 bonito, 2 rock cod, 20 white fish, 7 striped bass, 15 sculpin, 4 sole, 200 rock cod, 200 blue perch.

SEAL BEACH — 74 anglers on 1 boat caught 21 barracuda, 21 bonito, 103 bass, 3 halibut, 275 rock cod, 28 anglers on 1 large caught 99 barracuda, 375 rock cod, 24 sculpin, 200 perch.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 202 anglers on 7 boats caught 400 bass, 202 bonito, 90 rock cod, 15 halibut, 59 sculpin, 200 mackerel/fanecus.

ART'S LANDING — 81 anglers on 4 boats caught 51 bonito, 79 bass, 1 white fish, 152 rock cod, 9 cow cod, 22 halibut, 28 sculpin.



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Tarkanian, Olson Host Basketball Clinic

A free basketball clinic for boys from elementary school through senior high will be held at Long Beach City College Saturday and at Cal State Long Beach Nov. 29.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event for the third successive year. Coaches Jerry Tarkanian (CSLB) and Lute Olson (LBCC) will run the clinic with help from their varsity players. Elementary and junior high boys are invited to attend from 9 a.m. to 10:30 both Saturdays, with sessions for high boys from 11 a.m. to 12:30.

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THE SQUIRE by LONDON FOG*YOUR WEEKEND COMPANION

Let this burly, high spirited jacket be your escort through a winter of weekends. The Squire is made of sturdy stuff — King's Rib, 100% plush cotton corduroy and luxuriously lined with Parliament Plush, 100% Orlon pile ... just what you need for the great outdoors. Bon vivant styling, too: coachman collar, front and back stitched yoke, framed and flapped pockets, sleeve tabs, side vents, set-in sleeves and imported leather buttons. The Squire is so dashing, you'll want to start the weekend on Monday! Yours in a going selection of colors and sizes: \$70



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Bob Adams
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Outlook brightens when others care



By Linda Zink
Staff Writer

HAPPINESS IS singing for volunteers Mrs. Cecil Hodges and Mrs. Lawrence Wheat (standing) and member Dryden Alexander.



ART OF RESIN casting occupies Margaret Johnson and Happiness Club volunteer, Mrs. Leonard Robbins.

Happiness Club isn't the 6:15 commuter to New Haven, a Peanuts book by Charlie Schultz or a night club on the Strip.

It doesn't promise a million laughs, a million dollars or a million years of youth.

But it does promise hope... hope for 25 men and women recently discharged from mental hospitals in the Long Beach area.

The once-a-week, four hour meetings each Monday provide these adults, ages 20 to 60, with meaning and direction, and, most important, with something to do.

"Without Happiness Club, these people would do nothing but sit in their rooms and dwell on the unhappy past and their problems," volunteer coordinator, Mrs. Lawrence Wheat explained.

Former patients are referred to Happiness Club by psychiatric social workers for depression, loneliness, unacceptable social manners — anything that would keep them from successful integration into society.

Not all releases, of course, require this type of program. Many are able to find jobs, return to their families and join outside clubs.

THE INDIVIDUALS Happiness Club works with are unable to cope with society. They may have been confined in mental hospitals for 10 or 15 years. Most have lost their social skills and all contact with anything beyond themselves. In many ways, they are much like children.

The hope Happiness Club offers is "resocialization." Through various forms of recreation, discussions and field trips members are encouraged to take an interest in

the world outside and adjust to their individual situations in life.

"We try to have a varied program -- to keep members interested in coming, and at least once a month we plan an outing," Mrs. Wheat said. "Past excursions have included picnics at a park, a day at the beach, visits to libraries and museums and a trip to a television station."

At first impression, Happiness Club seems more like a parks and recreation program or a week at camp than a typical club for adults. Yet each phase of the program, from dancing to crafts to singing, is a step back into society.

Psychiatric social worker Barbara Busacker explained, "Dancing helps members overcome their fear of contact with another person. And later, if they join a social club where dancing is an important activity, they won't drop out because they're afraid to dance."

"Making things with their hands gives

them a sense of accomplishment and self-worth. And singing is way of getting things out," she added.

Successful graduates of Happiness Club are more common than failures. Of 55 participants in a year and a half of operation, 9 have become employed and 3 now have jobs, yet continue to visit the group occasionally.

Two former members are now attending Long Beach City College and one woman, who came to the group severely depressed, assumed responsibility in the group as a patient volunteer and now has resumed full-time care of her family. Twenty-one former members have been discharged entirely from hospital psychiatric care.

THE PROGRAM does have its ups and downs.

"Sometimes a member will get upset because he can't make something or he can't

See HAPPINESS, page W-5

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969

W-1



What's on the inside

- There may be gold in your garage. For a guide on what to save, what to throw away, read "Trash of yore" on Page W-3.
- From Bouton Lake island homes of regal opulence to Lakewood Village two-story variety, Women's Division of Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Holiday Home Happening." See Page W-4.
- Two El Camino College alumni—baritone Richard Fredricks and soprano Carol Neblett—return to the Southland as stars of the New York City Opera, which opens a 16-performance engagement Wednesday in The Music Center Pavilion. See story, Page W-6.
- Ebell Clubhouse will be abloom with 144-count 'em, 144—Christmas trees Thursday during Adrian Department's holiday happening. For particulars, see Page W-10.



WAR POSTERS are among mementos of Pete Garrison's summer in Honduras.

Pete works to recover from machete attack

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"TV cameras were on us when we landed in Tegucigalpa -- it was big news in Honduras when four of us American Field Service students arrived there June 23 for a 10-week Americans Abroad program.

"My AFS family met me at the airport. Actually everyone in the whole city was part of my family, but I lived with a banker, his wife, three of their four sons, a lotta parakeets 'n rabbits and a mean dog. The first thing Mean Dog did was walk up and bite me.

"I got along better with the rabbits. Every morning I'd say 'hi rabbits' and they'd say 'hi Pete.'"

These would be humorous recollections for any teen-ager to voice about life in a Central American country... but for Pete Garrison, they're downright miraculous.

ON AUG. 25 -- two days before the 17-year-old honor student from Wilson High was due to return to the U.S. -- he was attacked by an unknown assailant who slashed the back of his head with a machete.

The attacker's second swipe at Pete's fractured skull was impeded by the boy's left arm. It saved his life, but muscles, nerves, tendons and arteries were severed by the lethal blade.

"I panicked for about 20 seconds, then I told myself I had to get help," Pete recalled. "There were no rocks, not even a stone to protect myself with."

"I was trying to keep my wits, joke myself out of panic. I was scared the maniac might next attack the AFS girl I'd been walking with. The newspapers

See WILSON, page W-8

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

PATPOURRI

Cedar Avenue or Katmandu—LBers have fun

By PAT McDONNELL

WITHOUT A DOUBT, the late 19th Century artist Aubrey Beardsley would have given full approval to black and white color scheme beautifully carried out in patio of Dr. Len and Fran Cowley's Cedar Avenue residence when they entertained more than 70 friends, Saturday, with a cocktail buffet.

Adding to glamor of event was guitar and violin artistry of musicians seen strolling among Dr. John and Lorraine Lungren, Helen and Joe Young, Ed and Laura Killingsworth and Dr. Logan and Margaret Jackson.

Hostess was a sensation in a gold and silver gown as she chatted with Dr. Jay and Marylou Moorhead, George and Pat Johnson and Dr. George and Margaret Boucher.

IT'S DIFFICULT not to become green-eyed with envy over the two-month round-the-world trip arranged by Dr. Dave Bryant for 76 members of Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies including Ernest and Louise Belcher, Dr. Don and Ola Murphy and Bill and Ethel Grant.

Travelers launched 18-country tour with flight to Hong Kong via Honolulu and Tokyo, then explored such exotic spots as ruins of Angkor Thom, Nepal's capital of Katmandu and gardens of Shalimar in Kashmir.

Hardy globe-trotters Lee and Aimee Benno, Vic and Marie Case and Cleo and Bob Center were most impressed with game preserves of East Africa and market place of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Favorites of Morris and Dorothy Holmquist, Bill and Hazel McEachren and Forest and Opal Shattuck were pyramids of Egypt, Acropolis of Athens and week-long Greek isle cruise through the Aegean.

Dr. Dave and stunning wife, Wilma, spent an extra week in London before returning home where he's busy editing color slides for travelogue he'll present next month and she's readying ambitious plans for a spring "Fashions Around the World" show.

ALSO BACK from a trans-Atlantic trip are Helen and Perry Rutherford who enjoyed a whirlwind two weeks of sight-seeing in England, France, Italy and Switzerland. No sooner did they unpack suitcases at their 66th Place address than Helen was called for jury duty and is daily commuting to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

AFTER TWO DECADES of snips 'n snails 'n puppy dog tails, Dr. George and Josephine Paap are reveling over a double-dose of sugar and spice in the form of twin granddaughters, Christina and Cynthia. First person to know about the double surprise package was Grandpa Paap. While delighted parents, Charles and Carolyn Paap, have been settling the twins into their Santa Ana home, Grandma Paap has been taking care of the newcomers' big brother, Darren, 2. Other set of beaming grandparents are Lon and Marnette Peck of Westminster.

DECIDING TO GET a jump on all those holiday parties coming up, Chas and Alice Merrill invited more than 140 friends to a stand-in cocktail gathering Saturday in their Rossmore home. Zippy hostess looked smashing in royal blue velveteen as she darted in and out of the SRO crowd including Gordon and Linda Brown, Mary and Bill Klingensmith, Nancy and Joe Critchfield and the Jerry Thompsons.

SHORE PHARMACISTS may be puzzled over the rush on liniment . . . but it's readily understandable after a glimpse at Pooh Flint, Jill Roberts, Pat Payne and Dolores Friedman. Lively quartet went on a fresh-air, body-building kick Thursday by taking a marathon bike ride.

Cyclists admit they didn't reach their 35-mile goal, but their aching muscles feel more like they'd had a 70-mile workout. Pooh attributes her kinks and pains to pulling extra weight of sheep dog, Georgi, on back of her three-wheeler. Jill claims even better excuse for stiff limbs — roller skating with a Blue Bird troop two days earlier.

IT'S A MOOT question who was surprised most — Glen and Valerie Moeller or daughter Julie when originally planned surprise 21st birthday bash for Julie turned out to be occasion for Julie and Don Siliphant to reveal their plans to be married. Among 30 guests on hand for double surprise in the Moellers' Westminster home were the Charles Galloways, Keith and Clara Atkins and Byrne and Pat Center.

OLDTIMERS' OLYMPICS is name of the world's first giant slalom competition for men over 50 and Long Beach veteran skiers are urged to pull their barrel staves out of mothballs and take part. Grand old men of the mountain, Ernie Blake and Bob Nordhaus, are planning event beginning March 16 at Taos Ski Valley and finishing March 22 at Sandia Peak Ski Area.



MRS. AND MRS. MATTHEW J. RIEWER

Riewers honored by friends, family

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Riewer of Long Beach was celebrated Saturday at an open house in St. Athanasius Parish Hall.

Following the reception, members of the immediate family enjoyed a champagne dinner at Restaurant Alfred.

The Riewers were married Nov. 15, 1919, in Douglas, Ariz. They resided there four months before moving to Long Beach where they were pioneers in the North Long Beach area.

Riewer was in the printing business for more than 20 years prior to employment at the Naval shipyard at the beginning of World War II. He has been retired since 1961. Mrs. Riewer served as secretary-receptionist for the Catholic Welfare Bureau for 16 years before her retirement in 1968.

The Riewers also have been active in numerous community affairs: When scouting was first organized in Jane Addams School, Mr. Riewer was one of the first Troop Committeemen and took an active part in scouting for many years. He is also a past president of St.

Athanasius Holy Name Society.

MRS. RIEWER has served as president of the Jane Addams PTA, Lindberg Junior High School PTA and St. Athanasius Parish Council and treasurer of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Both Mr. and Mrs. Riewer are former members of the advisory board of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The Riewers have one son, James M. Riewer, superintendent of the Antelope Valley High School district. He and his wife, La Verne, and daughter, Mary, reside in Lancaster.

The party was hosted by the younger Riewers. Assisting them were the elder Mrs. Riewer's four sisters.

Pamela Penrose is bride-elect

Pamela Anne Penrose is the Feb. 7 bride-elect of Donald Michael Davis.

News of the engagement was revealed by her mother, Mrs. Jack Osborne Penrose of Long Beach. His parents, also, Long Beach residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis.

Century Club triples size for Las Vegas night benefit

Band leader Jess Flores (right) gets a few tips on original arrangements from Lavonne and Steve Kral and Mrs. James Pullman during dance break at Century Club's annual Las Vegas Night dinner party. Kral was chairman of benefit attracting more than 300 to Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds exceeding \$900 will bolster annual awards dinner fund of 14-year-old club limited to 100 members which sponsors major athletic projects in Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

INSTALLATIONS

Officers advance to new positions

MAR VISTA OES

Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of Eastern Star, will install its 42nd slate of officers during formal ceremonies Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Eleanor E. Davis will be installed as worthy matron and Dale L. Roberts as worthy patron. Jane Russell and Uriel Gray will assume duties of associates.

Entertainment preceding ceremonies will be by the Mother-Singers.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers Inc. will conduct installation ceremonies at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Taking over as president is Mrs. L. B. Stambaugh. Mrs. Margaret Winter, department legislative chairman, will be installing officer.

Other officers to be inducted are Mmes. Matie Brown, Theresa Martinez, Gladys Troesch, Elsie Scruggs, Carol Cossel, Mae Upton, Helen Brown, Louis Penny and Margaret Horn.

Representing the various faiths will be Rabbi Bert Klein, Msgr. E. J. Gualdron and Rev. Dr. Frank Kepner.

A reception and tea will honor the new officers in

Hall 4 with the installation dinner following at 5 p.m. at Jones' Restaurant.

GRANDMOTHERS

Princess Louise Restaurant will be settling for installation ceremonies of State of California Grandmothers' Club 44 of Long Beach Wednesday.

Mrs. Viola Riggs will be installing officer, assisted by marshalls, Melba Tucker and Cindy Dockins of Norwalk Club 73.

Mrs. Frank Slebens is the new president. Serving with her will be Mmes. Sue Jamison, Elmer Hoskins, Harold Redding, Forrest Kelley, T. K. Epling, Walter Rugel, Mike Gorman, Mabel Freed and Russel Drake.

EMERA OES

Emera Chapter 561, Order of Eastern Star, will install new officers during 2:30 p.m. ceremonies Saturday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Assuming office will be Sydney Miller, worthy matron; Frederick Miller, worthy patron and Pearl Ballentine, associate.

Installing officers will be Grace Hoffman, past grand matron, Delora Burnham and James Hoole, past grand patrons. A reception will honor the new officers following the ceremony.



ELEANOR DAVIS
Mar Vista OES



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Judi McCoy, Daniel Dilday tell December wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCoy of Huntington Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Judi, to Daniel Dilday, son of Mrs. David B. Slayton, Long Beach, and the late Richard B. Dilday.

The wedding will take place Dec. 20.

Miss McCoy was graduated from Marina High School, Huntington Beach, and Los Angeles College of Medical and Dental Assistance.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. Affiliated with Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Long Beach, he currently attends California College of Mortuary Science.



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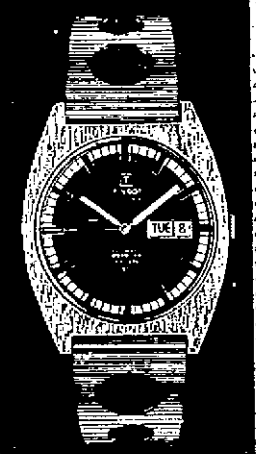
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By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

Trash of yore held treasures

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you can't save money, squirrel away things like child's finger paintings, unusual plastic bottles, newspapers with momentous headlines and maybe even fanciful junk mail.

These things, a few decades hence, probably will have antique value. If you doubt that, you just haven't been to an antique show lately.

At the prestigious National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York, for example, magazines that sold for five cents in the 1920s were going for \$5 apiece.

The artist's copy of a turn-of-the-century ad for men's clothing bore a \$65 pricetag. Old jars, bottles, tin tobacco cans, penny valentines and family album photos were priced from \$1 up.

In the picture department, apparently those showing humans in lovable stance are more valuable than others. A photo of a man sitting on a front porch was 50 cents; of a girl on a beach, \$1; of a male and female swooning into one another's arms, \$2.

The ad for men's clothing showed a before (tattered togs) and after (dandy) sketch. "This

man by his wife's advice bought one of our suits so nice," the ad read. "Reader, his advice to you is walk in and do so, too."

In the before picture, man held a note from his wife. It read:

"Be sure and don't come home without a suit from this store."

Things to hold onto include notes of praise from school teachers, certificates of merit and report cards — especially the latter since some educators are trying to eradicate report cards, going on a simple "pass-fail" system of moving child from one grade to another.

THE OLD-FASHIONED certificates of merit from the schooldays of the 19th century, on display at the show, often were coupled with preachments. Samples:

— "All that you do, do with your might; things done by halves are never done right."

— "God keeps the book of life; and there writes every wish and every prayer; there, keeps our crimes and follies past to rise in judgment at the last."

— "Higher and higher, step by step. Knowledge is power."

Wilabee Watkins say vows

Judith Ann Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Watkins, 2738 Ladoga Ave., became the bride of Richard Leonard Wilabee during a Saturday morning ceremony at University Lutheran Church.

The bride chose a traditional gown of satin with lace appliques for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilabee, 3218 Marber Ave.

Mrs. Melvin Neinhous was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Sandy Huck, Donna Hansen and Penny Wilabee, the bridegroom's sister. Vicki and Wayne Chapman performed duties of flower girl and ring bearer.



MRS. RICHARD WILABEE

Gary Cloninger was best man and Steve Wilcox, Danny Willin and Edwin Watkins, brother of the bride, seated 350 guests.

Following a reception at American Legion Hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to San Diego. They will reside in Long Beach.

Newlywed Tierneys on June Lake trip

Christine Leal Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Ramsey, 260 The Toledo, exchanged wedding vows with James David Tierney during a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney, 5113 Downey Ave., Lakewood, the bride wore a formal Victorian gown featuring bishop sleeves and Venise lace appliqued bodice.

Carol Ramsey was maid of honor for her sister and Al Crawford performed best man duties.

Elizabeth Ramsey, the bride's sister, Mary Maser and Lane Leal, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Gregory Middlebrook, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids.

Ushering 200 guests were Gregory Becker, Gayle Vyboray, Roger Zane and Gregory Middlebrook.

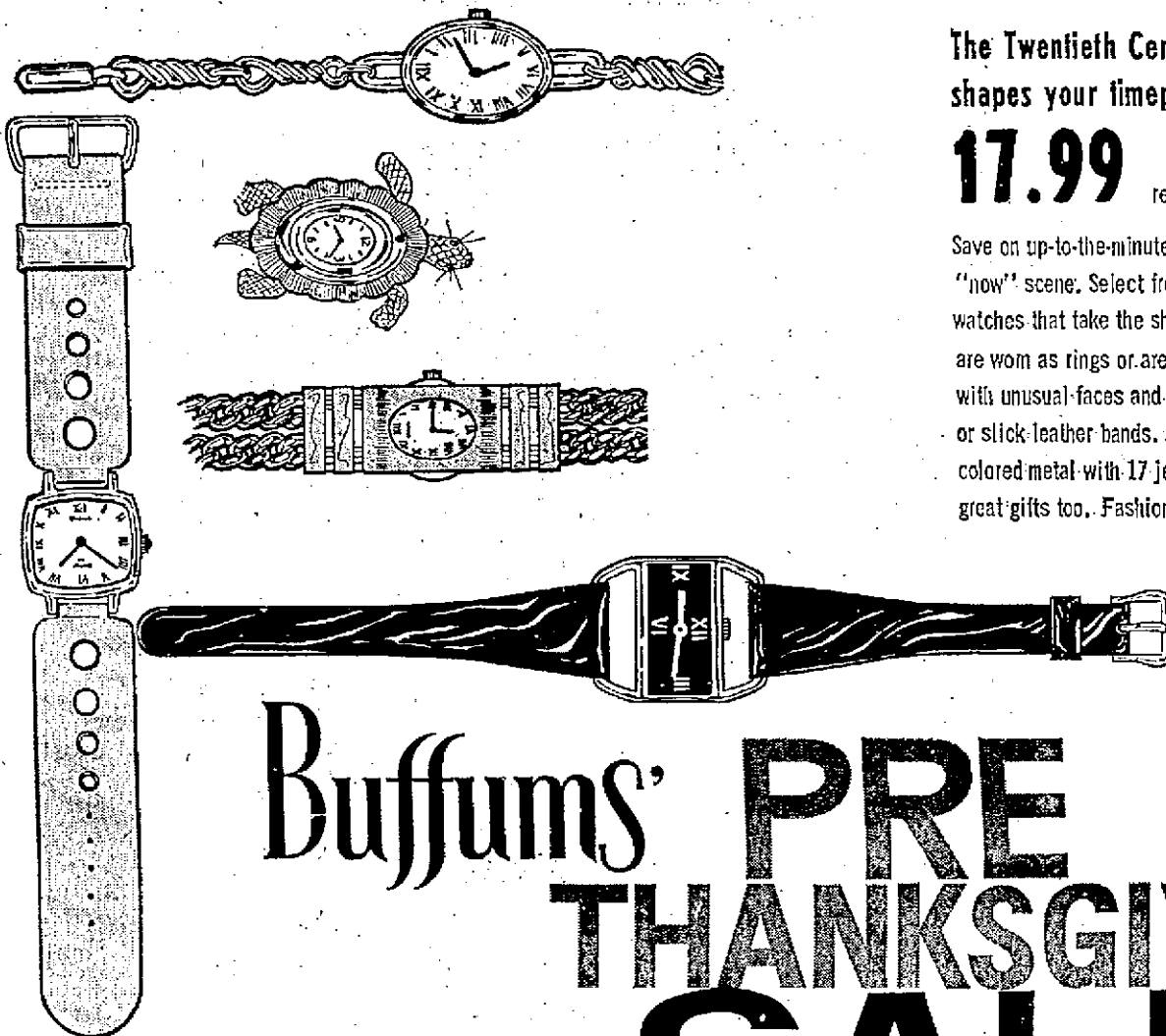
The new Mrs. Tierney was graduated from Wilson High School and at-



MRS. JAMES TIERNEY

tended Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Campus. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, also attended LBCC.

Following a champagne reception at the church hall, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to June Lake. They will establish a first home in Long Beach.



Buffums' PRE THANKSGIVING SALE

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Save on leather handbags by Lewis

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| LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway | SANTA ANA Main at Tenth | POMONA Top of the Mall | PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. | LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood | MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd | NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island | LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square | SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley |
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"HOLIDAY HOME HAPPENING" From splendid to practical

By DIANNE SMITH
Club Editor

Graceful white arches held by alabaster columns beckon visitors to the opulence of Greece at the island home of Dr. and Mrs. John Thanos, and form the basis for small round cubicles which lead guests into a salon.

The Thanos home at 3621 Parkview Drive, Lakewood, is situated on the island overlooking Bouton Lake in Lakewood Country Club golf course and features a large, formal dining room. The extra large table sits on a specially designed carpet showing the Parthenon in soft blue on a white background, while a tapestry embroidered with the Parthenon in the same color combination forms the focal point of the dining room wall.

Such will be one of the sights greeting visitors on the third annual holiday home tour sponsored by Women's Division, Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Titled "Holiday Home Happening," the tour will visit five Lakewood homes and was arranged by Mrs. John A. Harris.

Each home will feature a special table setting and floral arrangement based on a holiday theme.

Another home on the tour, which also overlooks Bouton Lake, is the French Regency house of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, 4300 Parkview Drive.

The elegant estate-style home has carved doors opening into a round gallery-like drawing room, from which the bedroom wings (one for the boys and one for girls), dining, living and entertainment areas branch out to reveal gardens and a pool area which sweeps toward the lake.

The Ben Harris home at 4215 Clubhouse Drive shows what ingenuity can do in expanding of facilities, with additions on both upper and lower levels.

The upstairs addition forms a master bedroom suite complete with sunken Roman bath, fireplace and huge walk-in closet-dressing room.

The two oldest boys were given free reign to decorate their bedrooms as they liked. One chose a colorful mod setting with mobiles and the other selected a jungle motif of hanging nets, birds, tropical plants, fern, undergrowth, native shields and other jungle animals. "It's a great way to get boys to keep their rooms clean," explains Mrs. Harris.

Another home which was expanded is that of the Donald Millers, 4626 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Village. Mrs. Miller consented to having her home on the tour to show how a second story could be designed and added without looking "lacked on."

She drew her own plans for the upper floor, as well as for the pool, garden and lanai area which creates a natural, rustic atmosphere in the backyard.

The pool is constructed with natural jutting rocks and features a six-foot waterfall at one end providing water for the pool.

THE RAWLIN ABRAHAMSON home at 3655 Country Club Drive, final stop on the tour, will have refreshments and an art show displaying paintings, sculptures and other work by area artists.

Mrs. Abrahamson explains her home has been redesigned as the family needs changed, so that it now has a specially designed bedroom to accommodate grandchildren as well as a playroom.

Helping with tour arrangements are Meses. Phil Lockwood, Victor Levy, Woodrow W. Smith, Victor Behm, Lewis Hindley, Wayne T. Hurst, Hugh Granafel, Dale Bennett, president of Women's Division; Regis Jeffries and Burt Abraham.

Tickets \$1.50 each are available from the Chamber of Commerce office, 5787 South St., Lakewood, from any member, or in the home furnishings department of Bullock's Lakewood.



BACKYARD WATERFALL KEEPS POOL SUPPLIED

... Mrs. Donald Miller, right, shows Mrs. John Harris, chairman of Lakewood homes tour, pool area she designed.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



A BEDROOM JUNGLE

... Curt Harris, 13, stands amidst jungle atmosphere he created for his room.

Banning alumni invited to dance

The 17th annual Banning High School Alumni Dance, sponsored by Wilmington Junior Women's Club, will take place Saturday in Retail Clerks' Hall, 25943 Belle Porte Ave., Harbor City, beginning at 9 p.m.

All Banning alumni may attend, with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund and to aid community civic projects.



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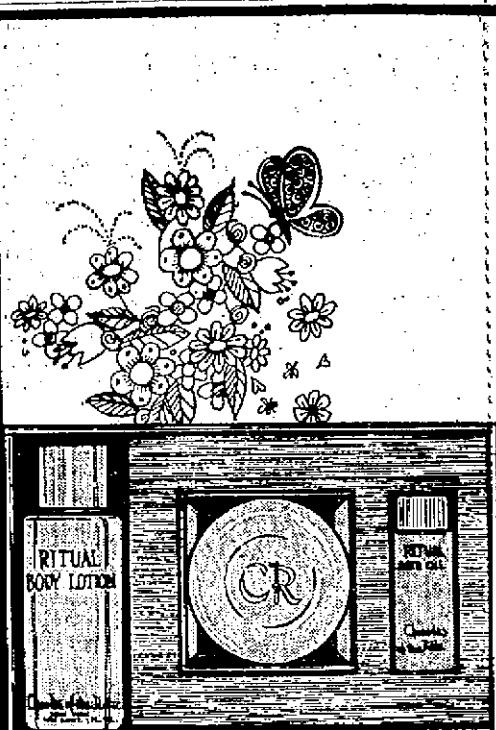
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Potluck dinner

American War Mothers will host a turkey potluck dinner Friday at noon in Veterans' Hall, featuring slide program on Ireland, Denmark and Norway by

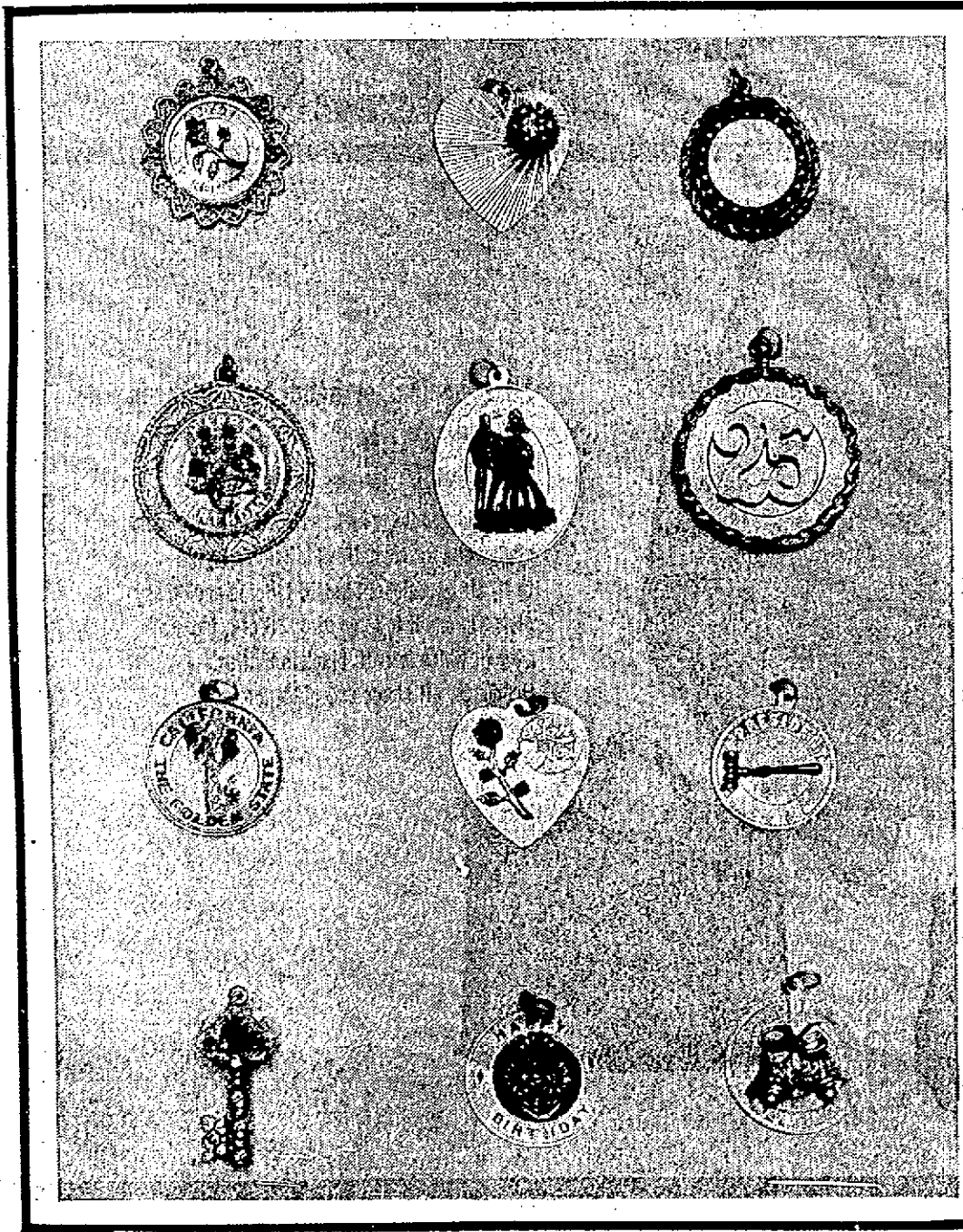
Robert Haerle. All eligible mothers may attend. Members should bring items for Thanksgiving baskets for needy veterans' families.



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With your purchase of 5.00 or more of any Charles of the Ritz cosmetics you get this Ritual-scented Bath Kit. It contains: Body Lotion, Bath Oil and Bath Soap to keep your skin delightfully smooth from tip to toe. One kit to each person; offer for limited time only! Cosmetics, all stores.

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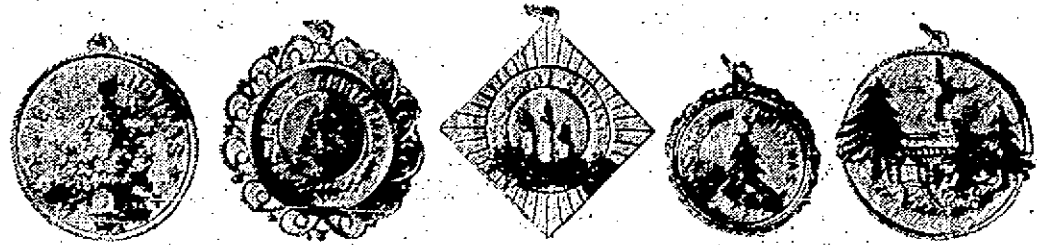


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Give her gold charms for Christmas! She'll treasure these personalized gifts carrying special messages. We have an outstanding collection ... each exquisitely designed for any sentimental occasion, including wedding, birthday, anniversary or Valentine. Sale is for limited time only ... use our budget plan if you wish. Individual charms, reg. 7.00 to 150.00 now 4.67 to 100.00. Fine jewelry and watch repair service, remounting, custom-designing and engraving. Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego



Happiness is finding way back to normal thinking

(Continued From Page W-1)

quite learn a dance step that's being taught. Some may be hallucinating and totally out of touch with reality. But only on one or two occasions has a patient really gotten out of hand," Miss Busacker said. "And that's why I'm here — to control anything unusual that happens and report members progress back to their social workers."

Miss Busacker, who is the liaison between club co-sponsors the Long Beach Community Services Division of State Department of Social Welfare and the YWCA, is the only professional person involved in the program. Others are volunteers, usually with no prior experience with the mentally ill.

Mrs. Wheat, a physical therapist by training, became interested in the program when it was first presented to the YWCA Adult Activities Committee in March, 1968.

At that time, Mrs. Wheat and several other volunteers attended training classes and with the YWCA and Community Services Division organized the club. Shortly after meetings began, members named the group Happiness Club.

Volunteers know nothing about the members' backgrounds. All agree that it's better this way. "We aren't inhibited about what we can do or can not do with a patient," Mrs. Wheat said. "I think if we knew in advance what to expect, we'd be less effective."

VOLUNTEERS are always needed for the program. "We'd like to be able to open the club to more former patients but right now we're filled to capacity," Mrs. Wheat explained. "We need at least one volunteer for every five members and sometimes one volunteer per member. And transportation for excursions is always a problem."

Because volunteers are geared to think positively with the members, they find themselves thinking positively about everything. As one volunteer put it, "The program is an enjoyable experience in a society where so many people tend to look on the dark side of things."

Volunteers learn, too, that success is relative. In some cases, success is total integration of the individual back into the mainstream of life. For others, it may be that success is merely recreation and genuine enjoyment of what they're doing.

And here, Happiness Club succeeds.

Heart League names leaders

Mrs. Myrvin Ellestad, 4300 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, this week was named president of the Women's Heart League by Robert Frankel, M.D., president of Long Beach Heart Association with which the league is affiliated.

In her new position, Mrs. Ellestad, wife of a prominent Long Beach physician, will coordinate activities of the league during February, designated as "Heart Month."

Among special events will be annual Heart Brunch and Heart Fund Tea. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Whaley, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Downing, secretary.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Ellestad noted that local Heart Fund contributions make possible

along with research and education — the new Heart Sound Screening Program for 6,000 youngsters in Long Beach Unified School District.

"Heart and blood vessel diseases are still the nation's number one health enemy," she said. "I believe that, if we can firmly establish this fact in the minds of the residents of our community, they will recognize the importance of putting heart at the top of their gift list for health."



MRS. MYRVIN ELLESTAD

PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Yes it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$2.25 is your choice of soup or salad... Baked French Fries or Whipped Potatoes, or Rice, vegetable and hot garlic cheese Bread. In All Honesty, we feel the TENDERLOIN has earned the title... "PRIME RIB CAPITOL"
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CLUB CALENDAR

Newsman, columnist, psychologist to talk

SECRETARIES

Television newscaster Cleo Roberts will report on "News in a Changing World" when he speaks at 20th Executives' Night dinner meeting Monday of Long Beach Chapter of Executive Secretaries Inc. Decorations of red, white and blue will greet the bosses, who are traditionally honored on this occasion. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. at Edgewater Hyatt House. Jan Dromgold, president, will preside.

Roberts has won seven Golden Mike from the Southern California Radio and Television News Club for excellence in news reporting and four Emmys in the same category.

REALTORS' WIVES

The Long Beach home of Mrs. Thornton Ibbetson, 4160 Locust Ave., will be setting Tuesday for des-

sert meeting of Presidents' Club of Long Beach Realtors' Wives.

Mrs. Ellen Krec, columnist with the Independent Press-Telegram, will tell members "How to Be a Guest at Your Own Party," during the 1:30 p.m. session.

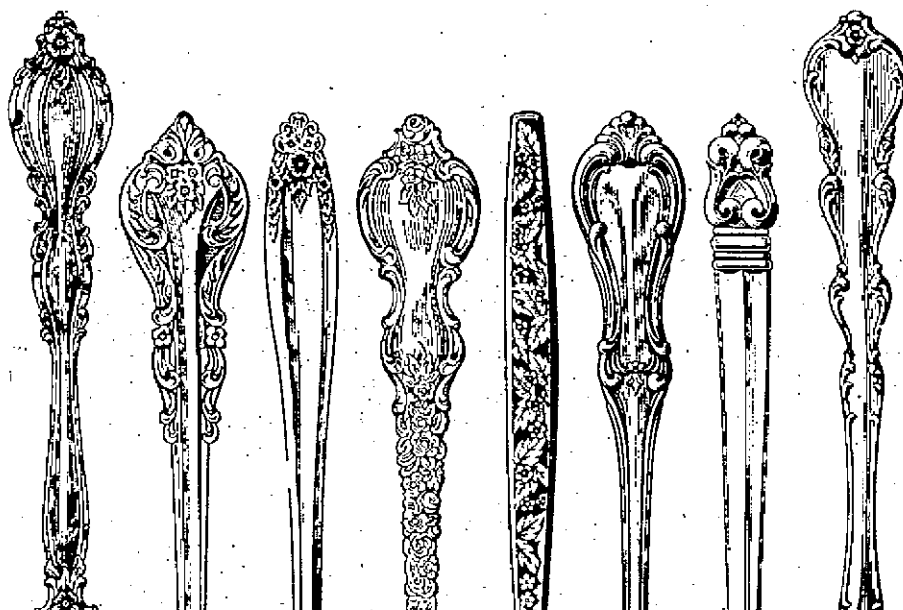
Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jim Tolbert or Mrs. Wilbur Dale.

JEWISH WOMEN

Dr. Arthur L. Bielz, psychologist, lecturer, author, family, child and marriage counselor, will be guest speaker at opening meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach section Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Just returned from the International Congress of Psychology in London, Dr. Bielz will speak about "On the Threshold of the 70's."

Buffums' PRE THANKSGIVING SALE



Save 2.00 on each place - piece
of International Sterling

Save now on teaspoons, place forks, place knives, place spoons, salad forks, cocktail forks, demitasse spoons or iced tea spoons. You'll cherish this beautiful sterling for a lifetime. It's a perfect gift for a bride. Select from fifteen patterns. And, you save up to 6.00 on each serving piece. Credit is available.



SALE!

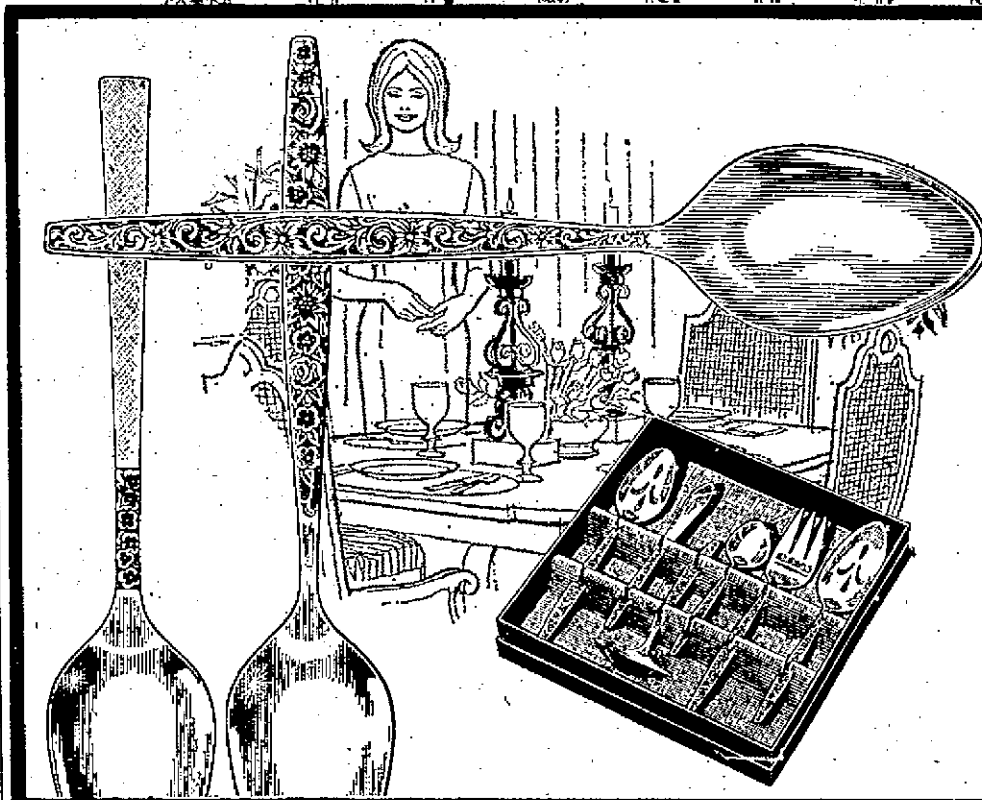
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tapered-contour wig

22.85 reg. 25.00

Our beautiful stretch wig is light as a feather. Made of Dynel modacrylic, it looks like real hair. It keeps its curl without setting. Just wash, drip-dry and brush any way you like it. Black, browns, blonds, greys or frosted.

Pacesetter Millinery, Downtown Long Beach,
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Buffums



When you buy a 50-pc. set of
Deluxe or 1847 International Stainless
you will get a 6 pc. hostess set

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From El Camino to opera

Two El Camino College alumni have returned to their native Los Angeles in starring roles with the New York City Opera which opens a 16-performance engagement at The Music Center Wednesday.

Baritone Richard Fredricks and his wife this week invited his colleague, soprano Carol Neblett, aboard their 26-foot Columbia sloop Avanti for an afternoon sail in Santa Monica Bay.

At El Camino College, Fredricks studied engineering before he decided to risk the hazards of a vocal career. His first job was singing in a Santa Monica cabaret, "The Horn." This led to a role in the national company of "The Music Man." Next came an invitation to be resident baritone with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company — a step toward his present career in grand opera and debuts with the New York City Opera and the San Francisco Opera.

DURING the Los Angeles engagement, Fredricks will sing four performances: as Count Almaviva in Mozart's "The Marriage



ABOARD THE AVANTI for a sail in Santa Monica Bay were New York City Opera stars Carol Neblett (left) and Richard Fredricks (right) with Mrs. Fredricks (center).

of Figaro" Nov. 21 and 30, and as Lescaut in Massenet's "Manon" opposite Beverly Sills Nov. 23 and 29.

Miss Neblett received much of her musical training in Los Angeles. She was soloist with the Roger

Wagner Chorale before S. Hurok assumed her management and subsequent debut with the New York City Opera last spring as Musetta in "La Boheme."

The blonde soprano will sing the dual role of Margherita and Helen of Troy in Boito's "Mefistofele" on opening night and again Nov. 25. She also is cast as the wife of "Prince Igor" at the Nov. 29 matinee.

MARALIN NISKA, native of San Pedro, will sing the wife of Igor Saturday night.

Other operas scheduled by the company are Verdi's "Rigoletto" Nov. 24 and the Nov. 30 matinee; "The Ballad of Baby Doe" by Moore/Latouche Dec. 1 and the Dec. 6 matinee; Puccini's "Il Trittico" (Suor Angelica, Gianni Schicchi, Il Tabarro) Dec. 2 and 6; and Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor" Dec. 3 and 7.

Four artists revealed in 'Light and Dark'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, is presenting four artists in an exhibit entitled "Light and Dark." The four share only an interest in non-chromatic art forms; however, they live happily together.

Marcia Greengard wields a facile pen. She

draws gnarled trees which, romantically, turn into humanoid forms with reaching arms made of branching tentacles. One is entitled "Give Me Librium or Give Me Death." A composition of leafless branches leaning over a brick wall toward a platform of stacked log ends becomes "Crowns, Kings and Things."

Two drawings of hilly cityscape, "The Great Society," show ticky-tacky dwellings festooned with telephone wires. Greengard is masterful and decorative. However, neither the wit nor the symbolism are strong and sophisticated enough, yet, for the quality of her pen.

JAMES GORDON exhibits a number of wall sculpture-structures in immaculate-minimal mode. He works first in black paper, folds and arches which are lined and incised in rhythmic and spare ways. Executed in thin sheets of etched aluminum, these become cosmic silver-and-black poems.

Nancy Snooks transcribes the Fourteen Stations of the Cross in rich lithographs, focusing Christ's path to Calvary on the contemporary: death by war, assassination, racial and personal crucifixions. Here, the medium and the message are congruent, for the works are composed of vignettes seemingly taken from news flashes.

BARBARA LARSON'S camera follows a faultless eye which angles in on the world from all aspects. Photos of flowers, weeds, birds, fog droplets, a perspective of an oil rig from its base, an ancient face become other things, other magic, without trickery or bathos.

All in all, it's an elegant show, well worth the short trip. Viewing hours are noon to 5 p.m., all days but Mondays through Dec. 2.

Symphony to perform in Orange

The Symphony Orchestra of Orange County will play the second pair of concerts on its current season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Chapman College Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange.

Edgar Lustgarten, cellist, will perform "Scherzo" by Ernest Bloch. The soloist is director of chamber music and professor of cello at Scripps College in Claremont.

For the program next weekend, conductor Daniel Lewis also has chosen "Suite No. 3 in D Major" by J.S. Bach and "Symphony No. 3" by Robert Schuman.

Sign John Raitt for 'Zorba' role

John Raitt has been signed for the title role in Harold Prince's production of "Zorba" which will open Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 1970 season April 28 in The Music Center Pavilion. A new song, written for Raitt's brilliant baritone voice, is being added to the show.

Other musicals for the season will be David Merrick's production of "Promises, Promises" May 18 at the Ahmanson Theater and Stuart Ostrow's "1776" in the Pavilion June 23.

"Promises, Promises" is based on Neil Simon's screen play, "The Apartment," with music by Burt Bacharach and lyrics by Hal David. "Zorba" has music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb; Joseph Stein wrote the book. Sherman Edwards' music and lyrics for "1776" cover three months culminating in the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The CLO season will close with a production to be announced which will open Sept. 1 for an eight-week run in the Pavilion.

Arts

FAA seeking new members

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College, Long Beach, have sent hundreds of invitations to prospective members — but they want to reach hundreds more in the community who will support activities of the School of Fine Arts.

The membership campaign will continue through November under the direction of Mrs. John Johnson, 119 Mira Mar Ave. — she will welcome calls from those who want to know about this lively group.

Founded in 1963, the Affiliates work to extend the cultural program offered by the college to the community. Special membership privileges include invitations to gallery receptions, theater and concert parties, lectures and tours, a travel program, participation in the college's annual holiday art auction and in programs for children. The group raises funds for the scholarship program at the college. A regular newsletter keeps members advised of current and coming activities.

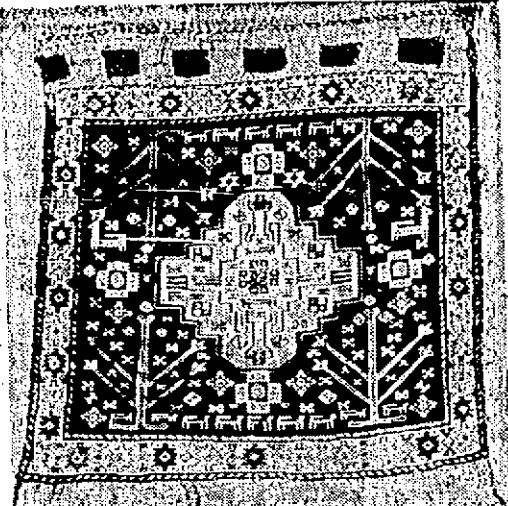
Membership categories include honorary student (seniors and graduates)

CSLB Symphony invited to play Palm Springs concert

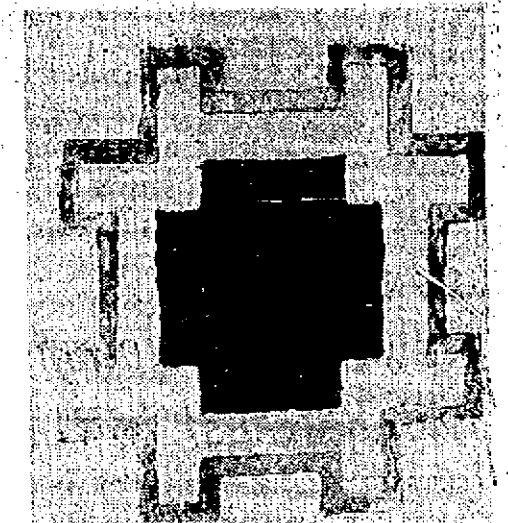
Henry Dally, owner of the Oasis Hotel in Palm Springs, has invited members of the 66-piece Symphony Orchestra of California State College, Long Beach, to be his guests next weekend. Henri Temianka is conductor. Next Sunday afternoon, the orchestra will perform, on the grounds of the hotel,

the same program which it will play today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater at Cal-State.

Robin Craver, soprano, will be soloist for "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos. Other numbers will be "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Symphony No. 2" by Brahms. Admission is free.



'FROM BOSPORUS TO SAMARKAND' ... Caucasian bag face in Kilim show



TANTRIC DIAGRAM FROM INDIA ... pen and watercolor design by unknown artist

rugs which pre-date the oriental knotted or pile carpets. A few silk Kilims from the 16th and 17th century in Persia, fragments of Kilims from Anatolian mosques and others with Ottoman medallion designs and colors are among the pieces on display.

The flat-woven rugs were made by nomadic and semi-nomadic peoples of Turkey, the Caucasus, Persia, the Balkans, Bosnia, Serbia and Bulgaria. Never commercially produced, they have been immune to the vagaries of fashion. Neither were they made for Westerners. Instead, they were used for floor coverings, door hangings, coverlets and other utilitarian purposes, but their designs are a fantastic spectrum of animals, birds and geometric patterns.

This show will hang until Jan. 15.

MORE THAN \$3,000 in prize money will be presented to winners of the first National Automotive Art Competition at an invitational premiere Saturday in Riverside.

Sig Rennels of Edinboro, Pa., won Ford Motor's \$2,000 first prize; Don Lagerberg of Yorba Linda took General Motors \$1,000 second award; and William Moffa of Newport Beach won Road and Track Magazine's \$250 third prize.

The more than 200 entries received will go on public exhibit at Riverside Art Association, Seventh St. and Lime Avenue, Riverside, for one month beginning Nov. 24.

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'Oh, Calcutta!' Preview performances of "Oh, Calcutta!" will open Nov. 24 at the Fairfax Theater, 7907 Beverly Blvd. The controversial New York musical will open formally Dec. 3 to play nightly except Mondays. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The box office is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

LBCC orchestra concert Nov. 23

The music department of Long Beach City College will present a concert featuring Doris Griffin, violinist, and the college orchestra, conducted by Michael A. Pappone next Sunday. The program will include "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, "Violin Concerto in D Major" by Paganini, "March and Scherzo" by Prokofiev, and "Symphony in D Minor" by Franck.



DORIS GRIFFIN

Miss Griffin, a staff member of the California State College, Los Angeles, music department and teacher of instrumental musician the Glendale Elementary schools, attended USC on scholarship where she played in the Trojan String Quartet.

Pappone, new to LBCC this year, was on sabbatical leave from the district last year while at UCLA where he directed the UCLA orchestra in Meli Mehta's absence. He has

studied with Mehta and was formerly director of the band and orchestra at Millikan High School.

The 3 p.m. performance will be held in the LBCC Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Regional arts council lists events for week

MONDAY

Beginning of India Week at CSLB. "Vedanta and the Youth of Today," Swami Ashtananda; speakers platform, noon; free.

TUESDAY

Sarod concert; grassy area east of Faculty Office Bldg. 2, CSLB, noon.

"Eroticism in Indian Literature," Ed Dimock; CSLB Soroptimist House, 2 p.m.; free.

"Beyond LSD and Marijuana," film; Bay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

"Born Free," film; Alamitos Library, 2:30 p.m.; LBCC Paramedical Bldg., Room 151, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Medieval Indian Mysticism," poetry seminar, Ed Dimock; CSLB Liberal Arts Bldg. 2, Room 109; free.

"Tantras — a Hindu Path Toward Liberation," seminar; CSLB Soroptimist House, 7 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

"Charulata," Indian film; CSLB Little Theater, 8 p.m.; free.

"Gandhi, Myth or Reality?" lecture by Dr. Raghavan Ayer of UCSB; CSLB Soroptimist House, noon; free.

FRIDAY

Brown Bag Theater, LBCC Theater Arts Dept.; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Bldg., Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"King Patch and Mr. Simkins," CSLB production for children; L.B. Community Playhouse, 4:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

Sitar concert by Debu Chaudhuri; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY

"There Is a Season," lecture by Karen Rose for young people; Burnett Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

"Purple Line" and "Selfish Giant," films; Brewitt Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Aesop's Fables," CSLB dance workshop for children; Little Theater, 2 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

"How a Clown Is Born," circus display and demonstration by Ronald Alexander; Los Altos Library; free.

Folk Music and Dances of India; CSLB Little Theater, 3:30 p.m.; "Charulata," Indian Film; CSLB Little Theater, 5 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Camerata dei Musici fall dinner concert, Alberto Bolet conducting; Pacific Coast Club, 6:30 p.m.; admission.

"Kurenko" (The Black Cat), L.B. Film Society; CSLB Little Theater, 5 and 7 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.



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Wilson student's stay in Honduras ends in tragedy

(Continued from Page W-1) reported the assailant hit me and ran . . . all I remember is me running. There was blood all over and I stumbled down a trail toward town.

"In a few minutes I saw people running toward me. I figured they were either going to help me or finish the job. That's when I fell and they carried me to an ambulance.

"The girl had run ahead for help and was waiting in the ambulance. When she saw me and all the blood, she started sobbing again. I remember trying to calm her by joking on the ride to the hospital."

THIRTY MINUTES after he was struck down, Pete was undergoing a five-and-a-half hour operation performed by an Honduran neurosurgeon.

"They say I'd lost half my blood supply. They were giving me transfusions, but I couldn't have sedation. I remember telling them in Spanish when I felt uncomfortable — it

really wasn't as bad as it sounds.

"When they were wheeling me out from the first surgery, I saw my AFS family in the hall. My Honduran mother was crying. She grabbed my hand and moaned 'hijo mio, hijo mio' (my son, my son)."

Nearly three months after the attack, identity of Pete's assailant remains a mystery.

Many conjecture it was an anti-American fanatic. Others attribute it to highly charged emotions following the brief war between Honduras and El Salvador (July 14 to Aug. 5). Most maintain it was an isolated incident perpetrated by a psychopath.

In the quiet atmosphere of his parents' Park Estates home, it seems impossible that the bright, articulate teen-ager could have been caught up in violence and a mini-war. That is until one observes the bandage on his left arm and shield protecting his injured skull.

In reply to a query about the war that broke out three weeks after his arrival in Honduras, Pete said:

"It WAS SORTA like a TV program brought to life. Man, we looked up and realized those were REAL bombs dropping out of World War II airplanes.

"My family had no instruction on what to do in an air raid. The first thing I thought of was to get everyone away from windows and under cover. Instead, they'd turn out the lights, run to the dining room and start praying."

In deference to AFS rules that no exchange student bear arms, Pete did not carry a gun, but he did serve as a volunteer on block patrols.

"We formed search parties to hunt out Salvadoran guerillas," he recalled. "There were a lot of people from El Salvador living in Tegucigalpa. They were rounded up and kept under guard in the soccer stadium. They were definitely treated o.k."

"School was stopped because of the war, so I passed the time trying to get a tan. Everyone thought I was crazy . . . Hondurans spend their time trying to keep out of the sun. They'd giggle and watch me lying in the patio and I'd sweat for them."

Pete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrison of 1591 Ramallo Ave., admit they were concerned when they heard reports of the war that began over disagreement about a soccer

game. "But," explains Mrs. Garrison, "we didn't ask for Pete to be sent home because he'd written and asked us not to embarrass him and his second family by recalling him."

The war ended Aug. 5 without incident for Pete.

HOURS AFTER notification of his son's injuries Aug. 26, Garrison flew to Honduras, but it was nine days before Pete regained enough strength to sustain the long air trip home.

In Long Beach, he underwent another operation on his arm and now spends one hour in therapy daily. He has yet more surgery to anticipate in June when a titanium plate is to be placed in his skull.

Although he resumed his senior studies five weeks after the semester opened, the straight-A student hopes to qualify for a college scholarship.

There is no bitterness when he talks of Honduras. In fact, Pete speaks with tenderness of the AFS family with whom he still corresponds.

Yet this disappointment remains — the promise he held for entering the U.S. Naval or Air Force academies never is to be fulfilled.



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Nothing's safe anymore

By ERMA BOMBECK

A friend of ours was so upset at a smoking clinic movie that he bolted from the auditorium and ran outside to have a cigarette to calm his nerves.

It came as no surprise the other day when I chanced upon a group of women in the supermarket loading their carts with various assortments of diet sodas. They wanted to lay in a supply of cyclamate (rumored to be connected with cancer) before existing supplies went off the market.

It's been that kind of a year. In a way you can't blame people for their flip, "Don't hang me on Monday-sheriff-or-you'll-ruin-my-week" attitude. To tell you the truth, I don't trust anything anymore. I lean toward the theory being circulated by the wife of my insurance man. She fascinated a group in the school parking lot the other day with her contention that it is all a Communist-inspired plan to break the spirit of America's backbone: the housewife.

"Just think about it," she said. "When mothers found a moment's peace by letting their children watch television, headlines screamed, 'Sex and violence' and

doctors said it impaired their eyesight. So, we turned to our cars to get away from it all and Ralph Nader immediately declared them unsafe and they recalled our steering mechanism.

"Some women turned to drink only to find suspicion cast on their martini olives. We grew depressed and smoked more. Then researchers put the finger on the cigarette industry. We turned to food and were hit in the face with a scandal on unclean meals and harmful sprays. When we tried to diet, they launched an expose on drug-laden diet pills and cyclamate in our artificial sweeteners.

"WHEN WE TRIED to limit our families, they even attacked the Pill as having undetermined side effects. I tell you, what's a mother to do?"

Her theory made sense. After all, no one recalled our washing machines and declared them unsafe at any speed. No one banned the flu shot or found the key to respiratory diseases in leftovers. Walt Disney movies never impaired vision. The sleeping pill was never under attack as a means of limiting a family.

School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 17-21:

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden salad, berry sauce, fruit kabob, and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, apple wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, homemade cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, harvest salad, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, garden peas, fruit cup supreme with bananas, raisin bread square, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagna, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, golden custard square with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or burrito, creamy cole slaw, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

One of the chestnuts in the anecdote of bridge is the following. A small-town expert visits New York and finds himself in a game with three of the nation's leading players. When he returns home, his bridge-playing friends ask him: "What did they say about your game?"

He answers, "They never criticized me once. The only comment any of them made was once when I turned up a card while dealing. Mr. X said, 'Why the so-and-so can't even deal.'"

The deal diagramed today was played by a pseudo expert. He dealt out the cards perfectly, but his play left something to be desired. He was in the South seat.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

After taking the opening lead with his spade ace, South picked up the adversely held trumps in two rounds. Then came the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and a third club, West winning with his jack. West now led a heart, and East cashed two heart tricks. Thus South was down one on a hand that should have been made once West failed to open a heart.

It should have been apparent to South that the danger to his contract lay in West obtaining the lead for a heart play through North's king.

NORTH
♠ J 6 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ A Q 10 4
♣ A K 8

WEST
♠ K Q 10 7
♥ 9 7 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ J 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 3 2
♥ A Q J 3
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ B 6
♦ K J 9 6 3
♣ 10 7 5 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
8 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

AFTER CASHING the ace and king of trumps, the 'deuce of clubs should have been led, West following with the four-spot. The board's eight would then be inserted, East winning the trick with his nine. East would return a spade, South ruffing.

The ace and king of clubs would be played next, after which South would return to his own hand by ruffing a spade. On South's two high clubs, two of dummy's hearts would be discarded. A heart would then be conceded to East's ace. Upon regaining the lead, South would ruff his remaining heart in dummy. Played in this fashion, South's only losers would be a club and a heart.

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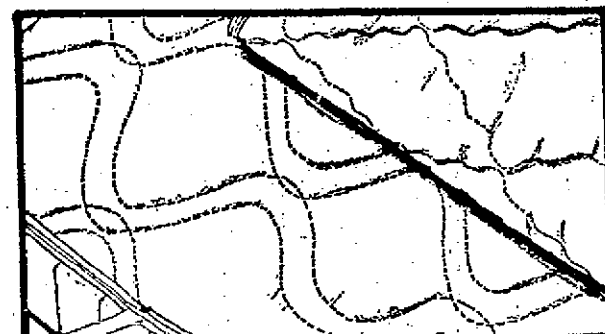
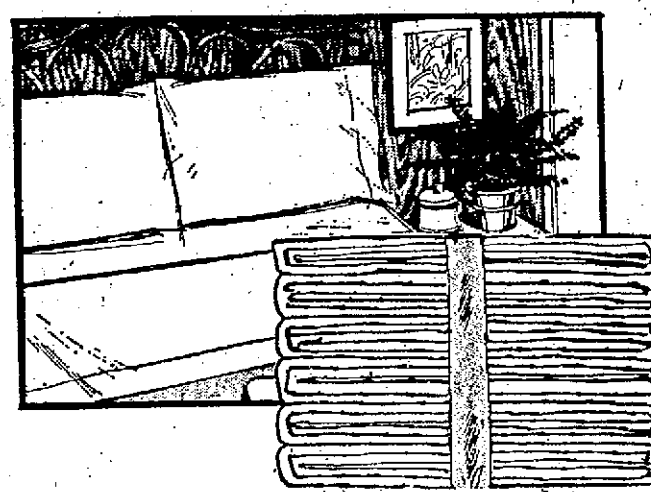
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COLORFUL BIRDS CAP YULE TREES TO BE USED AS DECOR AT ADRIAN BENEFIT
Mmes. Robert M. Mulvey (left) and John Sarver put finishing touches on last of 144 trees.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ADRIANS ENTERTAIN Brunch, bridge aid students

Miniature Della Robia-type Christmas trees — 144 of them — will grace tables in Ebell Clubhouse Thursday when Adrian Department entertains at its annual scholarship benefit brunch at 11 a.m.

The trees, portraying the brunch theme of "old fashioned Christmas," have been handmade by members and each is decorated with fruit, pine cones and birds. Funds from sale of the trees, along with sale of homemade candies, will be added to proceeds from brunch tickets to help needy students further their educations.

Also stressing the old fashioned theme will be a large tree, done with clusters of pine cones topped with large red bows and strung with popcorn and cranberries, which will be given as a door award.

Fashions by Baldwins Style Shop will be modeled by members of Ebell "Double J" groups and bridge play will complete the day. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson.

Adrian board members working toward affair's success are Mrs. John Sarver, Adrian chairman, Mmes. John H. Carson, Robert M. Mulvey, Lloyd Greene, Charles C. Brown, Johnson, Orville T. Evans, Walter Green, Ned R. Whitmer, Joe N. Kennedy, Norbert W. Dean and Henry T. Logan.

Hawaii calls to Kaylors

Honeymooning in Hawaii are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Thomas Kaylor (Deulise Marie Luke) who were married during a Saturday evening ceremony at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Elbert G. Denninger, 1881 College Circle, and Ernest Henry Luke of Los Banos, was attended by Mrs. Bryan Stevens, matron of honor.

John Oneil Kaylor was best man for his brother and 100 guests were seated by Regis Hurley and Gene McFarlane.

The bride chose a formal organza and lace gown featuring a scalloped neckline and ruffled cuffs and train for her marriage to the son of John O. Kaylor of Huntington Beach and the late Mrs. Helen Kaylor.

A reception at Rochelle's Restaurant followed the nuptials.

The new Mrs. Kaylor, a Millikan High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, after graduation from LBCC, attended California State College at Long



MRS. DOMINIC KAYLOR

Beach. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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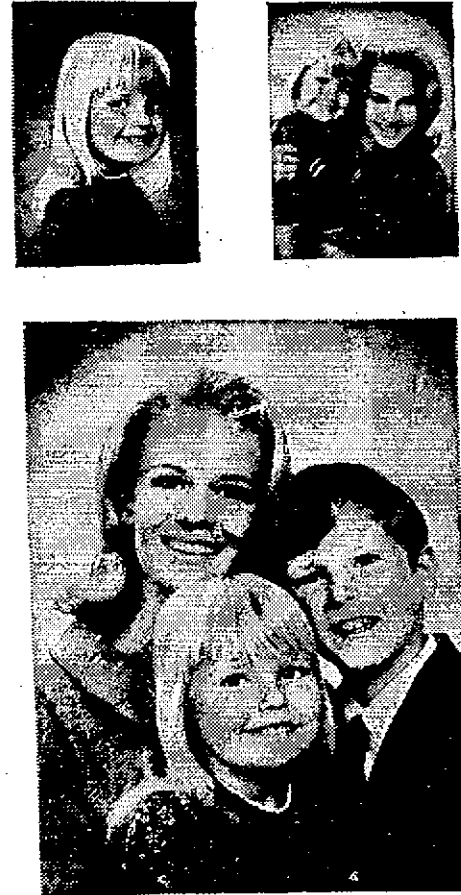
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Young couples recite nuptial vows in catholic ceremonies

Taylor-Pickett
Honeymooning in Hawaii are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Taylor (Alice Patricia Pickett) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at St.

Barnabas Catholic Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pickett, 1136 Claiborne Drive, wore a formal gown of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins, for her

marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor, 4328 Greenbrier Road. Mrs. Gary Hanns was maid of honor and Nancy Caulley, Patricia Burtch, Mary Tye and Mrs. Rodney Hilburn were bridesmaids. The bride's nieces, Kristie and Sherill Hanns, served as flower girls.

John Taylor was best man for his brother, and 350 guests were ushered by Kent Jones, James Choura, Jerry Grosceles and Deis and Joseph Pickett, brothers of the bride.

Following the nuptials, the newlyweds were feasted at a champagne-buffet reception at the Petroleum Club.

They will establish a first home in Lakewood.

Smith-Blackford
Wearing a formal gown of white winter wool designed by her mother, Barbara Joan Blackford became the bride of Donald Howard Smith during a Saturday afternoon nuptial Mass at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Herbert James Blackford Sr. of Long Beach and the late Mr. Blackford, was attended by Mrs. William Jones, matron of honor. Mrs. Daniel Meyers was bridesmaid and Elizabeth Kay Meyers, flower girl. Dante Belluomini was best man for the son of Howard R. Smith of San Francisco and the late Mrs. Smith. James Brovelli ushered guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother,

Herbert James Blackford Jr.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of San Francisco.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will establish a first home in Long Beach.

Johnston-Kowalkowski

Judith Kowalkowski, daughter of Mrs. Forence Kowalkowski, 3843 Gondar Ave., became the bride of James E. Johnston of Sidney, N. Y., during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Wearing a Victorian gown of Chantilly lace featuring Sabrina neckline and chapel train, the bride

was attended by Joan R. Lopez, maid of honor.

Mrs. Jerry Hamilton and Lorraine Kowalkowski, sisters of the bride, and Rochelle Ramos were bridesmaids.

Wayne P. Keller was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnston of Sidney, N. Y. Jerry Hamilton, George North and Lee Koerner seated 100 guests.

The new Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the nuptials. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Williams-Murchison

A reception at Long Beach Elks Lodge followed the noon nuptials Saturday at St. Barnabas Catholic Church uniting Kathi Marie Murchison and Roy John Williams.

Wearing a formal white satin gown trimmed with

lace daisies and featuring a Victorian collar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murchison, 4211 Boyar Ave., was wed to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, 1439 Washington St.

Marielen Murchison attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mavourneen O'Brien, Jeanne Cluberton, Maria Wood and Shannon Brooks. Michael Murchison, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Allen Williams, to perform duties of best man. The 300 guests were ushered by George Murchison, brother of the

bride, George Grime, Monty Smith and David Lorranger.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

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DAR schedules dessert bridge

A dessert bridge will be sponsored by Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 525 E.

Ocean Blvd. Proceeds will benefit veterans' Christmas party and other DAR projects. Mrs. Herbert Lundblad, 2602 Main Way, Los Alamitos, will take reservations.

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Pull-on style of heavyweight vinyl. Boilable. White.
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Sanitized cotton diapers are extremely absorbent. Pre-folded! A Sears exclusive! (12 diapers per package).
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Travel and RESORTS

W-12, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 14, 1969

TRAVEL BY BOOK

Days of dons relived in San Diego County

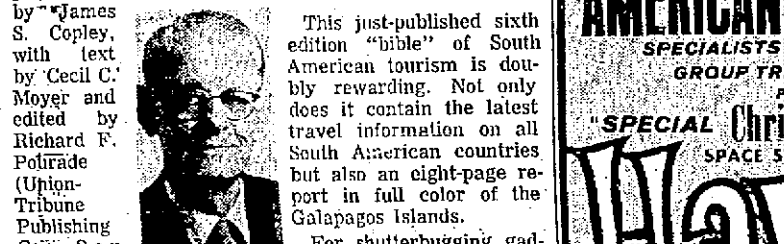
By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Cattle ranged a thousand hills and the ranchhouses echoed with the tinkle of guitars and the laughter of senoritas at countless gay fiestas and other social gatherings.

It happened during the great rancho period of California known as the Days of the Dons, from 1823 to 1846, a period nostalgic Californians look back upon with a yearning that they might have been part of it and, if not that, to read about it and relive it in dreamy meditation.

They may do both now, and in a day's time actually visit the sites of some of these ranches.

"HISTORIC RANCHOS OF SAN DIEGO," a copy-righted book commissioned by James S. Copley, with text by Cecil C. Moyer and edited by Richard F. Polrade (Union-Tribune Publishing Co.), San



Diego, Calif., \$7.50) goes back more than 100 years to describe 26 such Mexican land grants within easy driving distance of the Long Beach-Orange County area — how they came into being and what happened to them.

Most of the grants were awarded to friends or relatives of the various governors as was the case with Rancho Santa Margarita y las Flores (St. Margaret and the flowers). Today all but a small portion of this once-great spread is Camp Pendleton, world's largest amphibious training base for the United States Marine Corps.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected the old 20-room ranchohouse in 1942, on the occasion of the dedication of Camp Pendleton, he was all but overcome by its charm. He expressed hope that it would be fully restored

and kept in perfect condition by each succeeding base commandant, and this hope has been realized.

A part of the Santa Margarita was the Las Flores asistencia, whose remains have been designated a California Historical Landmark.

Ruins of other ranchohouses dot San Diego County, and their locations may be traced on the new book's endpaper maps. To rediscover some of them on a sunny California day should be a memorable experience in short-distance travel.

"SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL DIGEST" by Charles and Babetta Jacobs (Travel Digests, 1100 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90024, \$4.25 postpaid).

This just-published sixth edition "bible" of South American tourism is doubly rewarding. Not only does it contain the latest travel information on all South American countries but also an eight-page report in full color of the Galapagos Islands.

For shutterbugging gadders he reports: "Fantastic photography is not only possible throughout the Galapagos without telephoto lens but, due to the tameness of the birds, reptiles and mammals, is normal. Nor does one have to hurry his shots; usually nobody's going anywhere — and should one bird fly off, there are plenty more waiting to be immortalized."

Also featured is a full "Holiday in Brazil," "Amazon Adventure," and "Venezuela — 17-Day Vacationland." It also tells how to plan a trip to each of the 13 countries, when to go, where to stay and eat, what to see and do. There are maps, suggested tours and excursions for every major city including side trips to little known spots like Easter Island.

"FORD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE" (Merri-

Banff resort hotel to open year 'round

One of the world's great summer resorts, the Banff Springs Hotel, will be open on a year-round basis starting in December.

Half a million dollars are being spent to prepare the historic hotel for the expanded operations. There will be 250 guest rooms open during the first winter season, along with dining room, lounge and snack bar facilities.

Meeting and convention areas will be available, even a beauty salon, and supper dances and entertainment will be provided. The entire operation will be under the management of Canadian Pacific Hotels.

While skiing will be the main winter attraction, the renowned Banff Springs golf course will be converted to toboggan and snowmobile areas, and there will be also a skating rink and outdoor heated pool.

THE SKI season in the Banff region is one of the longest in North America, and the excellent slopes of Mt. Norquay begin near the hotel entrance. Norquay has five lifts, a championship jumping hill, a ski shop and a ski school.

First and Last Word on How to Buy Pearls," by Adalene Ross, which should be a valuable guide to 1970 Japan visitors.

There is, in addition, an authoritative article, "The

4 Princess cruises will combine Mexico, Italy, U.S. holiday fun

LOS ANGELES — Festive fun and traditional observances of Christmas and New Year's in Mexican, Italian and American styles will provide a joyous international theme to the four special 14-day holiday cruises of Princess Cruises to Mexico, according to Scott W. McCausland, general manager of the Los Angeles-based cruise line.

Aboard ship on the luxurious, all-first-class Princess Carla and Princess Italia more than 600 Italian crew members will provide holiday touches from their homeland — while ashore at such Mexican ports of call as Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Manzanillo — the passengers will be able to observe the decorated homes and churches and Christmas season customs springing from Mexican and Spanish tradition.

The ports of call are gathering places for the international jet set, and passengers will find they are mingling with social pacesetters ranging from

Hollywood personalities to North African emirs.

"Each cruise has been designed to offer passengers the enjoyment of an old-fashioned holiday celebration with the glamor and excitement of a jet-set observance of Christmas and New Year's," McCausland said.

PASSENGERS on the two Christmas cruises will be treated to such traditional Italian Christmas dishes as "caponi" or capon and "panettone" — a cake filled with candied fruits and nuts. Additional Italian flavor will be found in the "presepio" — hand-made replicas of the nativity scene.

Traditional Christmas Eve services will be held aboard both liners by the ship's chaplain.

Ashore, passengers will see the Mexican version of the nativity scene, called "nacimientos," while touring through bazaars. A Mexican Christmas custom are the "posadas" or shelters where friends come knocking at doors asking for shelter to sum-

bolize Joseph and Mary seeking "room at the inn." There is also "Innocent's Day," a Mexican version of our April Fool's Day on Dec. 28.

PRINCESS Carla's Christmas cruise will leave Dec. 16; the New Year's cruise, marking the start of the 754-passenger liner's second full season of cruises from Los Angeles, on Dec. 30. All-inclusive rates for both sailings range from \$490 to \$1,495. Christmas and New Year's Day will be at sea.

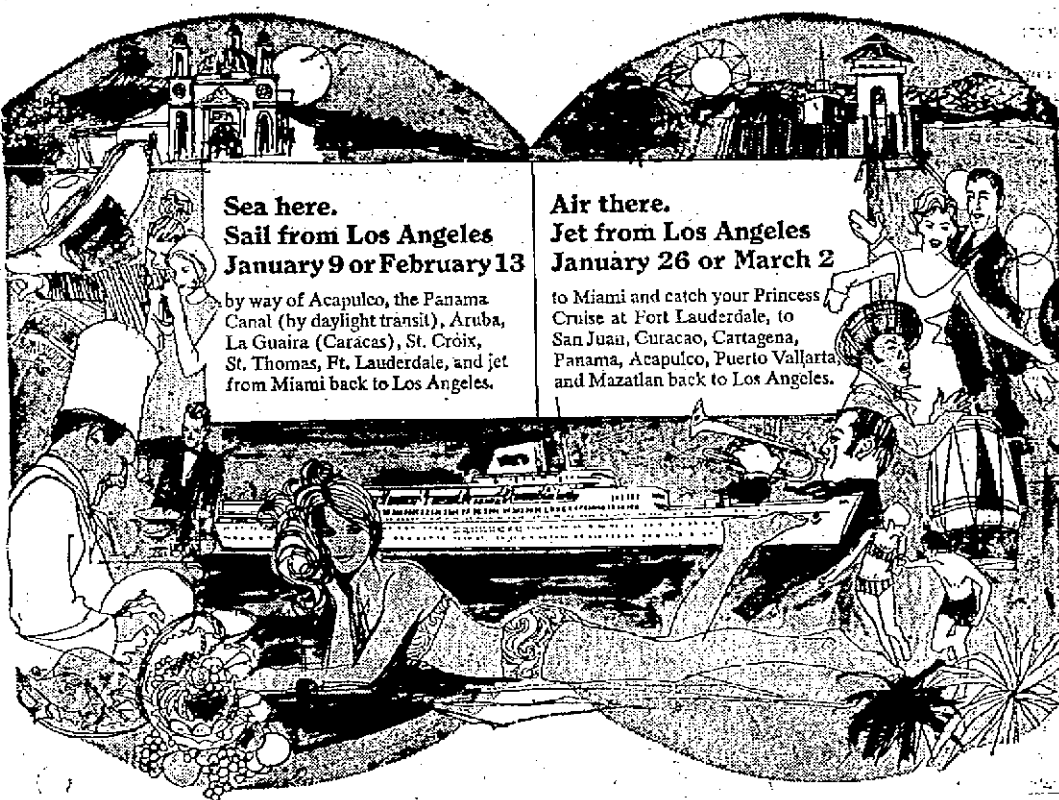
The 420-passenger Princess Italia, flagship of Princess Cruises, will leave Dec. 12 and Dec. 26 on her holiday cruises,

with rates between \$495 and \$1,450. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, as well as New Year's Eve, will be at sea.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements. This is a bonded and C. A. B. approved Inclusive Tour Charter.

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Travel and RESORTS

Seattle Center 'catches on' as all-year fun complex

By EILEEN CRIMMIN

SEATTLE — The most remarkable quality of the Seattle Center is its ability to provide a cultural or entertainment activity for every visitor during all four seasons of each year. Seattle Center is the 74-acre complex which evolved from Seattle's 1962 World's Fair. The compact grounds-plan caused the fair, seven years ago, to be nicknamed "mini-fair." This same compactness presently serves the public even better, now that the site has become a magnet for community, national and international events, activity and fun.

10,000 bones at dinosaur site

More than 10,000 bones of prehistoric animals that once roamed the North American continent have been taken from the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry 35 miles south of Price, Utah.

The skeletons of over 30 different animals reconstructed from these bones are now found in museums all over the United States and in some foreign countries.

Among the animal bones found in the quarry were skeletons of the flesh-eating dinosaur, Allosaurus, which fed upon the vegetarian sauropods that shared the site. The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management maintains a visitor center at the quarry.

In Spring the Center attracts thousands of strolling visitors who view the flower-laden grounds as a botanical gardens. Bushes, flower beds, plantings and trees are in full bloom throughout the entire complex. Then various species of flora continue blossoming for the next seven months.

In this garden setting during the Summer, the vacationing tourists and local citizens enjoy the Fun Forest amusement area; the Food Circus with its dozens of specialty food and beverage shops; and the International Bazaar, selling products from around the world. High on the list also are the Cascade Gallery exhibitions; the outdoor fountains, sculpture and art pieces; the world-renowned Pacific Science Center; and the famous 600-foot Space Needle Restaurant rising high above it all.

FALL BRINGS renewed interest in indoor sports as fast team spectacles like ice hockey and basketball play to enthusiastic crowds, and shows like the Ice Follies thrill capacity audiences.

Winter offers the public major entertainment stars of opera, theater, televi-

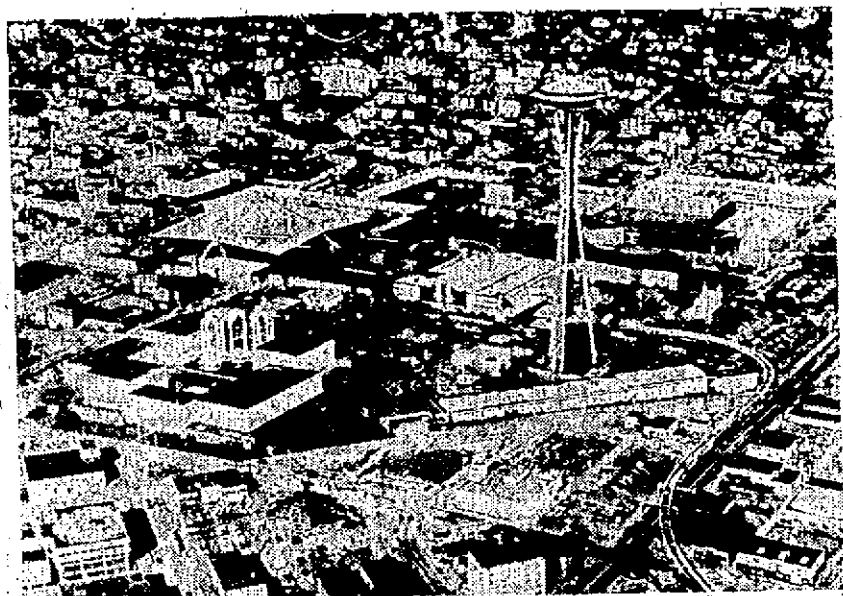
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SEATTLE CENTER is a 74-acre complex that evolved from the 1962 World's Fair and is growing in popularity as a cultural and entertainment center. The 600-foot Space Needle contains a revolving restaurant.

sion, movies and radio upon the stages of the Opera House, Playhouse, Arena or Coliseum, as the tone of the Center becomes culture and sports oriented.

Meanwhile, during all these four seasons a continuous stream of meetings, conventions and industrial trade and consumer exhibitions weaves a never-ending thread of activity through the texture of Center life.

Architectural elegance is one key to the exceptional beauty of Seattle Center. The five-building Pacific Science Center is one of the most breath-taking enclosures anywhere. The Coliseum rises 11 stories without a single interior supporting beam or column to mar audience view of activity below. The

plush Opera House is acclaimed for its grace as well as superb acoustical properties. And all the other Center buildings are distinguished by classic lines cleanly executed in eye-pleasing structural materials.

SEATTLE'S mild coastal marine climate makes a Seattle Center vacation possible any day, week or month of the year. There is rarely any snow or ice; annual rainfall averages less than Chicago or New York. Cool summers and sport jacket winters are the rule.

Although portions of the Center close (the Fun Forest, does not operate its rides in winter), the Center as a whole is open daily all year around. Access is free and most permanent exhibits are free.

Monorail transportation to the Center from downtown Seattle and back allows visitors to utilize metropolitan lodging, shopping and parking, yet speed quickly to Center events, exhibits and enjoyment.

For complete Seattle Center information, contact The Seattle Center, 305 Harrison St., Seattle, Wash. 98109.

See another Europe; go behind the scenes

PARIS — Going behind the scenes of creative industries is an increasingly popular educational and entertaining way for travelers to experience the European's Europe.

In western Europe there are nearly 500 factories and workshops open to visitors this year, according to Trans World Airlines. Europeans may be observed at work on everything from art to zoology. Such open house tours, aside from being fascinating in themselves, provide means for designers, manufacturers and sales people to observe the imaginative, productive and merchandising techniques of the vital "new" Europe.

Typically, in Luxembourg, a telephone call to Radio Luxembourg can result in a tour at the visitor's convenience in the world's largest independent commercial radio station and headquarters of the local TV outlet.

In Switzerland you can enjoy an all-day tour out of Berne to several different cheese factories in

as many different communities. They're all free and can be arranged by calling the Swiss Cheese Union, Inc. in Berne.

IN YUGOSLAVIA you can see how glass is made in Slovenia. In Sweden, you can learn how ships are constructed. Greece's handwoven product workshops, particularly those in Araklova, about 100 miles outside of Athens, are fascinating.

Every European country has some top or unique product, of course, such as chocolates in Monaco; beer in Copenhagen; clocks in Germany; fashions in Paris; lace in Belgium; tweeds in Ireland; leather in Italy; cork in Portugal; inlaid jewelry work in such centers as Toledo, Spain; and rugs in Turkey. But the list of

places to watch Europeans at work is long and varied for each country.

The autumn months are particularly delightful for visiting Europe's wine-making districts. In France, for example, there is a happy stirring throughout the Champagne district when the long summer sunlight has done its work, and grapes are heavy on the vine. Laughing, chatting groups of men, women and children move along the roads while the morning mists are still rising from the Marne, for it is harvest time and they are making a holiday of the first step in producing the pride of the country — champagne. The tiny section where this industry is centered north-east of Paris rings with song and music.

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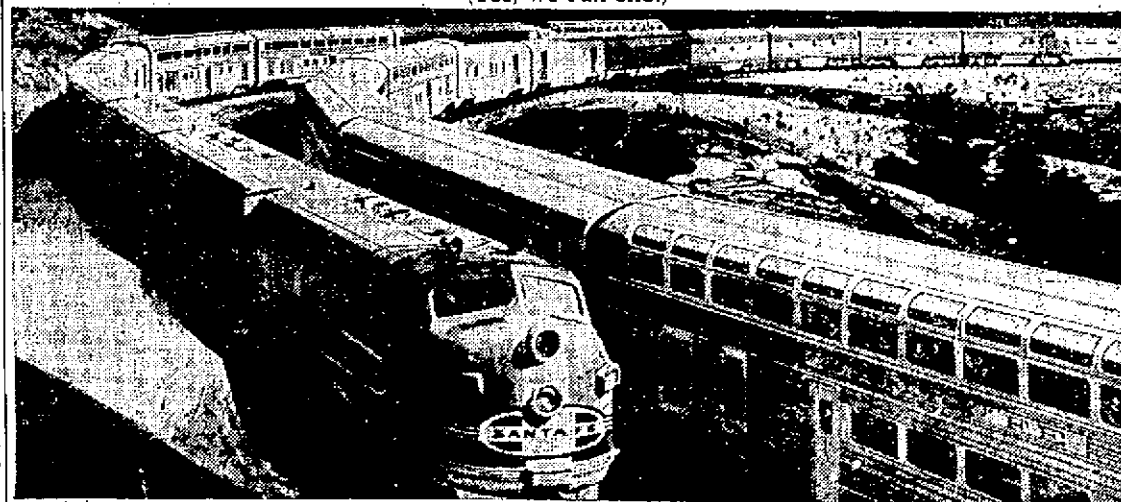
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DEAR ABBY

Not-so-'steady' is up for grabs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a problem. I can't solve. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.

About a month ago my best girl friend (I'll call her Pam), introduced me to her steady, Tom. I liked him, but considered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Tom must have liked me, too, because he started calling me. Since then we've been seeing a lot of each other. He never told Pam that he was seeing me, but Pam started telling me that she is "worried" about losing Tom because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally I didn't think it was my place to tell Pam why.

I asked Tom to tell Pam that he's been dating me but he says he just can't hurt her that way. I don't feel guilty because I didn't try to get him away from Pam. It's just one of those things that happens. A boy gets tired of a girl and finds another one.

I don't want to lose Pam's friendship as we've been close friends for years. And I really like Tom and don't want to lose him either. What should I do? — IN THE MIDDLE.

DEAR IN: You'd better make up your mind whether you want Pam's friendship or Tom, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. When Tom first called you, knowing he was Pam's "steady," you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Pam. As for his reluctance to "hurt her" by telling her the truth — horseshit! He'll hurt her more by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a

partly to it. Shame.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am the biggest nancy in the world, but I have a problem I am ashamed to ask anyone else about.

I live in a small apartment with my husband and our little 22-month-old

son, and every time I run the vacuum cleaner my baby gets hysterical. And I mean Hysterical. I've quit vacuuming altogether so as not to upset him.

What is your advice? — DUMB MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Your baby becomes hysterical

because he is afraid of that curious looking "monster" that makes such a frightening noise. Show him how "harmless" it is by letting him turn it off and on, and by guiding it. When he realizes that it will not harm him, and it can be controlled, he'll get over his fear.

Card party set

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Catholic Church will sponsor a public card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue, featuring pinocle, 500, bridge, or canasta. Mrs. Al Lalonde is chairman and Mrs. Rudy Lalonde, co-chairman.

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Colorful 3-piece plastic set consists of grater, slicer and shredder-strainer. **1.49**

"Pan Shield" Spray-on
Silicone Coating... makes your favorite cookware stick-free with one application. 1.89 4 oz. Size **1.19**

Meat Thermometer
Large easy to read dial, bright chrome plated stem with metal nut. **79c**

Onion Chopper
2 cup size of glass with tops in assorted colors, stainless steel blades. **99c**

Kitchen Shears
WISS — cutlery steel with nickel plated blades. Cuts meat, everything around house. **3.39**

Cake Cooler Rack
100% square of chrome plated metal. Feet on cooler keep it off table. Pack of 2 **1.19**

Food Chopper
Big "B" — automatic rotating stainless steel blades with stirrer. Chops as fine as you wish. **99c**

"Friskies" MIX or CUBES
Deluxe Dog Food!
25 LB. **2.19**

OVERWEIGHT? TRY THE "Aids" REDUCING PLAN CANDY
Taken as directed, delicious low-calorie candy in assorted flavors curbs your appetite... you automatically eat less, because you want less.
3.75 1 1/2 lb. Size **2.49** 5.50 3 lb. Size **4.49**

Dancers star on civic show

A one-hour dance review by students from the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing, will highlight Monday's Community Program in Long Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m.

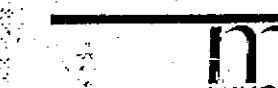
Dance productions ranging from modern jazz to tap to acrobatic routines will be featured on the program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Mike Beene will lead community singing beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist.

The Trio Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

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20" Bicycle with TRAINING WHEELS
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"Hi-Riser" 20" Bicycle
ROYCE-UNION... Cantilever reinforced "safety sleeves" at frame joints, safety coaster brake, chrome plated kickstand, chainguard and fenders. Boys' in purple, girls' in pink. **34.88**

3-D SCULPTURED Bathroom Pieces
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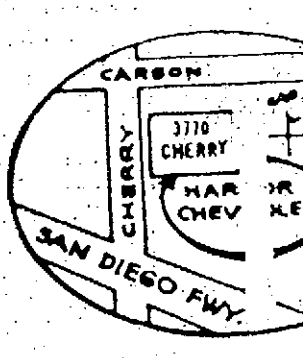
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| | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| Ind'l BSIE |\$13,000 |
| Mechanical processes & analysts | |
| Q/C Manager |\$16,000 |
| Comm. & info. production | |
| Sr. Syst/MSEE |\$17,000 |
| design test. computer systems | |
| Mfg. Syst. Anal Sr. | \$17,000 |
| Sr. Program |\$15,000 |
| Eng. Spec. BSEE/MSEE | |
| |\$19,000+ |
| radar/ECM, 10 yrs. exp. | |
| Eng. Spec. BSEE/MS | |
| |\$19,000+ |
| Circuit design/spl. mod. A/D conv. | |

A. S. C.

Professional Placement Agency
Availability

WHITTIER

14408 E. Whittier Blvd. 945-1451
NORWALK

11936 Reservoir Blvd. 854-7163
MONTEBELLO

817 W. Beverly Blvd. 724-1001

Evgs. & Saturdays by appointment

PROSPECTORS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Secretary |\$450 |
| Prop Mgr. RE Crses |\$700 |
| Cred. Inv. Deg + exp. | \$700 |
| PBX Typist |\$400 |
| Insurance Clk |\$372 |
| Cost Act 3 yr. exp |\$900 |
| Med Ast., exp. |\$433 |
| Order Desk, Steel exp | \$700 |
| Sales, Degree |\$800 |
| 434-8401 | 438-9443 |
| 3416 E. Seventh St., L.B. | |

SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
330 Clark, Lknd. ME 38147
Mobile 530 W. 10th St. Ken. 545

BETTY WARNER AGENCY 427-3554
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

Employment Agencies 432-1344
(DOMESTIC)

M B C Agency. 432-6444
L/cont. Domestics avail. Spanish
models 530 W. 10th St. Ken. 545

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

**NOTICE
TO JOB SEEKERS**
The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM does not know and does not want advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Fair Employment Practices Act. If it is shown that they offer less than the legal minimum wage, if they are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other minimum-hour-hour laws, write the U. S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 1111 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, telephone: GARFIELD 6-3381.

**FINISHED
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Must be experienced in pen & brush layout, hand lettering, ink and the use of screens.
APPLY WITH PORTFOLIO
GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY COMPANY
1775 XIMENO, L.B.
(Near Traffic Circle)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER
BKKPR. ACCOUNTANT
BKKPR. accounts receivable, credit, D.T.O. full charge, capabilities, if you start earlier. Apply: 321 W. Rosemead, Compton.

BOOKKEEPER, middle-aged, must know Real Estate & Payroll tax. References in hand. Will want state driving. Could live in. 439-7670.

**Camp Live-In Jobs
FARM WORK**
VARIOUS AREAS OF CALIFORNIA
GRAND FOOD
FREE HOUSING
Lemon, Orange
Chillipepper pickers.
Pay piece rate & hours per day. Transportation arranged by growers.
Daily departures from
State of California
Agricultural Recruitment Center
1205 S. San Antonio
LOS ANGELES—phone 744-2755

LONG BEACH
Farm Casual Labor Office
175 W. Anaheim St.
HE 7-2173

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
City of LONG BEACH
Craftsmen-Tyler & Survivors
5149 Sepulchre Blvd. Van Nuys
215 W. Broadway Rm. 332 436-9241

CLERK
Part Time
(No commuting)
Work 4 to 8:00 p.m. High School grad to do typing, filing, pasting work. No typing skill needed.
APPLY
**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**
1775 Ximeno, L.B.
(Near Traffic Circle)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE or High school student
for (part time work), who needs extra money. Wash windows, clean pool etc. 1444 E. Belmont Heights.
438-3634

COUPLE—MANAGE LARGE APPT.
Bldg. for rent. Must be experienced. Good salary 2 1/2 hr. appt.
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717 N. HIGHLAND LOS ANGELES
PL (213) 636-2151

COUNTER HELP
FULL & PART TIME—APPLY
Dr Wiernerschnitzel.


105 Schools and Instruction

**...s profession...
...OR DENTAL
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...lity you & help you enter this
...corner. Low tuition, easy financ-
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VALLEY COLLEGE
...ntal Assistants
...antic Ave.
W 422-0481



Wanted **140 Em**
& WOMEN

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SALAD
PASTRY
DISHWASHERS**

**APPLY
CLIFTONS**

**5005 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER**

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Mixure water & plaster men.
2659 1741, 679-9500. Call be-
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U.S.A. AIRCRAFT-Long Beach
Calif. 5 Schmitzer (212) 50-8550
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Hired immediately. Fully quali-
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sample, P.O. Box 869, Orange,
Calif. Present employer will not be
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Charge new home, Seal Beach
Calif. 19 yr. old boy for career
op. in. Live in, pur. rm. & ba-
th. Salary for right person. Box A
101, Press Telecom, Long B.

HAIR - STYLIST (2)
w/affiliations. Join Don's needs 3
per. hair stylists for new loc. al
for interview. 438-8557

CELLY SERVICES
0-218-1111, 437-8721

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* SALES
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Now accepting applications for
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PART-TIME work for the Holi-
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Ask For Our Store Manager

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Broadway at Locust

LAKEWOOD CENTER
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FASHION SQUARE DEL AMO
Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance

MONEY MAKER
Salesmen & women. Override on
all sales. Call for info. 453-7819 or
45-7991 alt. 6

ORDER

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Must have 1½ year drafting w/ good math background, 2 years Jr. college or an A.S.

Apply Personnel Dept.
or Call 770-596
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Physical Therapists
• Salaries for
Reg. Phys. Therapists
experienced or new graduates in
modern 750-bed general hospital,
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Liberal Fringe Benefits, 8 day week,
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W. Carson Rd., Torrance, Calif.
90501 Phone 775-2723 or 773-2383
Extention 311

E. Salesman looking for money
making connections in beach area.
Call E. Murray 996-160.

ALES Carol, 26, great with retail
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ALLS "SLIM GYM"-It works! It
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For rooms additions, \$2 hr plus bon-
us. 211 Compton Blvd. Bellflower
TEACHER, able to sing in
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X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Registered per state laws. Must
be able to perform all functions of
dept. Good starting salary, many
benefits. Call Mr. Cresswell
863-4734 for appt.

Employment Agencies 145
(MEN)

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Florida Ave GA 6-3933

Mktg. Dir'tor 10K
Bus. admin. /Int'l potential
Counter Man \$500
Auto parts experience.
Lab Tech \$490
Exp. chem. Ed. Co. \$475
Ship'g Clk. \$475
Exp. Handle major flow.
Warehouseman \$500
Same title. Dependable w/car.
Estimator, Trne \$600
Auto shop. Train estimating.
Sales Trainee \$800
Elec. or mech. dep. Outside
Timekeeper \$600
Must have construction exp.

Partial Listing

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We have over 100 companies inter-
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in the pay your choice.

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SALES

**MILITARY SERVICE
"PLACEMENT BUREAU"**
A DIVISION OF SERVICE/ME
ASSOCIATES AGENCY

(213) 386-4344

Help Wanted 14
(MEN & WOMEN)

YELLOW
Men and Women
N
DR

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose, wearing a suit and a fedora, driving a car. The car is a simple, rounded shape with large wheels. The man is looking forward with a slight smile. The background is plain white.

employment Agencies (SEE)

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5 Offices to Serve
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See Us About These &
Other Jobs Now Available

Employer Pays Fee

Ind. Sales ...\$800
Industrial eng'rs. & sales bk'd. Sell
in oil & gas industry. Relocate to
San Francisco.

Ind. Sales ...\$900
Ind. sales. Sell oil & gas products
with knowledge of all mill prod-
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Ind. Sales ...\$600
Industrial order board, Mature
order Desk ...to \$600
Ind. plumbing, hydraulics, etc.

Mgmt. Trnecs ...\$138 wk.
People w/ exp. coll. for store m'rs.
(Int. benefits).

Killing Clerk ...\$500
People w/ yrs. exp. Read & analyze
test results.

rgt./Trfnl. ...\$600
rgt./Trfnl (trnsl exp.

rine Engr. ...to \$850
Desire to Marine Engineering.

Controller ...10-15K yr.
Accounting, Degree & casually in-
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supervisor ...\$1200
Prefer Mkt. Systems analysis &
Design applications.

OFFICIAL ...to \$1000
Maintenance, Ind. mech. & elec-
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Draftsman ...to \$800
(Electrical). Recent board exp.

Technical to 14K yr.
Electrical bk'd. Install & adjust
teletime instruments. Single & stable
for overseas.

FEE

Mgmt. Trns ...to \$500
W/over. Train for store m'rs. Fee
negotiable.

Checker ...\$775
OFFICIAL. Piping Co. pays 1/2
fee & reimburses balance.

Manager ...to \$1,000
Food service, Cafeteria exp. Su-
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X-Ray Tech ...to \$693
Exp. Calif. Lic. Terrific train-
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Free parking at ALL offices.

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Office Mgr. ...\$10,000
0/30 exp hiring/supervisory skill

Controller. — \$20,000-
Ozone, sharp m/s co ext pres
Director — \$7,000-
Admin. Assist. — \$6,000-
Admin. Asst. — \$12,000-
Recent MBA, extrovert cor HQ -
Col. Grad Trns. \$6,700-
Degree In Bus field, exp apply's
Pharm Sales Term \$650+
Degree, 0/23 mard, scl courses
Ind Sales Rep. — \$650+
Sharp, fast Wages, Hic
Order Desk Clk — \$560-
Gen. affc, exp, phones, local
Chem Lab Tech — \$580-
Good exp or 2 yr. col chem, ins
Mgmt Trne — \$450+
0/21. HS asrd, alert vet Wear
Clk Typist — \$400-
0/21, sharp, dard, ex. local

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, Sr. or Semi Sr. in medium sized Public Accounting Co., salary requirements Box A 728-11 from, must have 2 years experience. Independent, Please Telgram.

ACCOUNTANTS

Temporary positions
(Approx. Jan-June)
now open for

**INTERMEDIATE DEPUTY
FIELD ASSESSOR
\$641 PER MO.**

Requirements: (1) College graduation with a major in Accounting or a 2 yr curriculum in a recognized school of accounting; (2) minimum qualification as a Public Accountant OR— (4) completion of a semester college Accounting course and either a mas. Accounting or Auditing certificate with a C/A for 1 yr. of Accounting exper.

Applicants must be U.S. citizen residents of L.A. County at least 21 years old, and provide their own car (liberal mileage reimbursement).

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Civil Service Commission
222 N. Grand Ave., L.A., Room 478-911

Accountants

Temporary positions (approx.
Jan-June)
now open for

**INTERMEDIATE DEPUTY
FIELD ASSESSOR
\$641 PER MO.**

Requirements: (1) College graduation with a major in Accounting or a 2 yr curriculum in a recognized school of accounting; (2) minimum qualification as a Public Accountant OR— (4) completion of a semester college Accounting course and either mas. Accounting or Auditing certificate with a C/A for 1 yr. of Accounting exper.

Applicants must be U.S. citizen residents of L.A. County at least 21 years old, and provide their own car (liberal mileage reimbursement).

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Civil Service Commission
222 N. Grand Ave., L.A., Room 478-911

ACCIS. TAX MEN

Full & part time. We pay the tax preparer's fee. No exp. req. Tax & Org. Code, #1275-5150 write to: ACCIS. TAX MEN INC., 1111 EXETER TRL, GARDEN CITY, CA 91404

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Apply only if you have recent
experience and are
interested in a job shift avail-
able. **CALL DILLIARD'S FOR AP-
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AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS
AERONCA, INC.

NO Help Wanted
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Men - Full & Part Time
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Ages 25 to 55
**FAMILY MEDICAL
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PAID VACATIONS**
APPLY 8-5 Week Days
1444 San Francisco Ave.
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**AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

Help Wanted **150/H**
(MEN)
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**WE'RE
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Interviews
Daily Monday-Friday
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Jig & Fixture
Builders "A"
(Soft tooling and Template)

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Mechanics
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From schematics)

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**ELECTRONIC
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Near Long Beach Freeway
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Help Wanted 15
(MEN)

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**Laboratory
Development
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Be part of the development
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and rewarding career,
contact us now.

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- COMPUTER
- SOLID STATE
- METROLOGY
- MICROWAVE /

(First or second class)

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- PRECISION FA
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CALL MAX ENDICOTT
OR APPLY DIRECTLY

DOUGLAS EMPLOYMENT
4831 HARDWICK STREET
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Please bring your
Military separation
40

DOUGLAS
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LONG BEACH

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An Equal

Help Wanted (WEN) **150**

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Good steady work.
Apply Personnel Department
VARE INC.
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AA equal opportunity employer

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Maintenance Men
Wanted for assembler positions on heavy industrial equipment. Must read blueprints. Exp. to any of the following may qualify you:
Plant Maintenance, mechanic, military exp. as boilermaker with shift, filter, idling, idling equipment service men, an excellent assembler, permanent, full time employment. Openings on shift.
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City of Commerce
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CERTIFIED MFG. INC.
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Some exp. necessary. Interview. Prudential Overall Supply, 651 Randall Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Experienced for new car agency. Salary an excellent opportunity to become associated with the Harbor area. Also authorized dealer. Full company benefits. Contact Service Mgr.
Lincoln-Mercury
17617 Bell, Blvd. Bell 125-4340

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Experience preferred. This is an excellent opportunity to become associated with the Harbor area. Also authorized dealer. Full company benefits. Contact Service Mgr.

Ridings Cadillac
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AUTO

Heavy Duty Mech.
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New GHA Dealer
Guaranteed Wages
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Contact Area Office, Cards or
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Be your own boss. Annual income up to you. Sales of incl. parts. Ambitious work-
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Both areas. 10 m. to 5 m.
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(MEN)

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opment, team for a con-
 gress commercial Aircraft
 interested in an exciting
 er, we invite you to con-

TECHNICIANS

INSTRUMENTATION

AND R.F.
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ur Social Security Card.
papers required for Veteran

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COMPANY
H, CALIF.

L DOUGLAS
CORPORAT

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(MER)

Automotive Clerk
Need experienced, preferably clerical for GM, Ford, Excelsior, etc., outstanding company benefits. However, if you have any previous experience in parts or service sales we will train you for this post. Contact the office at Suburban Pontiac 120-1275

AUTO METAL MAN
Exper. large shop
Top earnings! Excellent benefits!
DAY Wk. PAID VAC. EXTR.
BENEFITS, L.O. 591-3657

AUTO, PERIS, Counselman, exper.
Asst for Dick, 859-2824

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man wages open, pd. VAC. full paid Fr. & health insur. DA 597

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We Need 2 Men Today
Best Car Job in Town
Double Income, sell new & used
Top pay. Small car, all companies
Plus Sell a Red Hot Line
Make Big Money Now
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NEW & USED
Experience preferred but not necessary. We train-you gain. Some of the most exciting sport cars in the industry. We offer:
✓ Generous Pay Plan
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Apply in Person to Cam Spence
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AUTO PAINTER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Permanent Good wage comm.
EDDY'S GARAGE
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MANAGER TRAINEE
Recent counter exp. nec. M. M. Co. parts chain. Excellent benefits. For interview 591-5275

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New car dealership, G. pav. for Mr. Price 639-1174

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Excellent Working Conditions
Group Income
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3-Day Week
Contact Norm Brown
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BARGER with great big silver
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Machine Operator
Regulars, high school graduates preferably with courses in math, shop, drafting or mechanical. Will operate blue machine, file drawings and perform other general clerical duties. Engineering School medium size mfg. company.

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13900 S. Broadway,
(GARDENA AREA)

BROOKKEEPER, Real Estate
Office, 15 day week, \$25 mo.
C49

BROOKKEEPER, Real Estate
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0427.

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11 yrs. & older
- TO DELIVER, EVENING
PRESS-TELEGRAM, NEW
ROCK FORD, ILL.
- EAST OF I.B. BETWEEN
DECATUR, ILL. & CHICAGO
- TO OCEAN BLVD. OR
REMDONT MORE OR
NORTH, ILL.
- EXT. 235, 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

BOYS: 18 to 23 interesting
work order deal. We train
nec. 19 Pine, Mr. 303-10
Branch Manager-Train
One of the largest consum-
ers in the country. We
seek a qualified man for
management. Must be high
grade in the field and a
summer future business. So
graduate in the field and
with the public. Quick ad-
justment assured for person with
lively, original personality. Send
a career plan, resume, Con-
tact T. Koller, Director, Con-
tact T. Koller, Director, Con-
4th St., A-1 432743

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Experienced, top pay, relia-
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\$735-\$895
Will perform construction,
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FIDDLERS TRIO
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CAB drivers, Day or night
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Southwest 248-1324 Lab
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Top pay, Medical and
other benefits. Apply to
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CAB drivers needed. Apply
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Monday thru Friday.
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CAB PLATER, EXPER-
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CAMPER ASSEMBLY
ALL PHASES
TOP EXPERIENCED ON
FLEET-AYRE CAMPER
Manufactured at Pacific Coast
WILMINGTON
CAREER

YOUNG MAN
\$129 PER WK. SALE
Trainings in personal devel-
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Permanent position. With
advancement, if you can
work.

Call 437-3564 before 3
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Also Journeyman Plumber
To contract with us. We
pay 435-9335
CARPENTERS-Some exp.
finish & trimwork. Pleas-
ily train journeyman
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Carpenter

RETIRED & BORNEO
Mortgage Banking Co.
We are carping for
inspection & fix-up in 12-18 hr.
4 hr./day in 12-18 hr.
Box A-10

chem. pref. laboratory.
 Chem. Op. Trn. . . s
 Mathews Employment
 1160 E. 10th, Larchmont
CHEM LAB TEC
 Industrial dist stills 11%
 chem. fee paid \$420. mo.
 19 Pine Rm 412
CALL DAW MILLER
CERTIFIED PERSONNEL
SERVICE AGENCY
 19 Pine Rm 412
CHEMICAL OR
COMPOUNDED
 West coast leading indus-
 tries manufacturers, Ve-
 cenis experienced chem-
 ists, compounds, heat treat-
 ments, working conditions
 training program, mobile
 12-40, high school and
 references required.
 Arthur C. Wilgory Co.
 1011 1st St. A.C. 92022 121
CHEMIST
 How do test and
 fee paid (also fee
 Call Dan Miller
CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE
 19 Pine Rm 412
PLUMBER plumb, hots

CLASSIFIED HE 3-2357 INDEPENDENT

Help Wanted

CLEAN ROOM

Chemical cleaning Company nee
men AEROSPACE clean for
Permanent employment. Acti
live benefits, exp. preferred.
773-1029

CLERICAL

ADMITTING CLERK

for P.A. Shift, must know med
terminology. Typing Ed. Preter
milling office experience

FOR INTERVIEW
925-5711 Ext. 2311

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9400 ROSECRANS, BELLEVILLE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-MAIL \$300

For file study (only sample
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- Jane Allen Professional Agency
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- Collectors with license or
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Controller 12/14 K

Co. pays over fee. Also fee
- Sings in A/V. buying exp.
- aggressive. No degree necessary
- Jane Allen Professional Agency
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Experienced. Full or part time.
Grill or pantry. Ton wages.
- Americas Country Club, 4561
- Jello Ave.

COOKS

Full or part time. No Exp. No
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- Stone, Donkey

23822 S. Western. Harbor

COOK

\$27.50 per shift. Must be fast
- dependable. Janine's, 7447 E.
- Stone, Donkey

COOK-FRY

\$20 to \$35
- Choice of local or District Job
- No degree Required - Local
- GWINN'S Employment Agency
- 3405 N. Loop - 1724 - 1724 -
- Cook - Fry - Hamburgers
- Part or full time apply only
- 1724 - 1724 - 1724 -

Cook, breakfast, Nights \$30

p.m. \$24.10 to start. Sal.
- sals. Equal opportunity emp
- 541-2050, ask for Mr. Allen.

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Taco Stand. Late night shift
or part time. Ideal for college
- students.

CALL 597-2076

COUNTERMEN days, ev

weeks; full time, part time.
- ARBY'S RESTAURANTS
- Atlantic, IL & 379 E. Air
- St. L.

CRANE OPERATOR

Must be able to operate all
trucks and cranes

\$3.86 per hour
(2nd Shift)

APPLY IN PERSON
HUGO NEIDLEDER C
901 New Rock St. Terminal

CUSTODIAN-DAYS

full time, good pay & flexi
- sals. Equal opportunity emp
- 474-2900, ask for Mr. Allen.

DATA PROCESSING

Machine operator on
sorter 026 keypunch
Tab machine, & NCR
2nd shift.

APPLY

FOLLER
2966 E. Victoria
(2 Bks. West of Long Beach)
Compton 639

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER
know L.A. basin area and petro-
leum refinery territory, 2036
Paramount. See Mr. Dowling

DELIVERY, young man will
or else, van, deliver L.A.
newsstands, A.M. or P.M.
East L.B. area. Mrs. Carl
408

DELIVERY DRIVERS, food
must be 18 or over, stout
ferend, 452 W. Arden/In L.B.

DESIGN ENGINEER
or Sr. Draftsman
Mtn. 2 years college, 24
petroleum refinery or
petroleum and/or ma-
and licensing exam.
Good math background.
Excellent opportunity a-
fills in a growing com-
pany in the manufactur-
ing of oil well and oil
drilling tools.
APPLY
SMITH TOOL CO.
DIVISION OF S.I.
Corner of Avalon & Com-
GARDENA HEIGHTS
324-4977

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 2 yrs. exp. me-
chanical structural work ac-
quired. Prefer 7 yrs. col-
lege training. Send resume
A.M. to S.P.M. at
CERTIFIED MFG.
11212 Wright 574-3860

DESK CLERK-MOUNT
Prefer retired or college
802 E. Pacific Coast h-

DELIVERY, early morning
per & evening delivery
bike routes available.
Lynwood Area, L.B.

**Help Wanted
(MEN)**

**SE
SUP**

WITH

The Los An-
national C-
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ing CPA's
accounting,
in Los An-
rance, Van

\$3.30
Agency
436-9271
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436-9271
436-9271
L.B.
OIL
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room area
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married,
5311 Dis-
3) 381-4152
to \$750
(jobs)
436-9271
AGENCY
L.B.
ent Fragn

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
 150 Beach, Calif., Sun., May. 11, 1947
50 Help Wanted \$150
 (M&M)

DIE SINKER
 Expert in forging dies. Day:
 Small job shop. \$30-\$35.72

DIESEL MECHANIC, exp. Part time
 evenings. 1723 E. Broadway, C
 549-1430, ask for Mr. V.

DIESEL MECHANIC
 WITH TOOLS. SALARY: OPE
 (213) 722-9435 or (213) 722-5271.

DIESEL MECHANIC
 5 years experience as truck me-
 chanic, including 2 years ap-
 plication in recognized diesel shop.
 Excellent company benefits
 & working conditions
 Call Rob Ross 130-745
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
 Sepulveda & Alameda St., Cars
 (An equal opportunity Employer)

DIESEL MECHANIC
 5 years experience as truck me-
 chanic, including 2 years ap-
 plication in recognized diesel shop.
 Excellent Company benefits
 & working conditions
 Call Rob Ross 130-745
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
 Sepulveda & Alameda St., Cars
 (An equal opportunity Employer)

DISHWASHER—FULL TIME
 7131 E. Broadway, L.B.

DISHWASHER
 Dellar Sleep House, 3835 Alameda,
 L.B. & 523 E. Broadway, Alameda

DRAFTSMAN
 SENIOR MECHANICAL. Excell
 opportunity with non-union me-
 chanical shop.
 17th, 1337 E. 21st (213) 556-3131

DRAFTSMAN
 (MECHANICAL)
 Temporary position for 4 week
 period. Including 2 years ap-
 plication in recognized diesel shop.
 Excellent company benefits
 & working conditions
 Call Rob Ross 130-745
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
 Sepulveda & Alameda St., Cars
 (An equal opportunity Employer)

BURGMASTER
 13900 S. Broadway, L.A.
 (GARDENA AREA)
 An equal opportunity employer

DRIVER
 Deliveryman, good driving reco
 10-12 hrs. irregular hours
 2917 E. Reservoir, Compton.

DRIVER
 Must be 18 with valid Calif. di-
 vers license. 1523 E. Broadway, C
 549-1430, ask for Mr. V.

DRIVER
 JEWEL COOPER Agency
 1573 E. Broadway, C
 549-1430, ask for Mr. V.

DRIVERS—CLASS I
 Experienced in house hold mo-
 ving. Calif. license required.
 hr. wk. year round pay. Must
 dependable & capable of doing
 performing all work necessary
 in moving & storage bu-
 ness. Apply
 Los Angeles County
VAN & STORAGE INCORP.
 7037 Marcelle St. Paramount

DRIVERS
 Full or PART TIME. Evenings,
 10 to 14 per hr. Apply between 4
 P.M.

PIZZA MAN
 21322 S. Western Ave. Harbor C
 549-1430, ask for Mr. V.

MEL-O-DEE ICE CREAM
 1601 W. 15th Hb 72-7

ELECTRIC TOOL REPAIR M
 Experience. 226-5

ELECTRICIANS
MARINE
ELECTRICIANS
 Needed immediately
 Applicants should have at lea-
 5 years of marine

Rate \$4.18 per hour

**APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT
TODD SHIPYARDS**

210 N. First St., San Pedro 432-6260
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIANS

Vacancy at El Cerrillo Hospital, Long Beach, Remittes \$3 yrs. experience as commercial or industrial electrical work — OR — completion of a 4 yr. certificate program, \$900 per mo. plus excellent benefits. Apply NOW. Excellent Tuesday, Nov. 25.

County of Los Angeles
Long Beach Office
415 W. Ocean Blvd., Room 161
Civil Service Commission

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Solid state theory necessary. Fire control helpful, but not essential. Diploma and S. F. trouble shooting experience would be a definite asset. years trade school or military schooling required; plus 2 years experience in military or civilian electronics. Permanent position. Excellent company benefits.

**APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL 757-3151, Ext. 27**

RAYTHEON SERVICE CO.
12701 So. Van Ness Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

150 Help Wanted (M/F)

AUDIT FIRMS & REVISORS

PARTNERSHIP POTENTIAL

angeles offices of an inter-PA firm, now in a period thing expansion are seek- with 2-10 years diversified e experience. With offices angeles, Beverly Hills, Tor- Nuys, Airport Center in . ce offices in the United

120 abroad, we are successful enough to offer salary and opportunity to match the highest standards. In addition, you will enjoy the client response and professional status of members of this international consulting firm. To arrange an interview, please call Leonard Lane, Director, at (213) 625-1969 during this time 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If convenient, call, send your resume to Mr. Lane, c/o Independent Press, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 24, California. An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted (MEN)
ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Minimum 1 year experience in assembly of electrical and mechanical components to completion. Must have knowledge of blueprints, schematics and wiring diagrams. Excellent compensation benefits & individual recognition. Pull your ability where it is appreciated.
BORG WARNER CONTROLS
3300 South Halladay
Santa Ana
714-545-5587

ELECTRICIANS
(Maintenance experience)
American Bridge
Division of U.S. Steel
EASTERN & SLAUSON
CITY OF COMMERCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Electronics Technicians
Varian Data Machines, located in Orange County's Industrial Complex, has an immediate need for electronic technicians in the following areas:

Systems Test Technicians
18 months to 5 years experience in testing of computer systems. Must have knowledge of digital logic, microprocessors, and computer architecture. Excellent salary and benefits.

Unit Test Technicians
to 3 years experience in the testing of digital computer systems. A background in solid state electronics is required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Varian Data Machines
A VARIAN SUBSIDIARY
2722 Michelson Drive
(San Diego Freeway at Jamboore off-ramp)
Irvine, Calif. 92664
An equal opportunity program

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATOR
Degree in Business Administration, 1-2 yrs. engineering office experience related to budgets, schedules and drawing release system.

Pacific Scientific
3346 S. STATE COLLEGE
ANAHEIM PR. 4-5217
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN)
ENGINEERING OPENINGS IN TUCSON, ARIZONA
MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, QUALITY CONTROL, DESIGNERS

Lear Jet Stereo, Inc., a leading manufacturer of audio-visual products, is expanding its operation in Tucson.

OPENINGS FOR SENIOR AND JUNIOR ENGINEERS
— EXCELLENT FUTURE — TOP PAY —
GROUP LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE —
— PAID VACATIONS — PAID HOLIDAYS

MECHANICAL — project engineers with strong background in sheet metal, plastic, die casting and injection molding. Consumer produce experience helpful.
ELECTRICAL — solid state, R.F./I.F. bkgd, 3 years consumer products experience preferred.
QUALITY CONTROL — E.E. degree with 3 years experience. Electrical & mechanical aptitudes, radio knowledge (AM/FM, FM stereo) required. Develop Q.C. systems.
DESIGNERS/DRAFTSMEN — assist engineers in design & analysis. Electrical/mechanical projects.

PLEASE SEND RESUME & SALARY REQUIREMENTS
TO P.O. BOX 11489, TUCSON, ARIZONA 85706
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted (MEN)
ENGINEER—OVERSEAS
GETTY OIL CO. ARABIAN GULF OPERATIONS
Maintenance Engineer
Directs and coordinates all maintenance activities pertaining to building, metal, electrical, refrigeration, and mechanical crafts in petroleum producing, refining, marine terminal, and composite operations. Requires BS degree in engineering and 5-10 years experience in refinery construction and maintenance work, with at least 2 years in a supervisory capacity. Excellent salary plus free housing and other allowances. Initial contract for 18 months affording sizable tax savings. Generous home leave policy and employee benefits. Send resume & salary history to:

Mr. E. M. Light
Recruitment Coordinator
GETTY OIL CO.
P.O. Box 54050
Los Angeles, California 90054

ENGINEER
STATIONARY ENGINEER
Need stationary engineer with L.A. unlimited license, or able to obtain same within 2 weeks; also have knowledge of ammonia refrigeration. Salary \$17.50 per hour, plus 10% bonus. Excellent company benefits. Apply to:

Reichle Laboratories Inc.
700 Henry Ford Ave., L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ENGRAVER
Small manufacturing plant Long Beach, Calif. needs engraver on formica and laminated with experience. Interviews Monday 2 to 5:30 p.m.

WESTERN PLASTICS ENGRAVERS
1701 Magnolia Ave. L.B.
EXPEDITOR TO \$525
Shop &/or assembly exp. Or. Co. Jane Allen Professional Agency 3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212-224-5448
An equal opportunity employer

EXPEDITOR-PRODUCTION
Must have experience in manufacturing, including non-diecast industry. Good fringe benefits.
VAREC, INC.
301 E. Alondra Gardens
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY TRAINEE
Sealant company needs Factory Trainee for permanent work. Excellent opportunity. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and life insurance. Minimum age 21 and high school degree or equiv. \$2.30 per hour to start. \$2.70 and 40 hr. training period. For interview call Mr. Dick at 330 a.m. An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY TRAINEE
\$12.24 Qualified Agency 3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212-224-5448
An equal opportunity employer

FIBERGLASS
MOLDERS & LAMINATORS
MUST READ BLUEPRINTS
Experienced 1955 So. Garfield (Paramount)
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE-BRANCH MANAGER
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
has an immediate opening in the Long Beach area for a man with a year of financial company experience. Expansion of our Small Loan Department—HOMEMAKERS offer unlimited advancement potential and opportunity for the right man. All major benefits. For APPOINTMENT

3306 S. STATE COLLEGE
ANAHEIM PR. 4-5217
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN)
ENGINEERING OPENINGS IN TUCSON, ARIZONA
MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, QUALITY CONTROL, DESIGNERS

Lear Jet Stereo, Inc., a leading manufacturer of audio-visual products, is expanding its operation in Tucson.

PLEASE SEND RESUME & SALARY REQUIREMENTS
TO P.O. BOX 11489, TUCSON, ARIZONA 85706
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted (MEN)
FITTER/WELDER
Have own tools, able to layout, cut, and fit welded assembly per blueprint. Aircraft quality.
CROMER
Manufacturing & Engineering
3115 E. 10th, Los Angeles
582-5383

FOREMAN
National crane manufacturer, new L.A. plant, seeks new foreman in steel, welds, rivets, shears, fabrication, etc. welding, power tool, etc. Must have experience to plant manager, submit resume. All answers confidential. Write Box 431, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.
FOUNDRY
Investment casting. Castings needed. Help in all areas. Excellent pay. Salary commensurate with ability. Santa Fe Springs, 924-2157.

FRY COOK
Experienced — Day or night shift. Good salary. Apply to: E. Gage, Huntington Park, 333-2033.
FRY COOK
12 to 8
6 DAYS. DOLLAR STEAK HOUSE
3800 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GENERAL PRODUCTION LABOR
Permanent, full time. Brass Mill Prod. Jobs
GOOD WAGE SCALE
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
LIBERAL BENEFITS
STARTING RATE \$2.69 HR.
APPLY AT GATE
ANACONDA
AMERICAN BRASS CO.
14900 Garfield Ave. Paramount
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Gen'l plant maint. \$3.62
Echo Employment Agency 922-5574
GRAD accountant trainee 3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212-224-5448
JOHNSON BROS. ACCT. 749-5656

GUARDS
Top Pay
Night Shift
WORK HARBOR AREA
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION
Interview Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
2485 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
GA 7-8921

GUARDS-PATROLMEN
PART TIME & FULL TIME
Starting wages \$7.00-\$10.50 per hour. Must have uniforms & weapon. No experience necessary. Apply to: 6255 E. PAC COAST HWY. (Ramp 101) Golden Square Restaurant, (Ramp 101) Golden Square Restaurant, 430-7548 or (714) 837-2020
GUARDS
BANK & INDUSTRIAL armed openings. LA & ORANGE. 21 no exp. necessary. Phone, car, clean record required. Apply to: WELLS FARGO, Security Guard Services Div. Baker Industries Inc. 1538 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton 92630. 365-3853. Apply daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
Full or part time local area.
GUITARIST Professional entertainer. 1710 Clark, 597-2263
HANDYMAN for home, Expt. Handyman. Home improvement. 1000 W. 94th St. Pac. Coast Hwy. L.B. 430-7548 or (714) 837-2020
HOTEL DESK CLERK
Semi retired. 3 shifts for relief. Experience necessary. Referred. 1538 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton 92630. 365-3853. Apply daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. An equal opportunity employer

ILLUSTRATOR
3 to 4 years experience making exploded view parts manual. Samples required.
CALAVAR CORP.
12750 E. Flamingo Blvd. 597-5591
An equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE-MUTUALS-STOCKS
Expanding company needs managing sales & insurance and/or NASD license preferred. Complete training provided.
DONELAN, PHELPS & CO.
Call 595-1878 for interview

Inventory Clerk
Stock Rm. Clerk (Helper)
Young man who desires steady employment. Permanent position.
HEATHAIR CORP.
14900 Avalon Blvd. Gardena 321-9200
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS CLASS "A"
TOOLING
Job shop owner. Xint wages & fringe benefits.
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORP.
15200 E. 10th, Los Angeles
582-5383

INSURANCE-MUTUALS-STOCKS
Expanding company needs managing sales & insurance and/or NASD license preferred. Complete training provided.
DONELAN, PHELPS & CO.
Call 595-1878 for interview

JANITOR Clean up & days. \$400 mo. 10910 Woodway, Santa Ana
JANITOR & WAXER Full & part time. Must have car & phone. Experienced. Apply to: 1707 N. Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington
JOURNEYPMAN TRUCK MECHANIC
Must have own truck. Long Beach area. Write Box 431, Independent Press-Telegram.

LAB ASSISTANT
Will work w/doctor & display board. 2143 So. Avalon Blvd. Torrance.
LAW
DEPUTY SHERIFF
\$715 per month to start. Career as Deputy Sheriff. Orange County is now available to high school graduates between 21 and 34. Must be at least 5'3" and 145 lbs. Apply immediately to: COUNTY OF ORANGE
801-C No. Broadway, Santa Ana (714) 834-3469 or 834-2654
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN)
MACHINISTS
EXPERIENCED
LATHE OPERATORS SR.
MILL OPERATORS SR.
(PROFILING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL)
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS SR.
CADILLAC CONTROLS
DIVISION OF EX-CELL-O CORP.
1866 WHITTIER AVE.
COSTA MESA
(714) 646-2491
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN)
MACHINE OPR. \$3.11
Echo Employment Agency 922-5574
MACHINERY ASSEMBLER
Experienced. Must have own tools. Call Mr. Swaney, (714) 545-3131.
MILLING MACHINE
Top man needed for 1st class job shop. 55 hour week.

LAMYCO, INC.
2637 St. Louis Ave. 424-8195
MACHINIST
N/C Programmer.
Operator
Programs & sets up all types of lathe & mill machine operations. Must have experience in lathe & mill machine operation.

Machinist Trainee
To train on various machine shop equipment. Mechanical aptitude required.

Jr. Electronic Tech
Wiring of control systems & relay panels for N/C machine tools. Will train in testing & checkout in N/C systems. Requires knowledge of electronic theory plus 1 yr. exp. in related exp. in military or industry.
APPLY
CONRAC CORPORATION
Machine Tool Division
9200 Bolsa
Westminster, Calif.
714-894-4711
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MACHINISTS WELDERS
HOWARD-TURNER MFG.
Signal Hill
MACHINIST
Plastic machinist & operators, exp. only. Machine work only. No stock. Premium Plastic Inc. 15542 Vermont Ave. Paramount
MACHINIST
Journeyman extensive lathe & mill machine experience. Close interest. Good wages, overtime & benefits. Days.
LOCKHART INDUSTRIES
15407 Texaco Ave. Paramount.

MACHINISTS
YOUNG MEN
AGES 18-25
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
Excellence in trade in apprenticeship program. Excellent company benefits.
CONTROLLED PRODUCTS AND ELECTRONICS INC.
7010 S. Alameda, Huntington Park 585-0963
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MACHINISTS
BURGMASTER, GARDENA 321-3510
MAGNAVOX RESEARCH LAB 289 Moorpark, Torrance

MACHINISTS
YOUNG MEN
AGES 18-25
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
MACHINISTS
BURGMASTER, GARDENA 321-3510
MAGNAVOX RESEARCH LAB 289 Moorpark, Torrance

Help Wanted (MEN)
MANUFACTURING FOREMAN
Leading bearing manufacturer has an excellent growth opportunity for a young man with minimum 3 years supervisory experience. He should have background in machine shop operations, exp. in machine shop, ed. incl. & bonding processes would be helpful.
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply Personnel Department
Transport Dynamics
A Division of Lear Steel, Inc.
2131 W. Sepulveda Santa Fe
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS
Immediate openings in Die Forming Plant. Full time permanent employment.
Apply at
NATIONAL FORMING SERVICE
100 W. Manville, Compton
Near intersection of Arleta Blvd. and Alameda St.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN \$3.50
Co. pays our fee. Also fee jobs in L.A. & Orange County. Apply to: 4924 L.B. Blvd. N.L.B. 423-7359
MECH. TRN. \$2.75 Qualified Agency 924 E. Arleta Blvd. Torrance 595-0424
MECHANIC-EQUIPMENT
Salary \$8.00 to \$10.00. Shift work. General automotive equipment mechanic. 3 week vacation. Paid holidays. 1000 W. 94th St. Pac. Coast Hwy. L.B. 430-7548 or (714) 837-2020
MECHANIC-STORE KEEPER
First Class mechanically minded store keeper needed for repair of equipment. In charge of small tools & supplies. Top union wages. References will be checked. Apply to: CROSBY & OVERTON, INC. Apply in person Mon. thru Sat. 1020 W. 10th St. L.B.

MECHANIC
Full time days. Matured exp. preferred. 1000 W. 94th St. Pac. Coast Hwy. L.B. 430-7548 or (714) 837-2020
15-A MECHANIC
New car-get ready. Nowdays Oldsmobile. 7405 E. Arleta Blvd. Torrance 595-0424
MECHANIC
Heavy duty. Must be familiar with diesel engines & electrical systems. 2nd shift work. Apply in person.

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Help Wanted (MEN)
WE CAN NOW PROMISE THE MOON
But we have a good opportunity much closer.
If you have experience in real estate, insurance, books, etc. you may qualify as a sales supervisor in our family consulting service.
You will receive specialized training. Our men earn good money consistently—\$1,000 a month and more in commensurate and liberal bonuses are added in basic sales commissions. Excellent benefits include retirement and hospitalization.
Investigate association with a 35-year old, high level, respected southern California company. Good pay, local work. For personal interview, see:
Between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Saturday, or 6 p.m. & 9 a.m. Monday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tuesday.
Mr. Kinhard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 1001 Lone Beach Blvd., Lynwood.
Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13335 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Help Wanted (MEN)
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
Compton Store
has immediate opening for
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Should have mechanical and electrical background
Profit sharing - hospitalization - paid vacation - 401(k) - paid holidays 40 hour week - employees discount.
Apply at Personnel Office 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sears, Roebuck and Company
2100 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN)
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Should have mechanical and electrical background
Profit sharing - hospitalization - paid vacation - 401(k) - paid holidays 40 hour week - employees discount.
Apply at Personnel Office 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sears, Roebuck and Company
2100 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton
An equal opportunity employer

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2100 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton
An equal opportunity employer

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Sears, Roebuck and Company
2100 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN)
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Should have mechanical and electrical background
Profit sharing - hospitalization - paid vacation - 401(k) - paid holidays 40 hour week - employees discount.
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Help Wanted (MEN)
WE CAN NOW PROMISE THE MOON
But we have a good opportunity much closer.
If you have experience in real estate, insurance, books, etc. you may qualify as a sales supervisor in our family consulting service.
You will receive specialized training. Our men earn good money consistently—\$1,000 a month and more in commensurate and liberal bonuses are added in basic sales commissions. Excellent benefits include retirement and hospitalization.
Investigate association with a 35-year old, high level, respected southern California company. Good pay, local work. For personal interview, see:
Between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Saturday, or 6 p.m. & 9 a.m. Monday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tuesday.
Mr. Kinhard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 1001 Lone Beach Blvd., Lynwood.
Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13335 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Help Wanted (MEN)
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
Compton Store
has immediate opening for
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Should have mechanical and electrical background
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MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

CARE for your CAR

Look for this special section! SUNDAY, NOV. 30th.

Care for your Car is a convenient tabloid size special section that is easy to keep in the home until your services are needed. It will contain stories, pictures and advertisements pertaining to all phases of car care.

TABLOID SIZE SPECIAL SECTION!

ST. ANTHONY'S Flea Market

SUNDAY NOV. 16
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
3401 Foothill Blvd.
(CLARK & DEL ANO)
For info, call CA 2-4241
For reservation, call
Al Stelato 426-3341
Bill Davis 426-0096

Garage Sale

320 REDONDO AVE., L.B.
Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mike, household items: Holmsted
freezer, chairs, tools, large bed,
couch, etc. Call, 426-3341.
etc. GE 3-5411.

Miscellaneous for Sale

POOL TABLES
SLATE, REG. \$229 NOW \$235
OPEN 7 days a week
CARPET SALE
Beautiful 10' x 14' nylon rug \$25.95
reg. \$45. Also heavy shag \$35.95
Call Bob or Lynn at Esquire Interiors
426-1641

275
BARGAINS GALORE
Lundgren, the area rug, bath
6639 ATLANTIC AVE. 426-7222

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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES

1,000 Rolls of Fabric
to Choose From
FOAM RUBBER, COTTON, WOOL, ETC.
CUT ANY SHAPE OR SIZE
Overlaid cushions, tailored with
padding, ready to use.
ACME Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim
FASHION HANDBAGS
Fabulous collection of fine ladies
handbags.
Wonderful values \$5 to \$25
TOPAZ
(New & Different)
5265 E. 2nd St., L.B. Belmont Store
20x10 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$99
20x12 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$119
20x14 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$139
20x16 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$159
20x18 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$179
20x20 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$199
20x22 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$219
20x24 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$239
20x26 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$259
20x28 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$279
20x30 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$299
20x32 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$319
20x34 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$339
20x36 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$359
20x38 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$379
20x40 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$399
20x42 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$419
20x44 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$439
20x46 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$459
20x48 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$479
20x50 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$499
20x52 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$519
20x54 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$539
20x56 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$559
20x58 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$579
20x60 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$599
20x62 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$619
20x64 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$639
20x66 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$659
20x68 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$679
20x70 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$699
20x72 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$719
20x74 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$739
20x76 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$759
20x78 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$779
20x80 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$799
20x82 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$819
20x84 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$839
20x86 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$859
20x88 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$879
20x90 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$899
20x92 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$919
20x94 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$939
20x96 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$959
20x98 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$979
20x100 ft. Factory 2nd floor \$999

House of Vacuums SPECIALS

Kirby Vacuum
\$69.95
ATTACHMENTS AND
POLISHERS \$15 EXTRA
FULLY GUARANTEED
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 CHERRY AVE.
SUNDAY, OPEN TO 10 A

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Spanish Mediterranean

Old World Elegance
4 Complete Deluxe Rooms
Returned from Deluxe Model
Homes. Sell all or part. Large new
6 sofa and chair with exposed
carved wood with matching
cushions. Large glass
lamps and all painting. Spec. bed
room. Suite includes dresser
and mirror. Huge tile floors, old
or king-size headboard. Twin
bedroom suite with chest and a very

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3 room model home groups

Modern \$399 Spanish \$499
Mediterranean \$599
ALL NEW. (Sofa, matching chair, coffee & 2 end tables,
2 lamps, picture) (dining table w/ 4 chairs) (Bdrm set
with 6 ft dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, bed, mattress,
box springs & 2 lamps) BUY ALL OR PART. 30' DELUXE
GAS RANGE \$129.95; 12 CU FT REFRIG (color) \$149
OUT OF STATE CREDIT O.K. TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6111 LONG BEACH BL. HE 6-7231
Free park & delivery Open Eves 'til 9, Sat 'til 6, Sun 12-5
Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

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SPANISH FURNITURE

FROM MODEL HOMES
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
FROM \$287.45
TO \$877.60
EXCELLENT TERMS!
Luxurious Spanish sofa, matching
chair, carved wood coffee and end
tables, 2 lamps, 2 dresser, 2
Spanish style bed, 2 commodes,
box springs, 2 lamps, 2 wash-
basins, 2 sinks, 2 toilets, 2
7 pc. dining room set, bunk beds,
etc. BUY ALL OR PART
Sims Furniture
1830 E. Artesia, Long Beach
Open Daily 10-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 12-5
426-4674

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THRIFTIES

THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2
3 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3
4 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4
5 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5
6 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6

1000 items are placed by 10000 individuals. All items should be priced. Total price
of all items in each ad \$50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS

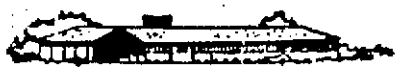
THE MORE YOU TELL THE MORE YOU SELL!

When placing your Independent, Press-Telegram Classified ad for RENTALS, keep these points in mind:

- LOCATION
- NUMBER OF ROOMS
- CLOSETS
- BATH, SHOWER
- GARAGE
- HEATING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- FURNISHINGS
- SELF CONTAINED
- ELEVATOR
- NEIGHBORHOOD
- CONVENIENCE TO STORES, SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION
- CHILDREN ACCEPTED
- PETS ALLOWED
- PRIVILEGES - PHONE, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, TELEVISION
- WHEN AVAILABLE

Include as many of these important features as you can. Being specific will help the reader find the right accommodation faster and bring you quicker response.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS HE 2-5959



VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1455.

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|------------|-------|----------|
| 2-BEDROOMS | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------|
| 3816 E. 14th | 596-0013 | Eastside |
| 5544 Lorelei | 421-8481 | Lakewood Area |
| 5938 Premiere | TO 7-1425 | Lakewood Area |
| 4761 Bellflower | ME 3-5133 | Lakewood Area |
| 5341 Harco | 867-7273 | Lakewood Area |
| 190 E. 69th St. | HA 5-8482 | North Long Beach |
| 5401 Las Lomas | 597-5322 | Park Estates |

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| | | |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| 141 Quincy | 433-0403 | Belmont Shore |
| 141 Nieto Ave | 433-5392 | Belmont Shore |
| 6200 Fairbrook | HA 1-1761 | Los Altos |
| 455 Ellis | GA 2-3393 | North Long Beach |

3-BEDROOM

| | | |
|------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 3031 E. 3rd St. | 438-4602 | Belmont Heights |
| 393 Tremont | 433-0403 | Belmont Heights |
| 1169 E. 36th | GA 4-4227 | California Heights |
| 3601 Rosa Ave | 596-1671 | California Heights |
| 13458 Downey | 866-8261 | Downey |
| 5003 Briarcrest | 597-4354 | Lakewood |
| 6629 Bigelow St. | 920-1212 | Lakewood |
| 5844 Hazelbrook | ME 3-5133 | Lakewood |
| 7208 Premium | HA 1-8481 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 1519 Phillips | GA 2-3393 | North Long Beach |

3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| 368 Havanna | 434-9936 | Alamos Heights |
| 3712 E. 1st | 596-1671 | Belmont Heights |
| 6629 Keynote | 438-1080 | Carson Park |
| 6126 Harvey Way | 421-9441 | Lakewood |
| 5602 N. Snowden | TO 7-2707 | Lakewood |
| 5639 Pennswood | GA 2-1241 | Lakewood |
| 19 & 22 La Linda Dr. | 597-4354 | Los Coritos |
| 1720 Cresview | 434-9936 | Seal Beach |
| 6240 Vista | 421-8892 | State College |
| 2775 Wetherly Ave. | 427-2035 | Westside |
| 1978 Maine Ave. | 591-3366 | Wrigley |
| 863 W. 27th St. | 437-6359 | Wrigley |

4-BEDROOM

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 6821 Septimo | 425-6416 | College Park |
| 16314 Atlantic Pl. | GA 2-1241 | North Long Beach |

4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|-------------------|
| 272 Granada | 597-4354 | Belmont Heights |
| 3151 Wisteria | 421-3786 | College Park East |
| 1050 El Mirador | 434-2401 | Park Estates |

HOMES WITH POOL.

| | | |
|---------------|----------|------------------|
| 4317 Sunfield | 421-1262 | Lakewood Village |
|---------------|----------|------------------|

DUPLEX

| | | |
|--------------------|----------|-------------|
| 2018 Stanley Place | 438-4373 | Signal Hill |
|--------------------|----------|-------------|

CONDOMINIUMS

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| 2500 E. 2nd St. | HE 5-2535 | Downtown |
| 200 "C" Vernon | 597-4354 | |

Own-Your-Own Apartments

Desperation price THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$ UNDER MARKET VALUE. 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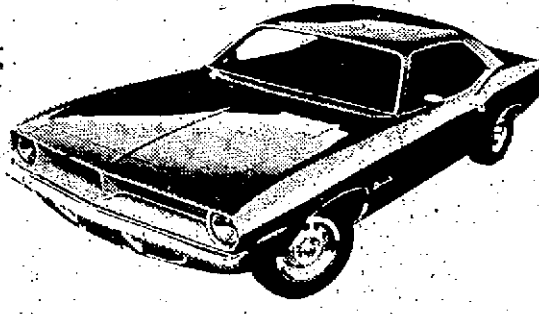
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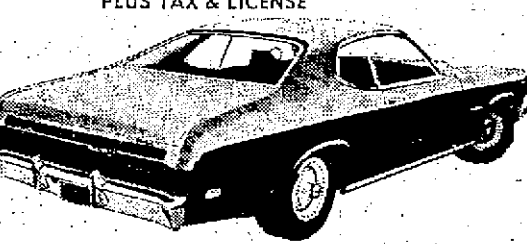
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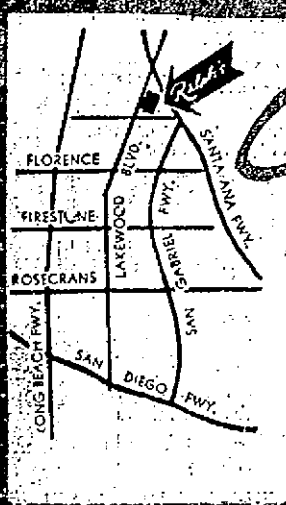
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TeleWues

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1969

I Don't
Like TV



(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Wolf Men ..and Women

Today's pop music scene is studded with weird looking groups with weird sounding names who play, as some people would believe, weird sounding music.

But no one has yet come up with an act to compare with John Fentress and Lupe, a team of "performers" currently rehearsing in Eugene, Oregon. For Fentress plays the clarinet — badly, he admits — and Lupe is his pet wolf who howls along in harmony with his master's music.

This strange musical pair will make their national television debut on "The Wolf Men," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4. The program focuses on a small group of dedicated men and women who are studying the wolf and his habits and trying to save him from total extinction.

Dr. Fentress, a professor of biology at the University of Oregon, has been studying wolves since 1963. His special field of interest is in genetic factors vs. learned patterns of behavior. Thus, he saw special significance when his pet

wolf, Lupe, did wolflike things even though he lived among dogs and had never seen another wolf: pouncing in the direction of offered meat, rolling on the ground in some scene he liked, pushing with his hips or suing his paws in play.

The most fascinating aspect of Lupe's behavior, however, is his howl, Dr. Fentress discovered. "It's an obvious means of communication," the biologist says. "The howl he uses in accompaniment to my clarinet is far different from the howling after meals or when left alone."

Dr. Fentress discovered Lupe's "musical" talent soon after he got him in 1963. "We were living in a farm house just outside of Cambridge, England, at the time," he recalls. "I was in my room playing the clarinet and sat on the wolf's house which I had built for him and started to play again."

"Perhaps it's not too surprising the

(Continued Page 5)

Two Plays

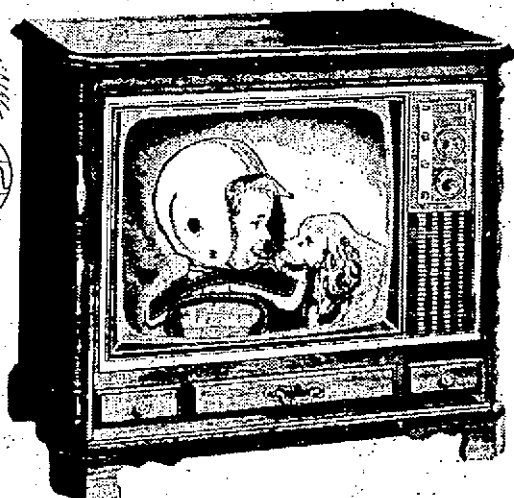
Back-to-back original dramas will be colorcast Friday, Ch. 4, when Dame Judith Anderson and Elizabeth Ashley (right photo) at 8:30 p.m. star in "The File on Devlin" to be followed at 10 p.m. by George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton starring in "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall."



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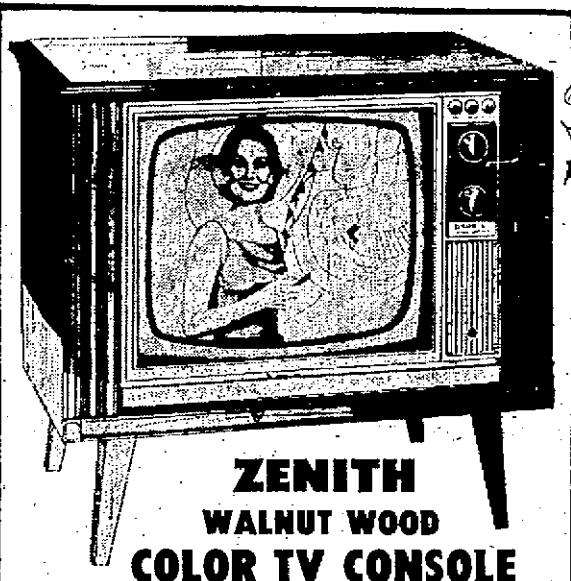
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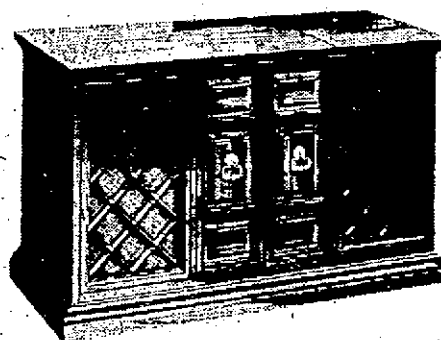


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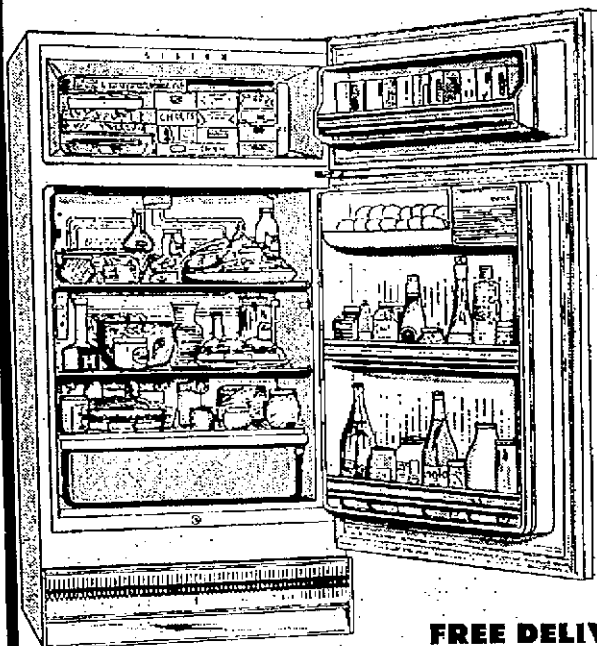
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**

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BILL COSBY

Bill Cosby

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Bill Cosby has gone from nightclub comedian to television guest performer to dramatic series star — "I Spy" — to comedy series and now animation, "Fat Albert." Next, feature pictures.

Although he seems to be going in all directions — he also plays Las Vegas and concert dates — Cosby claims he is striving to simplify his career. Earlier this year he divested himself of partners who had established a corporation involved in all kinds of entertainment ventures.

"I've done away with the big office in Beverly Hills, and the branch offices in New York and Amsterdam and Rome," he mused. "I don't need all that. All I want to do is make this television series, and a couple of movies we are committed for, and some specials, including Fat Albert."

"And I'm overseeing these things myself. My biggest mistake in the past was in letting other people do things that pertained to me. It just doesn't work that way. You may think that you're getting a manager, but later you find out that he really wants to be a producer. It's hard to

find those who want to continue doing the same work they're hired to do."

COSBY CAME to this realization last April, when he was scheduled to begin production on his NBC weekly series. He discovered that others were doing things that pertained to him and, he thought, doing them badly. He ended his partnership and took over "The Bill Cosby Show" as executive producer. His concept of the show:

"Chat Kincaid (his character) is first of all a human being. The fact that he makes his living as a schoolteacher is strictly incidental. He could be a truck driver or a garbage collector; it wouldn't matter."

"This is not a show about a school, and some of the segments don't even show him in the classroom. One show we want to stay away from is 'Room 222.' I haven't seen it, and I don't know what it's all about. I hope they are delivering a lot of problems on that show. I'd like them to take care of

(Continued Page 13)

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 16, 1969

SPECIALS
Wolf Men . . . and Women 1
Two Plays 1

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I JUST READ that "The Music Scene" and "The New People" will be taken off the air . . . I think ABC-TV is making a big mistake. I think those two shows are the best on television now, and I know all of my friends agree. These two shows are the only ones which are really made for teenagers.

On "The New People" . . . teenagers are left to do everything on their own. They don't have anyone but themselves to go to if one has a problem. They have to make their own new society, a good and better one than what we have here in the U.S.

"As for "The Music Scene" . . . This is the only show we teenagers can watch and just hear our kind of music. Usually, if we want to see a certain group on another show, we have to wait through all the adult songs and boring songs until the group we want to see is on. But on this show, we can enjoy the whole show . . .

Adele Katz,
Long Beach
(You're luckier than I am, Adele. I can't find adult music on TV except maybe once or twice a year).

OPEN LETTER to the two Arts-Linkletter and Godfrey: In my estimation both of you are the greediest people in television. Otherwise, why are you doing commercials? Both of you are millionaires many times over, but you are so greedy you're still grabbing for more. Lay off

and give some young man with a family a chance. In my opinion anyone could replace either one of you and do a much better job. I'm so sick of listening to and looking at both of you, I could scream.

Janet Tiffany,
Wilmington
(You mean you'd like those commercials if they were read by some poor man you don't recognize?)

LIKE many other "Mission: Impossible" fans I am bored by the inference that Bain-Landau quitting the series in a display of pouts is the reason for this year's low ratings. Reason for "M.I.'s" problems this year is a weak lead in from the Uggams show

Carol Jordan,
San Diego

REGARDING Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte. The singing of Miss Andrews was certainly wonderful . . . Harry Belafonte was just great. He is a great singer and performer.

Too bad there aren't more shows such as this. . . . Where can I write Miss Andrews?

Lowell Harvey,
Long Beach
(Try writing her c/o Ch. 4, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif., 91503).

I WAITED and waited for the Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte special and what a disappointment it was. Two such wonder-

(Continued Page 13)

BALD?
Hairpieces from Germany
Buy Direct — Save Half
(213) 633-6420

SINGLE ADULTS!
Meet more people compatible with you than you have met in all your life! For a straightforward, informative message, call —
Compatibility
1-800-434-0731 ANYTIME!

TV NOTEBOOK

Whoever heard of Arnold George Dorsey? Practically nobody. But he changed his name and now millions know Engelbert Humperdinck. A full hour Humperdinck special on ABC-TV Dec. 2. Guests on the music and comedy program will be Tom Jones, Dionne Warwick, Barbara Eden, and Jose Feliciano.

In a step designed to return him to weekly television for the first time since his highly successful series, "Ben Casey," Vince Edward has been signed to star in "Dial Hot Line," a new motion picture for first time viewing on the ABC Television Networks and the basis for a projected new series.

THOSE famous, new-style, earthy movies favored by the young motion picture audience continue to meet general indifference on television. The film "Tom Jones" scored only mild ratings success — and was therefore a disappointment — in its network airing several weeks back. "Georgy Girl" finished a dreadful 61st in the latest national rankings.

CBS-TV's prime-time pro football game came in a remarkably strong 26th among all shows. It was broadcast on a Monday night, which should please the opposition network ABC-TV because, starting next fall, it will present weekly pro football games in Monday's prime time. CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O," continued to build ratings strength, finishing 23rd . . . and the same network's new comedy series "The Governor And J.J.," with Dan Dailey and Julie Sommars, ranked a solid 30th.

CBS-TV's "Children's Hour," a series of occasional Saturday daytime drama specials for youngsters, debuts Dec. 13 with "J.T.," a tale of a lonely New York-Negro boy who befriends a wounded cat. NBC-TV's "American Rainbow," a monthly series of Saturday-morning children's specials, bows in Dec. 27.



DR. JOHN FENTRESS . . . A Howling Success

Wolf Men ... and Women

(Continued From Page 1)

wolf howled," Dr. Fentress laughed. "My landlady used to howl, too, when I played but for different reasons."

According to the biologist, every time he would start to play "the wolf would come over to me, wag his tail and start to go through some squeaks. Then he would sit right down next to me, raise his head high in the air, and

start to howl along. And actually we got some good harmonies out of the situation."

Mulling over his discovery for a moment, Dr. Fentress chuckled. "I think it would be fun to play the same tune over several times and try to match this with the wolf's howl which goes up and down the scale. I think, if you were very clever, you could match up some good harmonies and get a hit tune out of it."

The surprising thing about the howl — a pleasant surprise at that, adds Dr. Fentress — is that it seems to be a happy, satisfied sound.

"The wolf enjoys it, and that's nice," says Dr. Fentress, "because he's the only one who appreciates the way I play the clarinet."

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AMERICAN
KEEP AMERICA
STRONG

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BIG FAMILY ROOM 12'x14' \$1387

6" Sliding Glass Door Tempered Safety Glass



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Family Room
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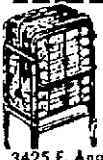
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Garden Grove 539-5022

SUNDAY

November 16, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "indicates B-V
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies

7:15
13 Favorite Hymns

7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 TV Worship of West

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:

"Interpreters' House,"

Pastoral re-education

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up and Live:

"What's Happened to

the Catholic Mass?"

(pt. 2). Shown is a

mass for retarded chil-

dren, joined by Richard

Cardinal Cushing

4 This Is the Life (relig)

7 Sunday Story Time

9 "Movie: "Lightning

Strikes Twice," Rich-

ard Todd, Ruth Roman

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious program)

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Pot-

boilers," performed by

violinist Aaron Rosand,

pianist Nancy Lee,

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 "Day of Discovery

7 "Campus Profile:

13 Gospel Music

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Inside Football, George

Allen, Eagles analysis

4 The Eternal Light:

"Challenge of the '70s

to Labor," David Cole,

5 Notre Dame Football

7 Dudley Do-Right

9:45

2 The NFL Today

10:00 A.M.

4 Agriculture USA:

"Aggie Awards"

7 George of the Jungle

9 "Movie: "Counterplot,"

Forrest Tucker ('59)

10 Chargers Highlights

(K.C. Chiefs)

13 Commercial

10:15

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 The Fantastic Four

13 Faith for Today (relig.)

28 Sesame Street (5

hours). Repeats of last

week's segments.

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyers Guide

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 PCAA Football Re-Play

13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery: "Lights, Cam-

era & Underwater Ad-

venture"

9 "Movie: "Dan Bust-

ers," Richard Todd

12:00 NOON

7 Movie: "Cattle Drive,"

Joel McCrea, Chill

Wills ('51)

13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

2 The NFL Today

5 "Gene Autry Film

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)



SPECIAL

PAUL MCCARTNEY STORY (9), 8 p.m.—The McCartney "death," possibly originated by Detroit underground radio deejay Russ Gibb, is investigated by attorney F. Lee Bailey and eight witnesses, each equipped with a piece of the puzzle, including Gibb, recording executives and engineers, Beatle business manager Allen Klein and McCartney's friend and "mate" Peter Asher.

THE FBI (7), 8 p.m.—The picturesque San Pedro waterfront, being demolished for an urban renewal project, makes what may be its final TV appearance in the role of a black ghetto—in which Billy Dee Williams Booker Bradshaw, a graduate of Harvard, is introduced as Harry Dane—a recurring role.

KING FAMILY (11), 9 p.m.—The monthly syndicated series turns now to Thanksgiving, with poems, readings, stunts and songs round the festive board of Momma Driggs filmed at the Carmen Camarillo Jones estate. "Bless This House" and the traditional "Love at Home" are featured.

4 AFL Football (sports)

5 "Movie: "Among the

Living," Susan Hay-

ward, Albert Dekker

7 Directions: "Round

Trip." Drama of a drug

addict.

9 "Sherlock Holmes:

"Terror by Night,"

Basil Rathbone ('46)

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

7 Issues and Answers:

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-

Pa.); on Vietnam,

Haynsworth debate

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)

2:30

5 "Movie: "Shock-Proof,"

Cornel Wilde ('49)

7 "Movie: "Young Man

with Ideas," Glenn

Ford, Ruth Roman

9 Movie: "Esther & the

King," Joan Collins,

13 Bill Anderson Show

3:00 P.M.

13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30

13 "The Patty Duke Show

28 "Misterogers"

4:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques: "Ne-

groes and Jews." How

the relationship has

changed.

4 On Campus, Bob

Wright: "William

Buckley at Westmont"

5 BRUINS MEET OREGON

★ DUCKS IN FINAL

DRILL BEFORE USCII

(see "sports")

7 College Football '69

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

13 "McHale's Navy

28 "What's New?"

4:30

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-

ton. A look at the cattle

industry

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 "Adventure: "One More

River" (Jordan)

5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Herb

Klein, Nixon director of

communications

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

7 "BIKINI BEACH"—Color

★ ANNETTE FUNICELLO,

FRANKIE AVALONI

Martha Hyer, Harvey

Lembeck, Don Rickles

9 Marvel Superheroes

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 Batman, Adam West,

Roger C. Carmel

28 Book Beat, Robert

Cromie: "Self-Port-

rait," David Douglas

Duncan

334 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Newsmaker: Sen. Ed-

mund Muskie (D-Me.)

4 All-American College

show, Arthur Godfrey,

Jim and Henny Backus,

Kent McCord. Talent is

from Notre Dame,

Valley State, Howard

Payne, Western Michi-

gan.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "French Chef, Julia

Child: "Lobster"

6:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Sunday News

4 Meet the Press: NASA's

Dr. Thomas O. Paine

5 NHL Hockey (sports)

9 Paul McCartney

Complete story told for

first & last time

11 Dakarli, M. Thompson

13 DARE-DEVIL SKIERS

★ IN LAND-DOWN-UNDER

on Bill Burrud's "Ani-

mals, Action & Adventure

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick (R): "A Conver-

sation with Leslie Car-

ron and Michael

Laughlin"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Seg-

ments on the prolifera-

tion of man-made lakes,

a girl named Candy,

a trade ship "The Shark"

and a modern-day

Captain Bligh.

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle, Bradley tries for

"retired undefeated

champion" title as it

faces Johns Hopkins.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave,

Jed Allan, Mark Mi-

randa. Lassie and

Neeks search the Cali-

fornia Redwoods for a

newly-hatched banty

chick.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin

Perkins (R): "Return

of the Salmon." Sock-

-

(Continued Page 7)

DR. KAYE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. on their-- NEW DENTAL PLAN!



ALL WORK DONE BY
UNION TECHNICIANS

UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. Dental Plan Effective Jan. '70

Now the members of the United Auto Workers and McDonald-Douglas Corp. and their dependents join the ranks of many other labor groups, such as the Teamsters, Carpenters, etc., in enjoying the benefits of a dental insurance program. They join a smaller group of Douglas employees covered since July 1969.

This dental insurance program will pay a major portion of the cost of dental work for these employees & their dependents. This program starts Jan. 1, 1970. We have all the necessary forms waiting for you at Dr. Kaye's dental offices. For more details of this program and appointments phone Dr. Kaye now.

For better dental health—Call Dr. Kaye

DENTAL FORMS AVAILABLE AT BOTH DR. KAYE LOCATIONS!

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SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tapes, start at 9:30 a.m. (5) with Lindsey Nelson and the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech action, followed at 11 a.m. (11) with Bill Welsh at Veterans Stadium for last night's PCAA contest between Cal State L.A. and Cal State Long Beach, and at 1:30 p.m. (11) by Tom Kelly with the Seattle action between USC and Washington. Tom Harmon comes in at 4 p.m. (5) with the UCLA-Oregon action from Eugene, and at the same hour "College Football" (7) offers highlights from five major contests.

NFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:15 a.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker at Franklin Field where the Rams face the Philadelphia Eagles, followed at 1 p.m. by the contest between the Baltimore Colts and San Francisco 49ers.

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), begins with Curt Gowdy as the New York Jets host the Kansas City Chiefs (there'll be a 5-min. Apollo progress report at half-time), followed by Charlie Jones at Oakland where the Raiders tangle with the San Diego Chargers.

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avey at Boston Gardens where the Bruins are hosts to the Kings (seen by 90-min. delay tape).

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- eye in upstream battle
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Cliff Osmond. Two giants, who have stolen a valuable diamond, capture Fitzhugh and imprison him in a wax museum.
- 9 The Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap with Maximilian Schell, O.J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills
- 11 "Movie: "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas
- 28 The Advocates: "Off-Shore Oil Drilling," Victor Palmieri, Sec. of Interior Walter J. Hickel.

7:30

- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Leslie Parrish, Vito Scotti. Mike has his apartment redecorated American style, and Gino has a way of taking advantage of its new look.
- 4 TONIGHT from DISNEY
★ True-Life Adventure from the world of the "PEREGRINE FALCON"
Semi-documentary looks at the world through the eyes of the rare and magnificent predatory bird of the Arctic regions of Alaska — rapidly facing extinction.
- 6 Movie: "Maya," Jay North. Clint Walker, I. S. Johar ('66-1st run). The white boy has a father in this one.
- 13 Visit Islands of Greece with Hal Sawyer tonight on "Passport to Travel"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 TV's Top Variety Show
★ ED SULLIVAN Tonight! Carol Lawrence, Douglas Fairbanks, Jack Carter, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Jerry Lee Lewis, Moms Mabley, Edward G. Robinson and Patricia McBride, singer Karen Wynan.

7 TOKYO MOTOR COMPANY

- ★ presents THE FBI
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Billy Dee Williams, Lola Falana, Booker Bradshaw, D'Urville Martin, Adam Wade. Bank robbery.
- 13 Cesar's World: "Island Sheldom," Cesar Romero (R)
- 28 "The Forsyte Saga: "In the Dark," Kenneth More, Eric Porter. Irene leaves Soames, and Jolyon changes his will. (Segment repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11)

8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show. Gloria Calomee, Les Weaver, Olga James. Chet's date with a new substitute teacher is complicated by a previous commitment to baby-sit for his brother's three children.
- 5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Moira Redmond. Blackmail and murder.
- 13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke
★ Dramatic Commentaries "The Miracle Maker," 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Leslie Uggams Show, Dick Van Dyke, Ken Berry, impressionist David Frye. A "do your own thing" segment is a highlight, with a 20-pound orange tom cat joining the "Sugar Hill" sketch as a new regular.
- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Ann Prentiss, Victor French, Dub Taylor. Little Joe finds he's in a worse predicament when a marriage-minded girl helps him escape from outlaws who want to kidnap him for ransom.

- 7 Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix," James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch, Hardy Kruger, Ernest Borgnine ('65-1st run). Plane crash leaves a group of men stranded in the Sahara Desert, and hardships break down their mor-

- 11 Thanksgiving with the King Family (repeats Saturday, 7 p.m.)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 28 Homewood (R): "Andre Watts & Craig Hundley" 9:30
- 5 Gisele MacKenzie's Better-Half-Hour, with Gypsy Rose Lee, Sebastian Cabot
- 9 Doug Dudley, News
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriwether, Stephen McNally. To make him tell the location of a hoard of stolen money, the IMF takes a one-time war criminal on a "voyage" in a fake submarine, where he sees a woman agent fired through a torpedo tube. A one-time U-Boat specialist served as technical advisor.

- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Earl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Claudine Longet, Charles Aidman, Leslie Perkins. A man claims he committed perjury after giving testimony that permanently cleared his wife of a murder charge.

- 5 Stan Chambers News
- 9 Let Me Talk To... actor George Raft
- 11 John Marshall News
- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
- 28 NET Festival: "Why Save Florence?" Bureaucracy and opportunism hampering city's recovery from 1966 floods.

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Prejudice — How About You?"
- 11 "Outer Limits"
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner news 11:30

- 2 "Movie: "Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Alexis Smith, Brian Keith, Barbara Rush, Robert Vaughn ('59)
- 4 Lolan and Barkley
- 9 William F. Buckley: "Abortion Laws," Drs. Alan Guttmacher, Frank Ayd, Jr.
- 11 "Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray ('49)
- 13 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat (Br. '54) 11:50

- 7 ABC Weekend News 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Mark Waters Story, Richard Boone narrates (anti-smoking). Dying newspaper reporter writes his own obituary.
- 7 Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Dorothy Malone ('55)

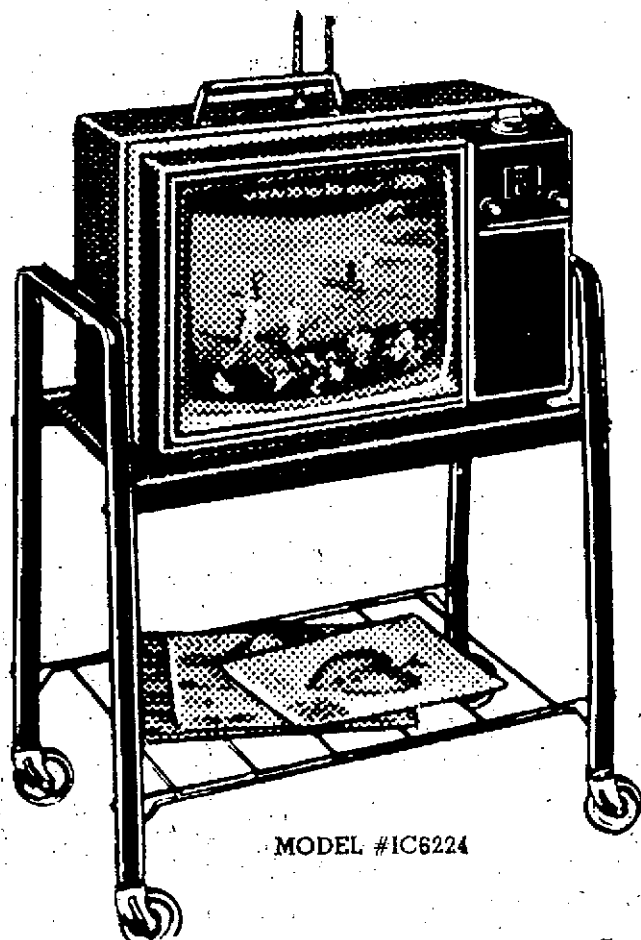
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: John Canaday, art critic 1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel," Three Stooges ('59) 1:30

Butler's
IN LAKEWOOD

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
BUTLER'S CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE

UNBELIEVABLE
FROM MAGNAVOX



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FREE PARKING

MON.-FRI. 9:30 to 9:30
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

MONDAY

November 17, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
other shows in color.

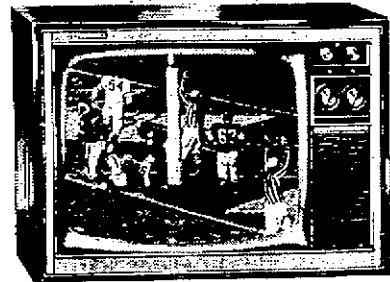
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking
6:25
4 The Stock Market:
"Consumer Companies"
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal
Justice: "Org. Crime"
7 "Amer. Literature":
"Mark Twain"
11 "Exploring L.A."
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today: Hugh Downs,
Elia Kazan, Nathaniel
Branden, repeat of
Apollo transmission
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street, Bert
Lancaster, "A, B, X"
7:30
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"
7 The His & Her of It,
Geoff and Suzanne Ed-
wards (premiere)
- 9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumby
8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully,
Joseph Campanella,
Greg Morris and wives,
plus Kaye Ballard and
Roger C. Carmel.
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 Movie: "World in His
Arms," Gregory Peck
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: "Corsican
Brothers," Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. (41)
9 "Western Star Th'r"
11 "Movie: "The Inform-
er," Victor McLaglen
13 Gumby (cartoon)

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MODEL CE26 - Big family size
227 square inch screen roll-
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settle for less
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Sylvania!

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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

- 9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 "Andy Griffith Show"
4 Sale of the Century
9 "Movie: "A Jolly Bad
Fellow," Leo McKern
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
Guests: Lloyd Haynes,
Alan Sues, Jim Backus,
Rita Lee, Betty Grable
13 Women: "War Brides"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Dropers, Loh-
man & Barkley, Polly
Bergen, Jim Backus,
Robert Brown.
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 America! "Evergreen"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Diann Williams, Rep.
John V. Tunney (D-
Cal.), chef Mike Roy
4 You're Putting Me On!
Corbett Monica, Joan
Fontaine, Alejandro
Rey
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
(now in color)
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splend-
ored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password: Marty Allen,
Steve Rossi
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "The Human Jungle"
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In,
Gary Owens, Jill St.
John, Jack Carter, Alan
Sues, Teresa Graves
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "Not as a
Stranger," Robert Mit-
chum, Frank Sinatra
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom
Kennedy; James Dar-
ren, Louis Nye and
wives
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Th'r
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R)
"Off-Shore Drilling"
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Beverly Gar-
land, Dick Patterson
4 Mike Douglas Show,
with Shelley Berman
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 "My Favorite Martian"

- SPECIAL**
THE HIS & Her of It
(7), 7:30 a.m. — Premiere.
KNPC's Geoff Edwards,
former host of "Lucky
Pair," teams with his
pretty wife Suzanne (Mar-
vie Sue) to host a daily
90-minute "talk show,"
with initial week's guests
including Dick and Linda
Smothers, Shelley and Sar-
ah Berman, plus John
Hartford, Irving Wallace
APOLLO 12 — Pictures of
moon's surface prior to lu-
nar orbit insertion will air
during a special report in-
terrupting "Laugh-In" at
about 8:05 p.m. (4). Pro-
gress reports, by tape de-
lay, air at 11:03 and 11:53
p.m. (2), interrupting news
and Merv Griffin.
KUP'S SHOW (5), 11:30
p.m. — Premiere. Johnny,
Merv and Joey have com-
pany — but only on Mon-
days — when the famed
Chicago columnist Irv Kup-
ciet returns to TV after a
long absence. A round-rob-
in colloquy replaces the
move-over-on-the-sofa for-
mat, with Bob Hope, Patty
Duke and Mort Sahl to-
night joining in a discus-
sion of TV censorship,
comedy and comedians.
4:30
2 Movie: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean
Martin, Rick Nelson
(58). Part one.
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News. "The
Single Swinger"
9 Robt. V. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Scesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 TOM REDDIN SAYS:
★ "THESE ARE TIMES
TO FIGHT FIRE
WITH FIRE!" SEE WHY
with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Roger C. Carmel
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera"
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
with satellite report on
Helsinki arms talks.
5 TONITE! FIND OUT HOW
★ A DOUGHNUT FEELS
ABOUT BEING DUNKED!
STEVE ALLEN KNOWS!!
with Jim and Henry
Backus, Geri Granger
7 Movie: "Gypsy," Ros-
alind Russell, Natalie
Wood (63). Part one
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 THE PAST HAUNTS
★ PEYTON PLACE at 6 p.m.
"Dorothy Malone
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Roger C. Carmel
28 "What's New: Sailing"
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
(first in 3-part close-up
on natural childbirth)
9 Game Game, Jim
MacKrell, Allan Sher-
man, Santa Berger,
Christopher Connelly
11 BETSY PALMER, PEGGY
★ CASS guest this week!
on "To Tell the Truth"

- 28 Twin Circle Headline:
Drug Use & Abuse
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
Guest: Bennett Cerf
10 Aztec Highlights (vs.
New Mexico State)
11 LUCY & ETHEL take a
★ marriage vacation 7 p.m.
★ On "I Love Lucy"
13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Ruta Lee
28 "Ahorat! Ed Moreno
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Ken Curtis,
James Nussler, John
Anderson, Tom Simcox,
Dan Ferrone, Katherine
Justice. The town
drunk, unable to re-
member what hap-
pened, is charged with
a murder committed by
two farm boys. Jack
Bailey plays the trial
judge.
4 My World and Welcome
To It, William Windom,
Joan Hotchkis, Arthur
Hannicutt, Larry Storch.
John's wife and daugh-
ter seem to prefer the
witticisms of a country
humorist to his own.
5 "COMBAT's" RICK JASON
★ IS JOINED ON STUMP
BY WILL HUTCHINS &
RUTA LEE! FUN!!
Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Music Scene, David
Steinberg, Paul Anka,
the Cowbells, B. B.
King, R. B. Greaves
9 Movie: "Yellow Rolls-
Royce," Rex Harrison,
Shirley MacLaine, In-
grid Bergman (65).
Adventures of a fancy
car, and the people who
own it.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz. Client is
victim of computer.
28 "Eastern Wisdom:
"Don't People Matter?"
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Guest Sid
Caesar plays a galley
slave, an international
lover and an anti-
the Mexican border.
5 ANDY WILLIAMS JOINS
★ JACK BENNY FOR HALF
HOUR OF FUN & SONG!
★ Jack Benny Show
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 World Press (60 min.)
8:15
4 Apollo 12 Transmission
7 The New People, Tif-
fany Bolling, Dennis
Oliveri, Melissa Mur-
phy, Dan Ferrone. First
a skeleton's found, and
then a missing girl re-
turns disheveled from
what she claims was an
attack by a mysterious
assailant.
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Milton Berle. A
fast-talking used car
salesman unloads a \$97
"lemon" on Kim and
Craig.
5 Bruins in Action, Tom-
my Prothro, Fred Hes-
sler. Films and analysis
of the Oregon game.
11 The David Frost Show
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Pernell Roberts
8:45
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In (continued
after Apollo Report)
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Glenn Ash. Sam
hires a colorful farm
hand whose background

- quickly makes him
Mike's idol.
5 Here Comes the Stars,
George Jessel: "Edw.
G. Robinson," Tony
Bennett, Polly Bergen
7 Harold Robbins' The
Survivors, Lana Turn-
er, Kevin McCarthy.
Philip plans to use cer-
tain information to
force Baylor and Dun-
can out.
28 "NET Journal: "Guns
Before Bread." German
and Irish films look at
the Philippines' eco-
nomic, political and
military health.
40 "Argentine Movie
9:30
2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET!
★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!
McLean Stevenson,
Johnny Haymer. When
she can't keep the
skinny French models
away from food, Doris
is pressed into service
to model a Paris de-
signer's new collection.
4 Movie: "Madigan,"
Richard Widmark,
Henry Fonda, Inger
Stevens, Harry Guar-
dino, James Whitmore
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Andy Griffith
5 FACTUAL NEWS—PLUS
★ A JOLTING REDDIN
REPORT! SIT UP AND
LISTEN TONITE!!
7 Love, American Style.
Noel Harrison and Judy
Carne play a first-time
burglar and his intend-
ed victim; Ted Bessell
dates Anjanette Comer
but falls for her room-
mate Diane McBain;
Peter Palmer and
Jeannie Riley are a
hillbilly couple
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Rich Lit-
tle, Louis Prima, Sam
Butera and the Wil-
nesses
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 "Governor's Confer-
ence: "California's
Changing Environ-
ment," Sec. Walter J.
Hickel and others
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie Game
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Walter Schirra, Judy
Carne, Myron Cohen,
Dorothy Loudon, Mary
Lou Collins.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 DEBUT! Tonite! 1½ Hrs.
★ KUP'S SHOW—Bob Hope &
Mort Sahl join Kup
for lively exchange
7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Jimmy Dean, Albert T.
Berry, Dame Gladys
Cooper.
9 "Movie "The D.J.,"
Jack Webb (57)
13 "Movie: "Mad at the
World," Frank Lovejoy
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight! Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Jack Ben-
ny, Ann Blyth, Vic Da-
mone, Steve Allen,
Jayne Meadows, Bar-
bara Eden
11 "Movie: "With Veil,"
James Mason
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Death of a
Scoundrel," George
Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

An Actor Despairs

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

"I don't like television, I don't like to work in the medium and I don't like to watch it."

Outspoken, Richard Widmark was unemotional in his assessment of the electronic medium on which he has appeared only once — as a guest years ago on the Lucille Ball show.

"Television is not meant for drama," he continued. "It's all right for news, sports and documentaries. But that's it."

"Worst of all are the talk shows. I've never done one. The self-revelation of the individuals who appear on them is

ridiculous. Who cares? There is such a thing as the dignity of man, and the talk shows force guests to give up too much of that."

TO WIDMARK'S chagrin, most of the 50 or so motion pictures in which he has starred have been aired on television.

"It's a vicious medium for the performer," he said, "like throwing yourself into a hopper. If you're in a series you are seen over and over again. Nobody's that good or interesting."

"Actors like Lorne Greene and Jim Arness are the exceptions."

Widmark currently is starring in

"The Moonshine War," a violent story of the last days of prohibition. He finds that violence in films is acceptable because of its infrequency.

"Television violence is different because it is constant in news programs and it was in dramatic and action shows. It became so commonplace the public became enured to violence."

Widmark's observations on movies are optimistic.

"WE ARE GOING through a period of greedy little entrepreneurs making sex and nudity pictures. This business attracts the fringe guys because of the



money involved. But it's only a phase.

"Maybe pay television is the answer for motion pictures, but that brings us back to what I said originally. Television is not a medium for drama."

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November 18, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W

Other shows in color.

6:00 P.M.

2 Principles of Geology

6:25

4 The Stock Market:

"Chemicals, Electronics"

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)

7 *American Literature

"Realism"

11 *Guten Tag

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Bishop Fulton Sheen,

Sam Houston Johnson

and Hubert Humphrey

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street: "4, 5,

nighttime"

7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire

7 His and Her of It,

Genff, Suzanne Ed-

wards, Carl & Bob

Reiner, Fletcher Knebel,

B. B. King, Copenhagen

mayor

9 Bible Story, Harvey

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

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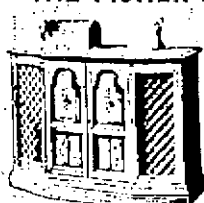
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SPECIAL

THE WOLF MEN (4),
7:30 p.m. — For the first
in a "Monogram Series"
of actuality specials, actor
James Coburn views scientific
efforts to understand
the living habits of the
wolf in order to avoid extinction
on this continent.
Produced, written and directed
by Irwin Rosten,
hour explores the much-maligned
animal's social
behavior, and the men
(and a woman) who work
with and study them.

APOLLO 12 — The LM
Intrepid, bearing astronauts
Charles Conrad Jr.
and Alan L. Bean, is due
to touch down on the
moon's Ocean of Storms at
10:57 p.m., staying there

for 31½ hours which will
include two moon walks.
The first, highlighted by
the first live color TV
from the lunar surface, is
due from approximately
3:02 to 6:32 a.m., and to
include rock-gathering,
flag-planting, and a possible
walk to Surveyor 3.
(Both CBS and NBC re-
peat the walk at 7 a.m.)

BAJA MARIMBA Band
(13), 10 p.m.—An hour of
the music of Julius Wechter
and his eight pseudo-
Mexicans is filmed in various
Los Angeles locations,
plus Las Vegas' new Inter-
national Hotel and the Ne-
vada desert. Cameo ap-
pearances are by Don Adams
and Jack Benny.

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, John-
ny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 World Adventure
28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Diann Williams, Don
Loper, diabetes spe-
cialist
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Gentleman
After Dark," Brian
Donlevy (42)
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences

1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Mead
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 *Movie: "Man Who
Wagged His Tail," Pe-
ter Ustinov (Ital. '57)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Peter Lupus,
Arlene Golonka
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
4:30
2 *Movie: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean
Martin (59), Part two.

5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News.
"Single Swinger" pt. 2.
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 REDDIN REFLECTS ON
★ "CHICAGO EIGHT?"
IF YOU HAVEN'T
HEARD HIM LATELY,
TUNE IN TONITE!
with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, news
13 Batman, Adam West,
Victor Buono (Pt. 1)

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Dur-
ward Kirby, Marty In-
gles
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jonathan
Winters, Leroy
Van Dyke, Jim Moran,
C. C. Ruku
7 *Movie: "Gypsy," Rosalind
Russell, Natalie
Wood, Karl Malden
(63), Part two.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 DEAD WOMAN'S SECRET
★ UNLOCKED & TONIGHT!
with Dorothy Malone
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
William Schallert.
Tribbles are prolific.
28 *What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
"Natural childbirth" pt.
2
9 Game Game: "Happy"
11 JITTERBUG & GLAMOUR
★ CAT TONIGHT at 6:30
on "To Tell the Truth"
28 "Crisis of Modern Man:
Values of Survival"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 RICKY loses Voice &
★ LUCY Takes Over 7 p.m.
on "I Love Lucy"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno:
"Con Safos"
★ IN 2 HOURS CATCH
JACK CARTER ON TV5

7:30
2 Lancer, Andrew Dugan,
Wayne Maunier,
Paul Brinegar, Pernell
Roberts. Murdoch takes
an unlicensed doctor
from jail at gunpoint.
It's the best he can find
to operate on the badly-
injured Jelly.
4 Monogram Series (pre-
miere): "The Wolf
Men," James Coburn
narrates. (Preempts
Jeannie and Debbie.)

5 HOST MIKE STOKES
★ WELCOMES RICK JASON,
WILL HUTCHINS AND
RUTA LEE TO STUMPI!
on "Stump the Stars"
7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Joe Don Baker,
Dan Travanti. After
thwarting a robbery
attempt, Pete evolves a
plan to rehabilitate one
of the thieves — an il-
literate.
9 *Movie: "The Haunt-
ing," Julie Harris,
Claire Bloom (Br. '63)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Brock Pe-
ters. African citizen
hates authority.
28 City Watchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seiden-
baum, Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.
5 *The Jack Benny Show
with Mary Livingstone
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show.
George Gobel guests in
two song-writing
sketches — with Bol-
van Shagnasty and with
Clem Kaddidhopper.
Lou Rawls in singing
guest.

4 World Premiere (TV
Movie): "Hum a
Crooked Mile," Louis
Jordan, Mary Tyler
Moore, Alexander
Knox, Wilfried
Hyde/White, Stanley
Holloway. Free-wheel-
ing bachelor suffers a
head injury, and finds
himself married. (No
"Julia" in west because
of Apollo coverage.)
5 Win with the Stars, Al-
len Ludden, Kay Ste-
vens, Billy Daniels.
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"Ballad of Andy Crock-
er," Lee Majors, Agnes
Moorehead, Pat Hingle,
Joey Heatherton, Jill
Haworth, Jimmy
Dean, Bobby Hatfield,
Marvin Gaye. Return-
ing Vietnam veteran
faces one disillusion
after another, bewil-
dered by a world he
never made.

11 The David Frost Show,
Andre Previn, Mia
Farrow, Dr. Timothy
Leary, Ruth Gordon
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Nehemiah Persoff (pt. 1)
28 *Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Turbo-Train"

9:00 P.M.
5 BY SIMPLY TURNING
★ A DIAL TO CHANNEL 5
YOU CAN ENTER THE
"FUNNY WORLD OF
JACK CARTER"
A "Showcase 5" half
hour, followed by Gisele
MacKenzie with Rich-
ard Deacon and Bobby
Russell.
28 NET Festival—Theatre
America: "Trio for the
Living," students at
Yale's school of Drama,
with playwright George

Houston Bass

8:30
2 GOVERNOR & J. J.
★ HIT OF THE SEASON
Dan Dailey, Julie Som-
mars, Nora Marlowe,
Darlene Carr. Sara's
granddaughter has
recorded a protest song
which could be embar-
rassing to Drinkwater.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M.
2 Return to the Moon:
Apollo 12 Lunar Land-
ing, Walter Cronkite,
Walter Schirra, David
Schoumacher
5 DID YOU HEAR WHAT
★ REDDIN SAYS ABOUT
THE "CHICAGO EIGHT?"
YOU CAN TONITE!
with Jerry Coleman
7 Man on the Moon: Lu-
nar Landing, Jules
Bergman, Frank Rey-
nolds (preempts "Mar-
cus Welby" in west)
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Rich Little,
Fess Parker, Rex
Reed
11 George Putnam, News
13 The Baja Marimba
Band (preempts "Perry
Mason")
28 Homewood: "Hasidic
Dancing and Sabra
Dancers"

10:30
4 Apollo 12 Lunar Land-
ing, Frank McGee, live
audio of astronauts.
11:00 P.M.
5 *The Westerners, Mi-
chael Ansara
11 Movie Game, S. Fox
9 *Outer Limits.
13 Bill Bonds, News
28 *Gov. Reagan Press
Conference (taped)

11:15
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen,
Dick Gregory, Carl
Reiner, Martha Velez,
Edmunds and Curley
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Belle Starr's
Daughter," Rod Cam-
eron, Ruth Roman (48)
7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Charlie Manna, Joel
McCrea, Casey Tibbs
9 *Movie: "David &
Lisa," Keir Dullea, Ja-
net Margolin (62).
Sensitive story of two
distracted youngsters.
13 *Movie: "Black Whip,"
Hugh Marlowe (57)

12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Lucille Ball,
Trini Lopez, Louis Nye,
Red Buttons, Ozzie and
Harriet Nelson
11 *Movie: "Ex-Mrs.
Bradford," Jean Ar-
thur, Wm. Powell (36)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "No Name on
the Bullet," Audie
Murphy (59)
13 Country Music Time
1:15
5 Community Bulletins
1:30
4 *Movie: "Captive Wild
Woman," John Carra-
dine, Evelyn Ankers
(43)
11 *Movie: "Girls Town,"
"Dark Man" and "Re-
member Pearl Harbor,"
2:00 A.M.

7 Apollo 12: First Moon
Walk (to 7)
2:30
2 Return to the Moon:
The First Moon Walk,
Walter Cronkite (to 7)
4 Apollo 12 Report: The
Moon Walk (to 7)

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WEDNESDAY

November 19, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2, 4, 7 Apollo 12 Special.
Moon walk continues to 6:32 a.m., when Conrad and Bean return to the Intrepid for rest.
6:30
11 *Eyes of Discovery
7:00 A.M.
2 Return to the Moon: First Lunar Walk, Walter Cronkite with repeat highlights.
4 Flight of Apollo 12, Lunar Walk, Frank McGee. Repeat highlights.
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
2 Sesame Street: "B, Tail, Short"
7:30
5 *Foreign Legionnaire
7 The His & Her of It, Geoff and Suzanne Edwards
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo's Big Top
8:00 A.M.
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
11 The Flintstones

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 *Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne, Ona Munson
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
The Clampetts turn corn pone Picassos.
4 Concentrate's Clayton
5 *Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe (47)
9 *Western Star Thru: "Shadow of Violence," Roy Thinnes
11 *Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent, Derrick de Marney (Br. '49)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 *Movie: "Life Upside Down," Charles Denner, Anna Gaylor (Fr. '64)
10:15
13 *Soc. Sec. in America
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wild Adventure: "Railway to North"



DONNA DOUGLAS shows more than usual interest in Brian West, who plays a veterinarian caring for one of her critters on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Perspective
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:45
13 Stitch and Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique Steve Dunne, Diahn Williams, chef Mike Roy's pumpkin pie, interior designer Francis Lux
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray ('36)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Cooking Around the World: Turkey with sausage-mushroom stuffing
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade: Triangles, loveless marriages
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Beryl Reid
7 The Dating Game
9 *Movie: "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March, Betty Field, Skip Homeier ('45). Young Nazi emigrates to U.S.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre.
13 Bozo's Big Top

SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL
6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at Cincinnati Gardens, where action between the Lakers and Royals is beamed by 60-minute-delay tapes.
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Arlene Golonka, Peter Lupus
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Return to the Moon: Lunar Walk Recap. Repeat highlights.
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 *My Favorite Martian
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
4:30
2 *Movie: "The Inspector General," Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak, Elsa Lanchester ('49). Unwitting impersonation.
11 Truth or Consequences
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News. Pt. 3 on single swingers.
9 Robt. W. Morgan show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 REDDIN TALKS ABOUT
★ THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION! & HE DOES NOT MEAN 1776!! with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly (start of 3-part)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Alan Funt, Ann B. Davis
13 Gilligan's Island.
28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 The Jerry West Show, followed by Chick Hearn's "Lakers Warm-Up"
7 *Movie: "7 Seas to Calais," Rod Taylor, Keith Michell, Irene Worth (Ital. '61-1st run)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 CONNIE AND ALLISON
★ FACE COMPLICATIONS! on "Peyton Place"
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk visits a planet of barbarians.
28 What's New

- 6:10
5 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice (last in 3-part close-up on natural childbirth)
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 REAL PUEBLO CREWMAN
★ STANDS UP at 6:30 p.m. on "To Tell the Truth"
28 *Guten Tag.
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Handy Dandy salesman
★ cons LUCY TONIGHT on "I Love Lucy"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno, "Police Malpractice"
7:30
2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, Bob Newhart, Neil Diamond, Cher. Glen and Cher join Diamond in a medley of many of his hit songs.
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Flora Plumb, Tim McIntire (time change today only). Bronson becomes the ally of a pretty girl whose domineering brother won't let her date boys. She also wants to win an auto demolition derby. (If Apollo is on schedule, there'll be no "Virginian" in the west.)
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond, Alejandro Rey, Edith Atwater. A new shorter habit with streamlined cornet grounds Sister Bertrille, who no longer can fly. (It was a boy, Peter Joshua Craig, for Sally last week.)
9 *Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen ('62). Harvey's a Eurasian, and bitter expatriate from Tokyo.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Judd probes the teen-age drug scene.
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Peking Duck II" with Mandarin pancakes, scallions and sauce.
8:00 P.M.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Warren Berlinger. Tom has to practice what he preached about being gracious — even when a loud-mouthed, free-loading old college chum stretches a "come on over" invitation to a three-day visit.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "Into the Dark"
8:20
5 Lakers Wrap-Up
8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Irene Ryan, Brian West. Elly May makes a date with the handsome young veterinarian who's been caring for her critters. But without spectacles, Granny confuses him with a seal.
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
★ Burt Bacharach, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne Also Edward Villella
5 DICK ENBERG SHOWS
★ ACTION FILMS OF SUNDAY'S RAM GAME WITH PHILA. EAGLES on "Rams Highlights"

SPECIAL

- APOLLO 12 — For those who didn't stay up all night, both CBS and NBC offer two-hour taped highlights of the first moon walk, repeating at 7 a.m. today. After a rest in the hammocks of their LM Intrepid, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean again climb down the ladder for a second moon walk involving further geological tasks and experiments, due to extend from 9:30 p.m. to 1 or 1:30 a.m. Lunar pictures should be in color. Highlights of the second moon walk will repeat on tomorrow's "Today" show, following live coverage of the lunar lift-off.
MUSIC HALL (4), 8:30 p.m. — An inside look at a recording studio, and recollections of a noted composer - pianist - conductor - arranger, are highlights when Burt Bacharach is host to Lena Horne, Tony Bennett and ballet star Edward Villella. Spotlighted are two medleys — one, logically, of Bacharach hits — and the other with the host at the piano for a tribute to composer Harold Arlen.
7 Return of Apollo 12: The Second Moon Walk, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds (to 1:30 a.m., preempting regular programming)
11 The David Frost Show, Mirlam Makeba, Dyan Cannon, Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), Judy Carne, Clancy Brothers, Rodney Dangerfield.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Nehemiah Persoff (pt. 2)
9:00 P.M.
2 Return to the Moon: Flight of Apollo 12, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra, Arthur C. Clarke. Live coverage of the second moon walk, due from 9:30 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. Utilized for coverage will be a Surveyor spacecraft loaned by the Smithsonian.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic, with Mil Mascara, Don Carson, Freddie Blassie, Great Kojika
28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel
40 *Spanish Movie
9:30
4 Apollo 12 Special Report: Second Moon Walk, Frank McGee (to 1:30 a.m.)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show)
10:00 P.M.
5 FACTUAL REPORTING & HARD-HITTING COMMENTARY! REDDIN! THE MAN TO WATCH! with Hal Fishman, Jerry Coleman
(Continued Page 12)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- 9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rich Little, Norm Crosby, Odella
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 I'd Rather Be a Blind Man. Probing look at our parole system.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Westerners, Michael Ansara
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 *NET Journal (R): "Guns Before Bread." Political, economic and sociological problems of Philippines, as filmed by German and Irish crews.

- 11:30
- 5 *Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford (47)
- 9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner (56). Brothers have different reasons for climbing it.
- 13 *Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson (57)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews (47)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 13 Country Music Time 1:30
- 2 *Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson (56)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 *Movies: "Last Days of Pompeii," "Waterloo Road" and "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies."

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Cosby, Solid Hit

(Continued From Page 4)

the problems about schools.

"It's like say, 'Combat' and 'Gomer' Pyle.' Both concerned aspects of Army — or Marine — life, but each has a different point of view. Not that I'm comparing myself to Gomer Pyle."

COSBY'S APPROACH to the new series confused some of the television critics, who couldn't understand why the first show didn't put him in the class-

room. The comedian himself disputed NBC's selection of the first episode, not because it failed to portray him as a teacher but because he felt it was not one of the best shows.

In any case, the results have proved highly satisfactory to NBC, Cosby and the sponsor. The show ascended to the top ten in early ratings and appears to be one of the solid hits of the new season.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

ful personalities being wasted in such trivia. Nothing in the whole hour came through to please or take hold of an audience.

Where were those wonderful Jamaican songs that only Belafonte can sing? And where did Julie Andrews, or how did she, decide on those songs—one or two folk songs would have been plenty. Then, when she started to sing, "I Could Have Danced All Night," the music goes off key. What a waste of talent! There was no dash, no verve—it was blah!

Kathy Ellis,
Lakewood

Nevins' release from the Lawrence Welk show ... It's no less to the show ...

Mrs. P. Brett,
Bellflower

WE ARE so glad Jim Nabors' excellent voice has been discovered on TV and enjoy his show very much.

Why do they keep another wonderful singer from singing on TV? He is, of all people, "Festus" of "Gunsmoke." We have heard him and know he has a magnificent voice. We hope the producers of "Gunsmoke" will let him sing sometime soon.

The Gunderts,
Long Beach

REGARDING Natalie

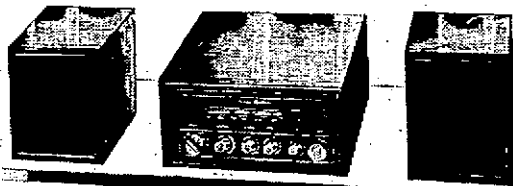
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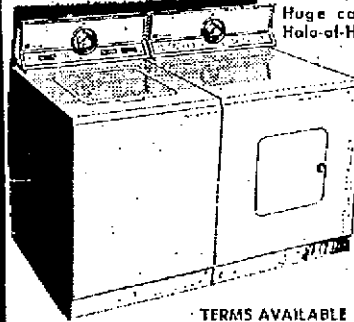
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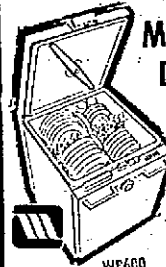
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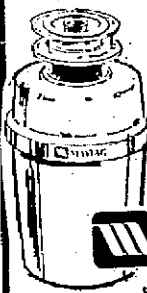
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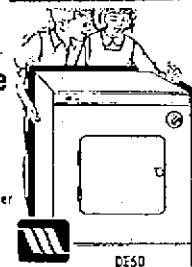
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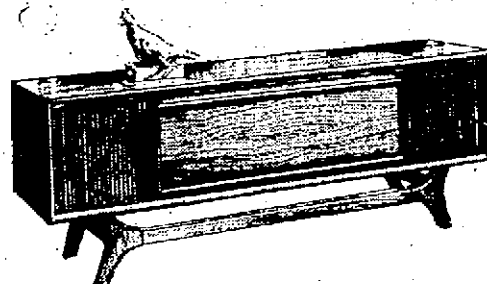
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THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- 6 *Movie: "Framed," Glenn Ford, Barry Sullivan ('47)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Jane Fonda, Tony Bennett, Tommy Strand and the Upper Hand plus Jackie Vernon
- 9 *Movie: "Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas, Van Heflin ('46)
- 13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor (Br.'54). Scotland Yard.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Tamara Tournanova ('44)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum ('51)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 Country Music Time 1:15
- 5 Community Bulletins 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Run Psycho Run," "Missile Base at Taniak" and "Face at the Window"

CRITICS' CORNER

SAMMY DAVIS JR. IN EUROPE, aired Nov. 9, Ch. 11.

Sammy Davis Jr. made a tour of Europe a few years ago and producer-director Heinz Liesendahl had photographer Peter Hassenstein hand-carry his camera for the most part and film it. It has just reached this country and was aired in syndication here Sunday eve. The time lapse between filming and airing has seen Davis jump into a new bag via up-to-date outfits and the natural hair, but the talent is still undeniable.

Davis offered his fast-draw and gun-twirling techniques in Madrid and one of the more humorous portions of the hour with his walk impressions of Steve McQueen, Robert Mitchum and John Wayne. Rome gave us new lyrics to "Swanee" and impersonations of different personalities reciting "Julius Caesar" from that city's Forum. These fell rather flat.

Preparing for a concert in Paris threw light on how Davis puts his show together, but wasn't carried through to its fullest. It should have been. It isn't often one sees this man when he isn't on, when he isn't performing, when he is readying himself, and it would have been a treat.

—John Goff, Hollywood Reporter

NIGHT GALLERY, aired Nov. 8, Ch. 4.

"Night Gallery," a two-hour movie feature, consisted of three off beat Rod Serling playlets, all featuring fantasy and irony and hooked loosely together.

Roddy McDowall played an evil young man who, after murdering for his uncle's fortune, met his own end when a picture became a macabre mirror of terror and death. Richard Kiley played a Nazi war criminal, haunted by his past and hoping to escape his nightmares. In the end he escaped — into a pic-

ture hanging on a museum wall. It was pretty far out and far too long.

The best and most effective segment starred Joan Crawford as a rich, selfish blind woman who acquired sight for 11 hours. She paid thousands for a man's eyes in a transplant operation and blackmailed a doctor to perform the operation — and was able to see for a few seconds before the Great Blackout that darkened so much of the nation in 1965.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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FRIDAY

November 21, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
A * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking. 6:25
4 The Stock Market 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Drug User" 6:30
7 *Amer. Literature: Theodore Dreiser 6:30
11 *Campus Profile 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News 7:00
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Frank Scott, Gene Shalit, Sen. Edward Kennedy on his brothers 7:00
7 Exercise with Gloria 7:00
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:00
13 Felix the Cat 7:00
28 Sesame Street: Rain 7:30
5 *Foreign Legionnaire 7:30
7 Iliis & Her of Il, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 7:30
9 It is Written (relig.) 7:30
11 Wonderama, McAllister 7:30
13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, the Borjovas plate spinners 8:00
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons) 8:00
9 Daphne's Cartoons 8:00
13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30
11 The Flintstones 8:30
13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jan Murray 9:00 A.M.
4 It Takes Two, Scully 9:00
5 *Love That Bob! 9:00
7 Movie: "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour ('40). 9:00
9 Debbie's Dancercize 9:00
11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:00
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies 9:30
4 Concentration. Clayton. 9:30
5 *Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie 9:30
9 *Western Star Th'r: "275,000 Sack of Flour," James Best 9:30
11 *Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49) 9:30
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show 10:00
4 Sale of the Century 10:00
9 *Movie: "Girl Getters," Oliver Reed, Jane Merrow (Br-'66) 10:30
2 The Love of Life 10:30
4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Canada" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is 11:00
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11:00
7 Galloping Gourmet "Seafood Cote d'Azur" 11:00
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
4 Name Droppers (game) 11:30
5 Celebrity Circle 11:30
7 Anniversary Game 11:30
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward 11:30
11 Sheriff John, Lunch 11:30
13 American West: "Jackson Hole, Wyo." 12:00 NOON
28 Sesame Street (R) 12:00
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Diana Williams, Mike Roy, Philip Stern 12:00
4 You're Putting Me On! 12:00
5 *Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers 12:00
13 Bill Johns, News 12:00

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns 12:30
4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
7 That Girl, M. Thomas 12:30
11 Jack Lalham, News 12:30
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 1:00
4 Apollo 12 Transmission 1:00
7 Dream House (game) 1:00
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
2 The Guiding Light 1:30
4 Another World (serial) 1:30
5 *Father Knows Best 1:30
7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
11 Truth or Consequences 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm 2:00
4 Bright Promise (serial) 2:00
5 Dear Julia Meade 2:00
7 The Newlywed Game 2:00
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 2:00
13 *The Human Jungle 2:30
2 The Edge of Night 2:30
4 The Doctors (serial) 2:30
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham 2:30
7 The Dating Game 2:30
9 *Movie: "Valerie," Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg ('57) 2:30
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 3:00
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 3:00
5 *Highway Patrol 3:00
7 General Hospital 3:00
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 3:00
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Linda Kaye Henning, Peter Brown 3:30
4 Mike Douglas Show 3:30
5 *Ozzie and Harriet 3:30
7 One Life to Live 3:30
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Valentino," Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker ('51). Romanticized biopic. 4:00
5 The Naked Truth 4:00
7 Dark Shadows (serial) 4:00
11 *My Favorite Martian 4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant 4:30
5 Divorce Court 4:30
7 Bill Bonds, News (conclusion of "single swingers" report) 4:30
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show 4:30
11 The Flintstones 4:30
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 4:30
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice 5:00
5 MEET JERRY COLEMAN 5:00
★ FORMER YANKEE STARI NOW ON SPORTS ON TOM REDDIN NEWS with Hal Fishman 5:00
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 5:00
11 George Putnam, News 5:00
13 Batman, Adam West, Tallulah Bankhead 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 5:30
9 *Candid Camera 5:30
13 Gilligans' Island 5:30
28 Mistergoers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy 6:00
4 Huntley & Brinkley 6:00
5 ALLAN SHERMAN & STEVE Write Song for GRACE JAKAMOWSKI—WHEREVER YOU ARE! also with Monty Landis 6:00
7 Movie: "Hare Breed," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara ('66) 6:00
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 6:00
11 Guest: Barbara Bain 6:00
13 A NIGHT VISITOR 6:00
★ CONNIE TONITE 6 p.m. "on 'Peyton Place'" 6:00
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Primitive planet. 6:00
28 *What's New? 6:00
4 KNBC Newservice 6:00

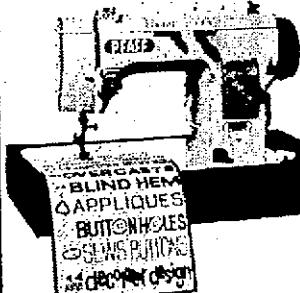
SPECIAL

- APOLLO 12 — The Yankee Clipper is coming home! Transearch injection is due at 1:05 p.m. today, to be followed by color transmission of the moon they're leaving behind.
- HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — 19th season premiere. A contemporary suspense drama, "The File on Devlin," stars Dame Judith Anderson, Elizabeth Ashley and David McCallum, as the wife and daughter of a Nobel Peace Prize-winning author, who disappeared mysteriously, are approached by a young man asking for information for a biography he plans to write. (Upcoming for "Hall of Fame," an original musical, "The Littlest Angel," on Dec. 6, and Peter Ustinov in Rod Serling's "A Storm in Summer" on Feb. 6.)
- ON STAGE (4), 10 p.m. — Season premiere. "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall" stars George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton in a comedy-fantasy about a writer, whose racy "pen-name personality" tries to take command of his life. As it does so, his wife also develops an alter-ego.
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell 11:00
11 WHO IS the owner of ALICE'S RESTAURANT? on "To Tell the Truth" 11:00
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "War Bustiness," George Thayer 11:00
2 Walter Cronkite, News 11:00
9 What's My Line? 11:00
11 LUCY and ETHEL get INTO POLITICS 7 p.m. on "I Love Lucy" 11:00
13 Beat the Clock, Narz 11:00
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno "WWII home front" 11:00
2 GET SMART 11:00
★ TV'S FUNNIEST SHOW Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Henry Corden, Than Wyenn. The Smarts are kidnapped from the hospital by thugs who think they're a doctor and nurse. They want a bullet removed from their leader—who has sworn to kill Max. 11:00
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Linda Cristal, Christopher Dark. Because she once "magically" saved the life of an Indian brave, Victoria is forcibly taken to an Apache camp to treat the chief's dying son. 11:00
5 MIKE STOKEY & STUMPERS WELCOME RICK JASON, RITA LEE & WILL HUTCHINS on "Stump the Stars" 11:00
7 Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game) 11:00
9 *Movie: "Pressure Point," Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk ('62). Prison psychiatrist and a Negro-hating American Nazi. 11:00
11 Truth or Consequences 11:00
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz (part 1) 11:00
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Lobster 11:00

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Phyllis Diller, husband Wardle Donovan. A zany restaurant editor lives nearby, and the boys turn on the charm to win her endorsement of their diner. 8:00
5 VARIETY SPECIAL! ★ JANE MORGAN & DOODLETOWN PIPERS 1 HOUR IN COLOR on "Showcase 5," spotlighting Miss Morgan's tribute to the late Edith Piaf, with her trademark songs. 8:30
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Howard Culver. Mike tries to solve the telephone problem by installing a second phone—one of the pay variety. ("How Life Begins" is reprised next week; preemptions both "Deal" and "Bunch") 8:30
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 8:30
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Turbo Train" 8:30
40 *Lucha Libre 8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Noah Piltik, Ben Wright. A German expert is coming to examine the wreckage of an Allied plane—shot down with top secret devices aboard. 8:30
4 Suspense thriller! ★ THE FILE OF DEVLIN A desperate gamble in cold-war intrigue on "Hall of Fame," with Dame Judith Anderson, Elizabeth Ashley, David McCallum, Helmut Dantine, Donald Moffat (preempts "Name of the Game") 8:30
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Edward Andrews, Eleanor Donahue. Because his late uncle swindled a man on some desert land, Deeds works out a plan to let the revenge-seeking man continue buying it back. 8:30
11 The David Frost Show, Harold Robbins, Dina Merrill, Julie Harris, Frank Gorshin 8:30
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Joseph Campanella 8:30
28 *Casals Master Class 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fanny," Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholz ('61) 1st run. Left with child by an adventurous sailor, girl marries a gentle, aging widower. 9:00
4 Cold-war thriller! ★ THE FILE ON DEVLIN Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 10 p.m.) Hugh Hefner, Soupy Sales, Jack Carter, singer James Brown, Marva Whitney, the Three Dog Night 9:00
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Lou Antonio. A group of Greek immigrants claim that they own the Bridal Veil Mountain, and have a deed to prove it. 9:00
28 David Susskind Show 9:00
40 *Mexican Move 9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News 9:30
13 He Said, She Said 9:30
(Continued Page 17)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Night of the Phoenix" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch, Hardy Kruger, Ernest Borgnine; battle for survival as 10 men crash land in the Sahara Desert.

MONDAY — "Madigan" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens, Harry Guardino, James Whitmore; N.Y. City detectives seek to recapture an escaped killer.

TUESDAY — "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton, Jimmy Dean, Bobby Hatfield, Marvin Gaye; returning Vietnam veteran is disillusioned with civilian life.

"Run a Crooked Mile" (Movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore, Wilfred Hyde White, Terence Alexander, Alexander Knox; secret organization plots financial collapse of Europe.



'RUN A CROOKED MILE'
Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore

WEDNESDAY — "Cat Ballou" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Lee Marvin in Academy Award winning performance as drunken gunfighter.

THURSDAY — "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty; Tennessee Williams' story of lonely widow who becomes romantically involved with a young Roman.

FRIDAY — "Fanny" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Leslie Caron, Maurice Chev-

alier, Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholz; film based on Broadway success about young woman who marries wealthy aging widower.

SATURDAY — "Robbery" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet; suspense drama about British mail train robbery.

(NOTE: The above is a listing of selected films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

10:00 P.M.

4 On Stage: "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall," George C. Scott, Maureen Stapleton, John McGiver, David Burns, Ziva Rodann (preempts "Bracken's World")

5 **TOM REDDIN TELLS THE NEWS BEHIND NEWS!** GET THE STRAIGHT FACTS!

with Hal Fishman

7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Kate Smith

Louis Nye, Rosey Grier. Show salutes an old-fashioned Thanksgiving, with Durante telling the "real" story

9 Della! Della Reese Sandy Baron, Rich Little, Johnny Brown, Jennie Smith

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 "The Westerners"

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 John McKay Show Recap of game with Washington, and analysis of chances against USC

13 Bill Johns, News

28 "The Forsythe Saga (R)

11:30

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Agnes Moorehead, Wayne Cochran, Mickey Rooney, Annie Howard

5 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Cyril Ritchard, Henny Youngman

9 *Movie: "Bad Seed,"

Patty McCormack,

13 Movie: "Destination

Moon," John Archer

12 MIDNIGHT

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

David and Julie Eisen-

hower, Jackie Vernon,

Hermione Gigold, John

Denver, Jennie's Daugh-

ters

11 *Movie: "Man in the

White Suit," Alec

Guinness, Cecil Parker.

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 Country Music Time

1:15

5 Community Bulletins.

1:30

2 *Movie: "The Thing,"

James Arness, Kenneth

Tobey ('51)

11 Movies: "Drums,"

"Samson & Slave"

Queen "and "What!"

Pizza Man

"He Delivers"

4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

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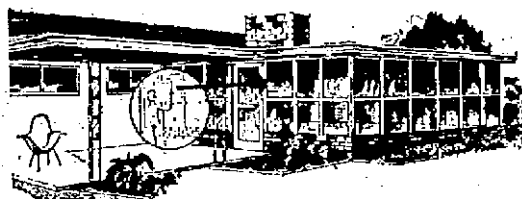
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SATURDAY

November 22, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates R-W
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jockle Show
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

- 7:30
2 Principles of Geology
7 Snokey Bear Show
9 *Reading with Child
13 Bozo the Clown

- 8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
8 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly

- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Magic Sword,"
Basil Rathbone, Anne
Helm ('62)

- 9:00 A.M.
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Puffstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
5 Movie: "Quantrell's
Raiders," Steve Coch-
ran ('58)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

SPORTS TODAY

BIG TEN FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (7), has Bill Flemming and Lee Grosseup, mikeside as Michigan is host to the Ohio State Buckeyes. (Next Saturday, Army-Navy plus Penn State-North Carolina-State, with Texas Tech-Arkansas on Thanksgiving.)

CIF BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), finds Ross Porter and Tommy Hawkins at L.A. High where Dorsey faces off against Washington.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, 1:30 p.m. (7), has Howard Cosell ringside at Rome's Palazzo Della Sport for the 15-round title bout between champion Nino Benvenuti and Luis Rodriguez.

PACIFIC 8 FOOTBALL, 3:05 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at the L.A. Coliseum for the long awaited "big one" between undefeated USC and UCLA.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5); moves on to the Cow Palace where the Lakers take on the San Francisco Warriors, with Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad calling the play.

- 4:30
5 Gadabout Gaddis:
"Yellow River Bass"
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Its' Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Canoga Park, Rubidoux
and Bishop Amat
5 This Week in Pro
Football (NFL, AFL)
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg
Ronnie Barker, Ma-
cabre cat murders.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Batman, Adam West,
Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)
28 The Overland Trek (by
Watusi tribe)

- 5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R)
Man-made lakes, Can-
dy, "The Shark" and a
modern-day Captain
Bligh.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Gilligan's Island. The
Howells are broke.
28 News in Perspective
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 COMEDY ROUTINES IN
★ PUB ATMOSPHERE
TONITE'S HEADLINER:
IRWIN C. WATSON
"One-Man Show" with
the low-keyed comic.
7 American Bandstand
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
11 Barbara McNair Show,
Martha Raye, Rich
Little, Steve Rossi,
Slappy White, Burgun-
dy Street Singers
13 BILL BURRUD Presents:
★ WILD RHINO ROUNDUP
on "Animals, Action
and Adventure"
6:30
4 KNBC News Confer-
ence: Hubert H. Hum-
phrey. Panelists are
Bob Abernethy, Tom
Brokaw, Jess Marlow.
5 TEX WILLIAMS Guests
with MELODY RANCH
★ GANG for Hour of
Country-Western FUN!
Full hour of music.
7 The Rosey Grier Show,
Gisele MacKenzie,
Duncan Sisters, Bill
Roy
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara. Angry young
man.
28 The President's Men
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 How Ya Gonna Kep
"Em...? Doug Mc-
Clure (presumpt "Sur-
vey")

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Union Pacif-
ic," Joel McCrea, Bar-
bara Stanwyck ('39)
11 *Movie: "Guadalcanal
Diary," Wm. Bendix,
Lloyd Nolan ('43)
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Green-Eyed
Blonde," Susan Oliver
('57)
13 Commercials

- 1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
4 CIF Basketball Game
of Week (sports)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
13 Forum Championship
Wrestling, Chick Hearn
2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning:
"Narrative Form"
2:30
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay.
"Earthenware Clay"
9 *Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Jack Kelly,
Barbara Bain.
11 *Movie: "Doctor of
Doom," Armando Sil-
vestre

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The New Society, Paul
Udell, student panel
from Palos Verdes and
Tustin high schools, on
banning of off-shore oil
drilling.
4 Youth & the Police:
"The D.A.R.E. Kids,"
Allen Ludden, drug ex-
perts, college students
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain. Thinking
he's dying, patient
gives away all his
money.
7 NCAA Football (sports)
13 Samson (cartoon)

- 3:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 Movie: "The Raiders,"
Robert Culp, Brian
Keith ('64)
13 *The Patty Duke Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tank Force,"
Victor Mature, Anthony
Newley (Br-'58)
5 Championship Bowling:
Guenther-Ritger
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Ronnie Howard.
Neglected youngster
disappears with classi-
fic equipment.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy

- 4:30
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Frank Cady. Someone
has sent Oliver a spe-
cial-delivery letter, but
he's always one step
behind in receiving it.
4 Movie: "Robbery,"
Stanley Baker, Joanna
Pettit, James Booth
(Br-'67-1st run). Joseph
E. Levine's version of
the British Royal Mail
robbery.
28 *Dilexi Films. Four
films created by artists
commissioned to create
works especially or TV.
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
gar Buchanan, June
Lockhart, Mike Minor,
Pat Buttram, Uncle Joe
proves he's not so hot

- 11:00
2 My Three Sons. Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland. Despite
Steve's oversleeping
and Tramp's antics,
Steve and Barbara are
married and set off for
a Mexican honeymoon.
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, John
Kerr, Robert Donner.
Prime suspect in an
armed robbery at a
church rectory is one of
the officers' chief in-
formants.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Musical tribute to
Thanksgiving features
Norma Zimmer's
"Bless This House".
13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. Pioneers
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Frank Cady. Someone
has sent Oliver a spe-
cial-delivery letter, but
he's always one step
behind in receiving it.
4 Movie: "Robbery,"
Stanley Baker, Joanna
Pettit, James Booth
(Br-'67-1st run). Joseph
E. Levine's version of
the British Royal Mail
robbery.
28 *Dilexi Films. Four
films created by artists
commissioned to create
works especially or TV.
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
gar Buchanan, June
Lockhart, Mike Minor,
Pat Buttram, Uncle Joe
proves he's not so hot

- 11:00
2 My Three Sons. Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland. Despite
Steve's oversleeping
and Tramp's antics,
Steve and Barbara are
married and set off for
a Mexican honeymoon.
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, John
Kerr, Robert Donner.
Prime suspect in an
armed robbery at a
church rectory is one of
the officers' chief in-
formants.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Musical tribute to
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SPECIAL

HOW YA GONNA Keep
"Em...? (4), 7 p.m. —
Doug McClure is narrator
for a look at two farm
boys raised 15 miles apart
in Ventura County. One
plans to stay on the farm,
while the other wants to
go to the city. Special film
shows why.

MY THREE SONS (2),
8:30 p.m. — For Steve
Douglas, it's now three
sons, a daughter-in-law,
triple grandsons, a new
bride and a step-daughter.
The wedding of Steve and
Barbara takes place in to-
day's segment, with off-
camera (not shown)
guests at the ceremony in-
cluding June Haver
MacMurray and twin
daughters, and Miss Gar-
land's husband, real estate
developer Fillmore Crank.

as a plumber.
7 The Hollywood Palace.
Milton Berle is host to
Steve Allen, Martha
Raye, Irving Benson
(Sidney Spitzer), Connie
Stevens, the Young-
bloods, Hines, Hines
and Dad.

9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, guests
13 Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Katherine Justice, Don
Francis, Frank Cam-
panella. The secretary
of a recently-deceased
private eye is sure
some unknown person
is trying to kill her.

11 John Marshall, News
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
5 Sat. Night Report, Hal
Fishman
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 The Joe Pyne Show
13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.
2 Cleto Roberts Report
5 *Movie: "Two Years
Before the Mast," Alan
Ladd, Brian Donlevy
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
13 *Have Gun, Will Trav-
el, Richard Boone

23 *Toy That Grew Up:
"An Hour with Chap-
lin"

11:15
2 Movie: "This Earth Is
Mine," Rock Hudson,
Jean Simmons ('59-1st
run)
7 Movie: "Hemingway's
Adventures of a Young
Man," Richard Beymer,
Diane Baker, Paul
Newman ('62). Over-
blown biopic.

11:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 *Movie: "The War
Lover," Steve Mc-
Queen, Robert Wagner
13 Larry McCormick news

11:45
13 *Movie: "Pride of the
Marines," John Gar-
field ('45)
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
12:30
11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond
O'Brien: "Truman vs.
Stalin" at Potsdam
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "The World
Was His Jury," Ed-
mond O'Brien ('58)
5 *Movie: "Eva," Jeanne
Moreau, Yvonne Lisi
11 Movies: "Honeychile,"
"Revenge of Gladi-
ators" and "The Hunt"

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FRED MACMURRAY takes a bride, Beverly Garland, on "My Three Sons," at 8:30 p.m., Saturday Ch. 2.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
 KA 1-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1468
 KBIG-740 KFWS-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1480
 KBIG-1508 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1548 KWKW-1300
 KOAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-878 KREI-1370 KWOW-1400
 KEZY-1190 KGFI-1230 KLAC-570 KRKO-1150 XEER-1090
 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:15 a.m., KMPC-NFL Football: Rams at Eagles
 1:00 p.m., KBIG-AFL Football: Chargers at Raiders
 6:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Kings at Boston Bruins
 9:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: 76ers at Lakers
 8:05 a.m. (Mon.), KFI, KNX-Apollo Lunar Orbit burn

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI-News, Radio Pulpit
 KMPC-Religious News
 KFI-Great Sermons
 KABC-In Headlines
 KNX-Weekend News
 KRLA-News in Mind
 KFI-World Tomorrow
 KGER-Sacred Hour
 7:15

KMPC-Start to Live
 KGER-Choice People
 7:30
 KLAC-Oral Roberts
 KFI-Kerwin Hoover
 KMPC-Bible Class
 KABC-Of Everything
 KRLA-Lutheran Hour
 KFOX-Galvary Baptist
 KGER-World Missions
 7:45

KFI-Christian Science
 8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Charlie O'Donnell
 KFI-University Explorer
 KMPC-News
 KABC-News
 KRLA-Congressional
 KFOX-Dick Haynes Show
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 8:15

KFI-Campus News
 KMPC-Billy Graham
 8:30

KFI-Commonwealth Club
 KFI-Back to God
 KGER-World of Crusade
 8:45

KMPC-Bible Speaks
 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Amar, Way
 KABC-Dick Whitfield
 KFI-John Walcott
 KRLA-Scotty Brink (to 3)
 KRLA-Silhouettes
 KFOX-Bill Collier Show
 KGER-World Missions
 9:30

KFI-Eternal Light
 KRLA-Bob Dayton (to 2)
 KGER-John Brown
 10:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Guideline
 KABC-Ira Cook Show
 KNX-Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX-Bill Patterson
 KGER-News: Revelation
 10:15

KMPC-NFL Football:
 Rams at Philadelphia
 10:30

KFI-D.A. Jerry Bishop
 KABC-Weekend News
 KGER-Ch. of Open Door
 11:00 A.M.

KFOX-Charlie Williams
 KNX-Face the Nation:
 Herbert Klein

12 NOON

KLAC-Jim Holt (to 4)
 KABC-Open Line (to 4)
 KNX-Weekend News
 KFOX-Brad Melton
 KGER-Word of Grace
 12:30
 KMPC-George Allen Show
 KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn
 1:00 P.M.

KFI-Terry Bishop (to 3)
 KMPC-Ira Cook Show
 KABC-AFL Football:
 S.D. Chargers at Oak-
 land Raiders
 KFOX-KFOX Hill Parade
 KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts
 1:30
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 2:00 P.M.

KRLA-Lee Duncan (to 6)
 KGER-Lutheran Hour
 KNX-Weekend News
 KGER-The Quiet Hour
 2:30
 KFI-Scott Ellsworth
 KMPC-Ira Cook Show
 KRLA-Johnny Williams
 KGER-Fall Gospel
 3:00 P.M.

KFI-Revival Hour
 KMPC-News
 KABC-News
 KRLA-Congressional
 KFOX-Dick Haynes Show
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 3:30
 KFI-Campus News
 KMPC-Billy Graham
 4:00 P.M.

KLAC-Joe Yocum (to 8)
 KABC-Newsweek
 KGER-Revival Hour
 4:30
 KGER-Family Bible Hour
 5:00 P.M.

KGER-Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KABC-News in Headlines
 KGER-Heaven & Home
 6:00 P.M.

KMPC-Dick Walsh Show
 KABC-NHL Hockey:
 Kings at Boston Bruins
 (live delay)
 KRLA-Pop Chronicles:
 The Acid Test
 KGER-Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KMPC-Johnny Macaris
 7:00 P.M.

KABC-Issues & Answers
 Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)
 KGER-Radio Bible Class
 7:30
 KRLA-Credibility Gap
 Special Personal Opinion
 KGER-Gordon Palmer
 7:45
 KABC-Religion on Line
 8:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Trolen Digest
 "The New Age" - The
 Advertisement

Pre-Adult

KRLA-Heaven Is In Your
 Mind (to 9)
 KGER-Bethel Hour
 8:00 P.M.

KLAC-Bill Taylor
 KFI-News: Harvest
 KNX-Weekend News
 KABC-News: Basketball:
 Philadelphia 76ers at
 Lakers
 8:30
 KFI-Wade (to 12)
 KRLA-Jimmy Rabbit
 KFOX-Square through
 KGER-Bethel Church
 9:00 P.M.

KFI-World Tomorrow
 KMPC-News
 KABC-News: Basketball:
 Philadelphia 76ers at
 Lakers
 9:30
 KFI-1st Presbyterian
 KMPC-University Explor-
 er - "Higher Education"
 KFOX-World Tomorrow
 KGER-New Testim. Light
 10:00 P.M.

KMPC-Legion News
 KFI-Rev. Billy Graham
 KMPC-News: KMPC
 Forum (to 10:30): "Youth
 Counseling"
 KABC-News: Your Child
 KNX-Weekend News
 KFOX-Eighteenth NATION
 KGER-News: Church
 10:30
 KABC-Education Report
 KFOX-Air Force Music
 11:00 P.M.

KFI-Bible Class
 KMPC-News: A Guest
 for Answer: Children
 & the Elderly
 KABC-Messiah of Israel
 KFOX-You're Library
 11:30
 KABC-Personal Encounter
 KFOX-Know Your City
 12:00 P.M.

KFI-Haven of Rest
 KMPC-Pete Smith
 KABC-News: Soc. Sec.
 KFOX-Citizen's Band
 KGER-Circle Mission
 12:30
 KABC-Space & Science
 1:00 P.M.

KLAC-First Person
 KFI-Perry Allen Show
 KABC-Hour of Decision
 12 MIDNIGHT
 KLAC-Kelly Walker, to 4
 KFI-Perry Allen (to 4)
 KMPC-Charlie Johnson

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 Freezer
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 total storage
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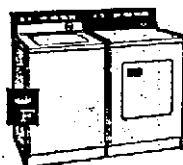
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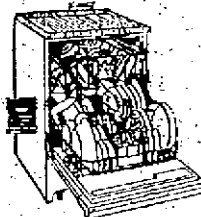


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Frigidaire 12 cu. ft.
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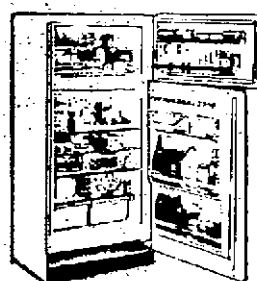
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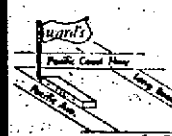


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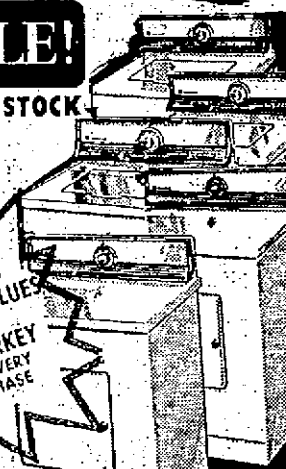
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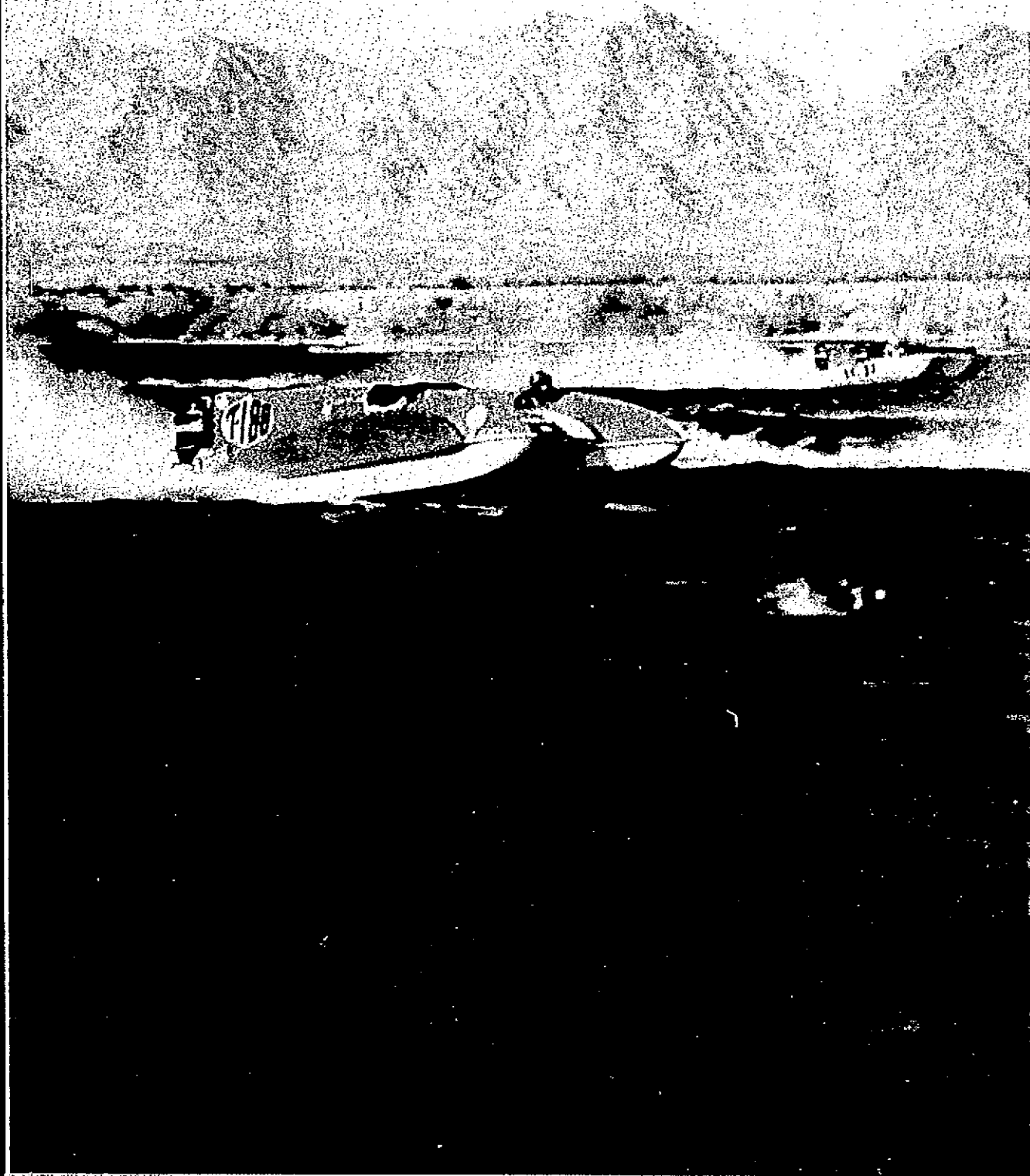
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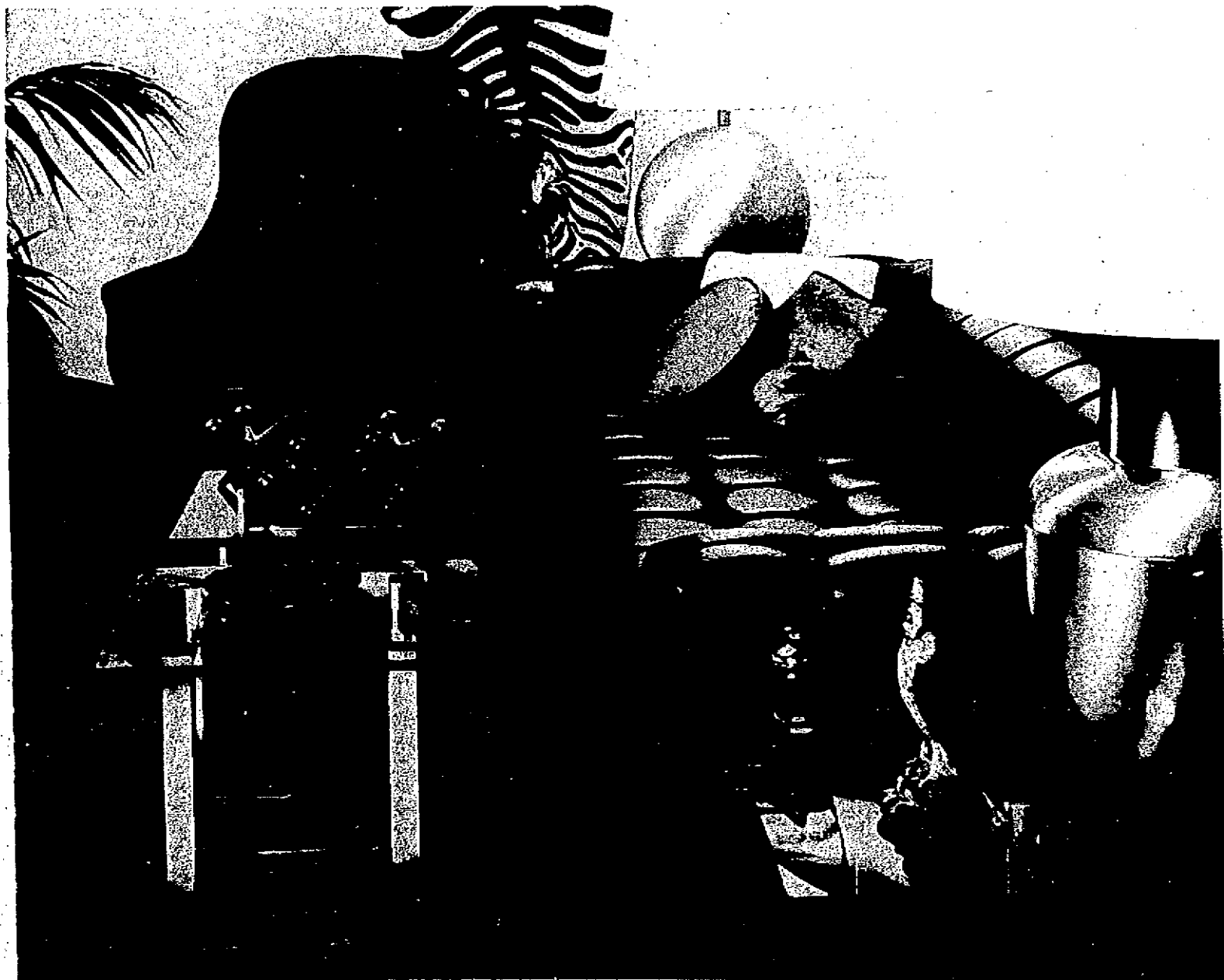
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969

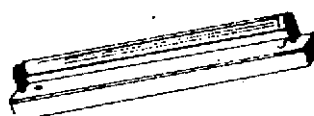


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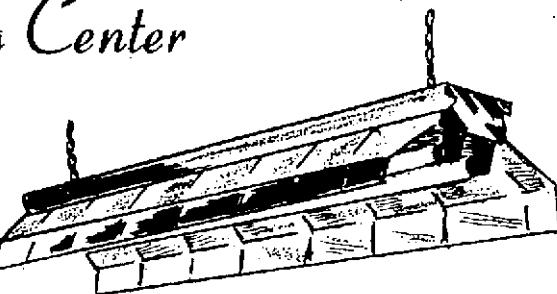
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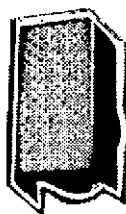
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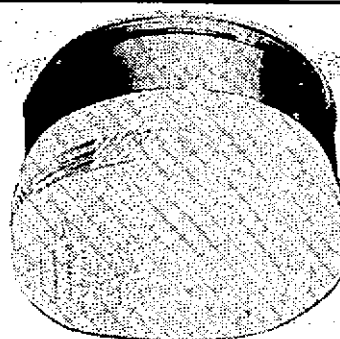
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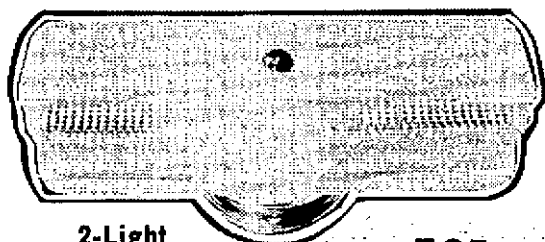
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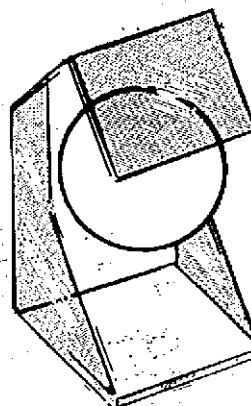
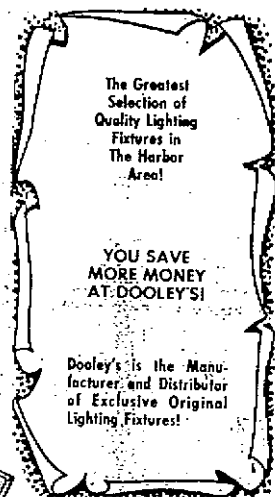
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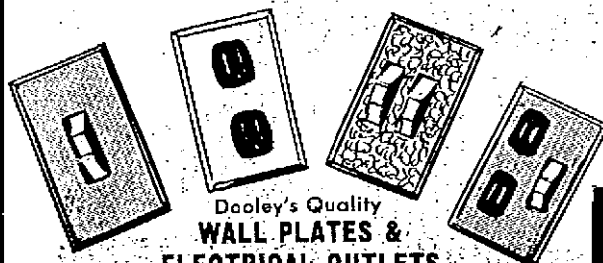


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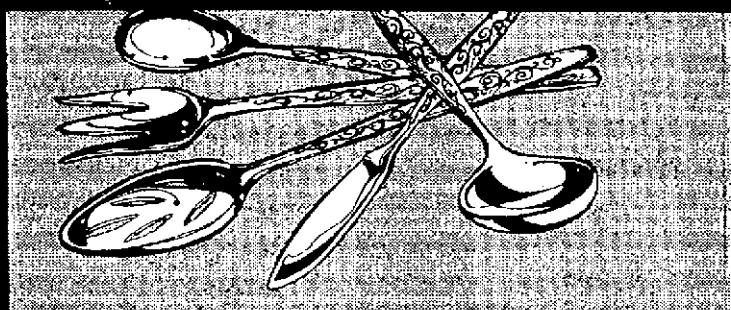
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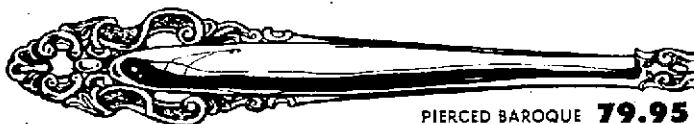
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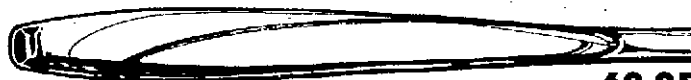
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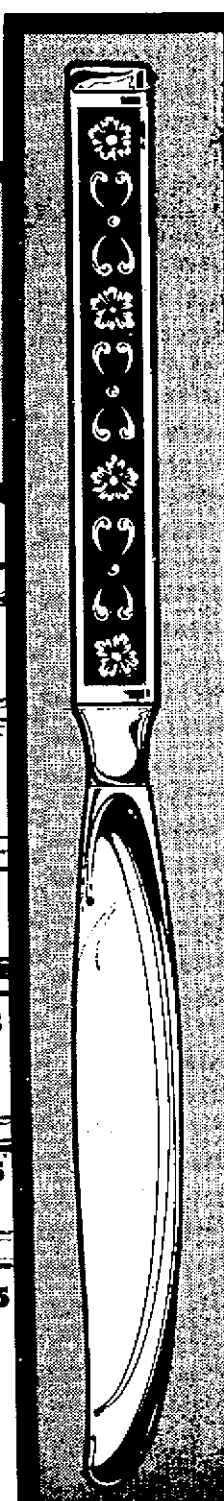
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sunday**

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

NOVEMBER 16, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



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'Underground'
Newspapers

Students working on so-called "underground" newspapers prefer that they be called off-campus papers. Steve Stowe takes a look at Long Beach's paper "tigers," who write as they please.



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at 'Hair'

Reporter Ralph Hinman Jr. and photographer Roger Coar jumped at the chance for backstage coverage of "Hair," the "American tribal love rock musical."



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Glad You
Asked that . . .



ON THE COVER

The Outboard World Championship race at Lake Havasu Nov. 29-30 will provide plenty of color. Our color photo, taken by John Embree, and provided by the McCulloch Corp., race sponsor, shows Don Lee Hartman, Newport Beach (foreground), driving a Switzer Wing, equipped with two Mercury 110s, passing Leon D. Brown, Victorville, driving a Stylecraft (107), also equipped with two Mercury 110s.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969

WELLS REPORT

The price of freedom

By
Bob
Wells



A lot of people have been tut-tutting about what Vice President Agnew said about antiwar protesters. Hardly anybody noticed the forums where he chose to say it. I find the forums more revealing than the speeches themselves.

As you may remember, the vice president in two speeches a little more than a week apart referred to protesters of our Vietnam policy as "an effete corps of impudent snobs," "political hustlers" and "rotten apples." He said that "persuasion through speeches and books is too often discarded for disruptive demonstrations." He called the Moratorium Day marches "street carnivals."

A lot of people, even some in the vice president's own party, seemed to be upset by these statements. I don't see why. After all, if you'd been called Spiro Agnew every day of your life for a half-century, you'd feel the need for a little name-calling of your own.

The names the vice president used were pretty good — in the best literary tradition of American politics and worthy of Harold Ickes or even Richard Nixon in his own veep days. And the things Mr. Agnew said about war protesters were mild compared with the things that were being said about those protesters a couple of years ago.

Even some of those who endorsed the Moratoriums this year were reviling antiwar protests in even harsher terms a couple of years ago. Times and minds change.

The really fascinating part of the vice president's virtuoso performance is that he chose to stand first at a \$100-a-plate dinner in New Orleans and then at another fat-cat fund-raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., and to denounce young people for engaging in demonstrations instead of utilizing "persuasion through books and speeches," presumably at \$100-a-plate dinners.

There is no word in the English language to describe this magnificent impudence. The Greeks may have a word for it. The Jews call it "chuzpah."

The man who took a taxicab to bankruptcy court and then invited the driver in to present his bill with the other creditors, had chuzpah. So did the man who shot his mother and father and then asked the court for mercy because he was an orphan.

The man who stood up at a \$100-a-plate dinner at a time when even a campaign for a state legislature may cost more than \$100,000, and denounced students — many of whom at 18, 19, or 20 do not even have the right to vote — for not participating in the normal processes of politics, that man had chuzpah.

The reason young people, minorities, the poor — and, yes, the people who followed George Wallace — are in the streets is that there is no other way for them to influence vital public decisions.

The man who wields political power today is the man who can contribute \$1,000 or more to a political

campaign and help pay the astronomical costs of television, radio, newspaper and direct mail advertising, and all the other expenses of a modern campaign.

In the same week that Agnew denounced protesters for exercising the right of free speech in the public streets, four entities of the late Howard Ahmanson's financial empire pleaded guilty to illegally contributing \$50,026 to political campaigns and to fraudulently deducting another \$177,469 in political contributions from tax returns.

The pleas of the Ahmanson corporations were merely the latest in a series of admissions of illegal political activities by a number of prominent corporations and individuals in this area.

No one in public life rose to denounce Howard Ahmanson and the other illegal donors as "rotten apples" who are "insidiously destroying the fabric of American society."

In 1828, President John Quincy Adams made an entry in his diary after talking to a political associate:

"I note as a remarkable incident this proposition to me to contribute five or ten thousand dollars to carry the election of a Governor and Legislature of Kentucky. The mode of expenditure is by the circulation of newspapers, pamphlets, and handbills. It is practiced by all parties, and its tendency is to render elections altogether venal."

The only things new are the students in the streets.

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Most high school students who put out newspapers not sanctioned by school administrators prefer that their papers be called "off-campus" instead of "underground" because, as one editor puts it, "we don't operate in dark, subversive cellars."

"Underground newspaper" sounds furtive, sort of dank and gloomy. But the students who work on the four Long Beach high school off-campus papers are nothing if not straightforward.

Unlike the Texas underground paper that operated for seven months in an abandoned oil storage tank, and unlike the San Francisco outfit that never took the time to unpack its typewriters, the high school papers here are stationary enough to include staff boxes and mailing addresses.

For two centuries the real opposition press in the United States began, and sometimes remained, as pamphlets. Independence, free soil, abolition, labor, women's rights and numberless forgotten movements have been sustained and solidified by pamphlets giving their ideas legitimacy by putting them in print. Of course, printing something stupid won't make it sensible. But, at the very least, a published idea or program means that someone cares enough to take the trouble to print it. That should be enough reason to give it at least one reading.

In the past 10 years, pamphleteering has taken the form of underground newspapers — patchy, colorful, angry collections of irreverent and often relevant politics, criticism and art. Their irreverence is in their lampooning of accepted truths, and their relevance is shown in the outrage they provoke in those who accept the truths.

The high school papers share some of the well-known, and often distorted, characteristics of the metropolitan undergrounds: they are unsanctioned by, and hostile toward, authority. The Long Beach Unified School District does not recognize the off-campus papers and does not permit them to be distributed on school grounds.

But again like larger undergrounds, the off-campus papers find a wide distribution anyway, and are read not only by those who share their views, but also by many who find them entertaining and informative even if somewhat overwritten. Sex is openly and sensitively discussed, war is almost always spoken of in terms of Vietnam, student problems are aired, student poems and essays published without censorship. In many ways, the off-campus papers are simply making use of the freedoms acceptable in the outside world, but restricted inside high school.

"We are speaking to the student about things that really interest him and in ways he grooves on," says Art Hjelm, 17, editor of the oldest off-campus paper, the Wilson High School Loudmouth. "We can do this because we are students. We don't speak down to each other, or over each other's heads. At least we try not to."

Four years ago, two underground newspapers popped to the surface at Wilson High School, both punning the name of the establishment campus newspaper, the Loudspeaker. One was the Loudmouth, the other the Loudsqueaker, and the two merged before long into the present paper. Like the other three papers, Millikan High School's T.R.I.P., Lakewood's L'answer and Wilson's The Truth, the Loudmouth fights its own organizational problems before anything else. The actual working staff is small, and has to be

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

built nearly from scratch each new school year. Finances are tough, although the 19-page Loudmouth has eight advertisers, and editorial organization is so loose that the editor and his close friends usually end up with most of the work — from writing to stapling.

The Loudmouth is the loudest of the four papers. The quality of its articles ranges from well-written essays on the Long Beach Free Clinic to rather juvenile space fillers like a "Did you know" column. (Sample: "Did you know that . . . Captain America takes LSD?") But, in the main, the Loudmouth is a swirling, self-contradictory collection of poems, thoughts and essays that somehow hangs together and speaks clearly for a fast-growing segment of high school students.

Millikan's T.R.I.P., using as its name the acronym for a mostly tongue-in-cheek slogan "The Revolution Is Progressing," has a staff headed by 17-year-old Les Wade, a quick-speaking, intense senior. T.R.I.P., while quantitatively small when compared with the Loudmouth, is probably the off-campus paper that has been the most politically controversial. Last year the paper embarrassed the school administration at least twice by openly campaigning for an end to dress regulations, and by uncovering mysterious changes in the student body constitution which make student referendums harder to obtain.

T.R.I.P. started off this year with a belligerent

movements. An exception is The Truth, a paper recently started and headed by 16-year-old Wilson senior John Briscoe. Although conservative when compared with the other papers, The Truth does not happily accept the status quo in high school or world affairs. In fact, John concedes that he and many radicals want essentially the same things, but disagree about ways of achieving new goals.

He says The Truth accepts only signed articles, and maintains standards of "good taste" that preclude the use of four-letter words. Not wanting to merely shift political power from the "ins" to the "outs," John feels that the power of government must be reduced. In any case, he doesn't feel that The Truth is in conflict with the more radical undergrounds as long as the radicals attempt to be broadminded.

No matter what their political philosophy, all off-campus papers share the problem of being locked into their image as radical or conservative. "How can we make students of all views understand that the Loudmouth will print their stuff?" Art says. "What we want is good writing, not just writing on one or two lines of approach." Yet this is the way it seems to work out, although Jan is certain how to get more variety: "You have to be fair." But for Les, T.R.I.P. is tied to its radical viewpoint, "so we might as well make the most of it." He adds, however, that his dislike for categorizing people will leave him open to change.

The fact that off-campus papers are generally characterized as "radical" often pushes them in that direction. Some staff members, like T.R.I.P.'s Mike Colender, are disturbed over how many times "radical" is equated with "un-American" in the minds of administrators and fellow students. "If I could make one thing clear to the school administration, it would be that I am not against America and what it could be," he says. "Like most Americans, I'm trying to do

the right thing for the country. If people's heads are messed up, we should work to change them." Les does not disagree, but makes it clear that he is not bent on saving the world. "We want to live our own lives and we are being smothered by senseless tests, boring classes and oppressive regulations," he says. "I don't love the school administrators, but I don't hate them either. It's harder not to hate the people who obviously hate us — the ones who call me at 5 a.m. and start in on the obscenities." Jan is the most philosophical: "People who respect themselves and others will talk with other people."

It is tempting, but too easy, to say that the off-campus papers are one of the signs of the much-written-about student movement. It implies that the student movement is something solid, and that the newspapers are only a part of it. It seems instead that the newspapers, the off-campus meetings and classes, and the other evidences of student unrest and creativity, are in fact the student movement itself. "I'm not really interested in organizing a political action group," says Art. "I'm interested in people, not politics. When people change, society changes." Jan is as sure that high school — the students' society — can be changed and is changing. "I used to be the only one who would relax and sit on the grass at school," she says. "Now everyone sits on the grass. The whole thing's loosening up."

14

SEVEN

'Underground' Newspapers

By Steve Stowe

statement condemning Millikan for "a policy of training, rather than individual experimentation and exploration . . . The student at Millikan is treated like a brainless, gutless piece of protoplasm . . ."

Less bitter, but often saying the same thing, is Lakewood's off-campus paper, L'answer (another pun, this time on the school's mascot, a Lancer). Edited by a staff headed by Jan Leventhal, 17, L'answer comes across as a scholarly, almost traditional newspaper, "the link between thinking writers and a thinking public."

Jan sees the function of L'answer as the forum for ideas that cannot be widely distributed in high school. She emphatically points out that these ideas need not be particularly new or shocking, given the tightly bound intellectual reach of the Long Beach high schools. Les Wade agrees, saying the underground paper is the only press that will publish factual reports of news on campus, and is the only printed outlet for student literature. "I think it's best to call the underground paper an all-around paper," says Les. "We try to give a cross-section of what students are thinking without funneling it through people who aren't students."

But getting a cross-section is one of the off-campus paper's main problems. As the editors readily admit, the off-campus paper almost always becomes identified with politically left-of-center ideologies and

"Thirty-minute call — thirty minutes everyone. . . ."

Hair stage manager Larry Pool, chiseled features gleaming under a single bulb lighting the show's backstage nerve center, murmurs instructions into a small, black mike:

"Tonight, I want. . . ."

This is the 372nd Southland performance of *Hair*, and already crowds are forming in the neon-bright night outside Hollywood's Aquarius Theater, nee Earl Carroll Showcase.

The most eager types, often young, bearded, semi-hippie in dress, even now are drifting into seats in a dimly lit, still-quieter theater. From somewhere backstage a cool wind blows across the handsomely furnished auditorium, whistling decorously about a queen-sized nude statue in the lobby, disappearing down a chrome-and-glass staircase.

Back inside a theater built in 1938 by showman Earl Carroll, rock musicians — this, after all, is "The American Tribal Love Rock Musical" — desultorily rattle dust from sax or clarinet. Fragments of "Where Do I Go?," *Hair*'s one genuine "Top 10" tune, burst from a tattered demotion "bandstand" at far stage right.

A broom pusher lazily circles a 60-foot-wide revolving stage where once undraped femininity was displayed by the lacy, frothy gross. Perhaps someone in the front office heard one matron's complaint: "I just didn't like the show — because the stage was so dirty!"

In the wings to the left Pool quiet-

ly issues new instructions through an intercom. "Tonight," he says, "I want. . . ."

Twenty feet away, clustered nervously around the cast waiting room's sole item of furniture, a large, green ping-pong table (complete with hilariously obscene "instructions for use"), most of the 26 young actors are hearing his magnified voice.

"Ben, you're 'Berger' again tonight; Teda, you'll do. . . ." He rattles off names and numbers, reassigning these young people to roles different from those done in the preceding performance.

"It lends freshness, spontaneity," Pool later says of the cast's interchangeability.

It's not true, as legend has it, that this cast was recruited through a want ad in the Los Angeles Free Press. But it is true that few of the performers brought traditional theatrical experience to the Aquarius.

Ben Vereen, who tonight portrays "Berger," one of two philosophically opposing central characters, came up through stage and motion picture work. There are a few like him, who learned their craft in an old-styled way.

Most, though, fall in the pattern of articulate Teda Marie Bracci, who will simulate a very-pregnant young unwed, popping up and down through a stage trapdoor like some buxom "Jacqueline in the Box."

She learned of *Hair* through an original New York cast recording, decided she "really digs it," fought for

a place in the Los Angeles company — and learned fast.

Male and female, black and white, young, they're all "doing their thing" rather than acting. And it's that "thing" that may enrage some viewers while profoundly moving others.

There is even a strangely prudish note among a cast of a show dealing boldly in nudity, sexuality, drugs and a general Billy-be-damned opposition to the Establishment. A majority voted against Southland Sunday Magazine's formal request to photograph the now-famous all-nude scene, even with ironclad guarantees the picture would totally avoid anatomical detail.

"They're very sensitive about this," says press representative Denny Shanahan. "Only two nude shots exist — in our 'showbook' and one bootlegged out" by one of the better known sex-for-a-fast-buck magazines.

Outside the cast room two Prince Valiant-tressed actors kill time before opening cue — which rarely misses the scheduled 8:30 p.m. curtain call by more than five minutes.

"Do you think the police harassed you because of your hair?" one asks in tones reminiscent of Harvard, or at least UCLA.

"Not at all," his friend replies with equal verbal precision. "I was speeding, you know!"

And so it goes. Standard English, in contrast to a street patois written into the vehicle, is commonplace off-stage in talks with an overage writer. Few of the gutturals, the "like crazy, baby" hip talk, emerge during conver-

sations in which easy politeness and not a few "sirs" is their rule.

Shanahan stops by with some random statistics: 400,000 customers already have seen *Westward Hair*; this Los Angeles mounting with topical gags about Sam Yorty and "Ronald Reagan," since it opened less than a year past; so far it's grossed \$2.8 million at the box office.

Tonight, the press rep continues, about 1,000 out of 1,200 seats will be warmed. Not bad for a week night, he grins.

He at least partially scorches a rumor, current in local theater circles, that *Hair*'s about to close.

"Michael Butler" — a polo-playing, post-30 Middlewestern millionaire who angled an original Off-Broadway show into the big leagues — "is a proud man," Shanahan says. "It bothers him when *Hair* is playing anywhere in the world to less than a full house.

"I don't think he'll close us. I'd certainly argue with him. . . ."

A far cry from Kaufman & Hart's "big butter-and-egg man" whose one Broadway venture flops, Butler's maiden effort as a producer already promises to outrun and outcoin even the legendary "Abie's Irish Rose."

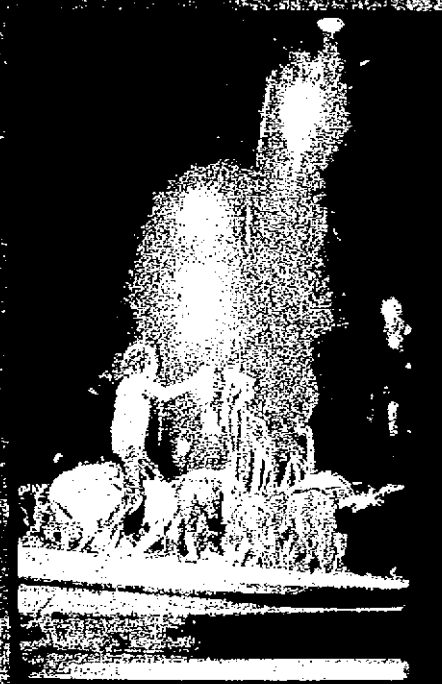
Two young actors, James Rado and Gerome Ragni, jointly created this new-style musical — what, comedy? tragedy? — while acting together Off-Broadway. What they attempted may or may not be summed up in an excerpt from an official statement:

☞ (10)

BACKSTAGE AT

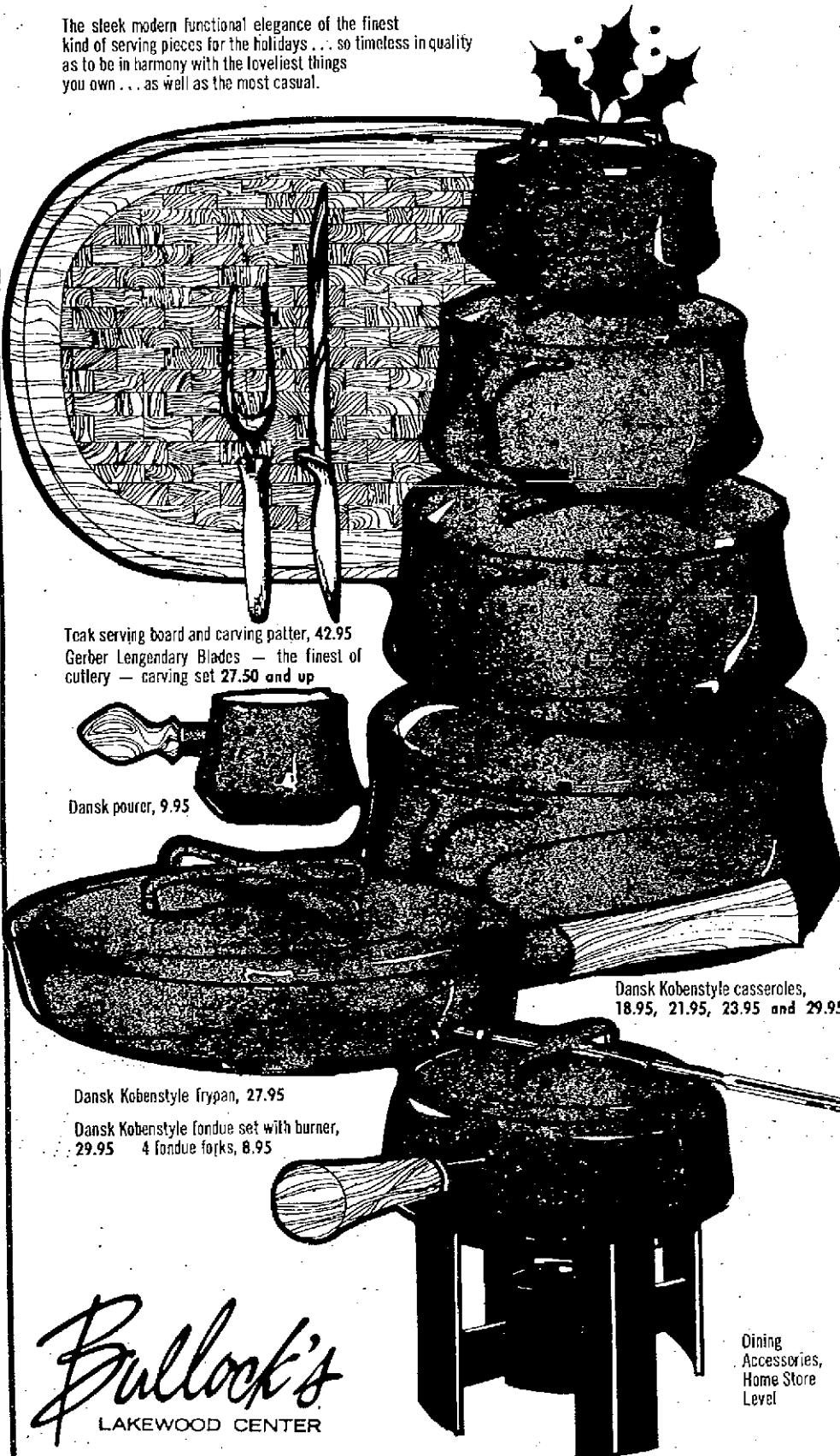
HAIR

By Ralph Hinman Jr.



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HAIR

(Continued From Page 8)

"We both took off together jiving our space out once more. I shall hang in silver to blow and zap the minds of the straights. We know where the dead bodies are. The war was over several hours ago, and the future is speeding on ... aluminum people. There's myriads of galaxies inhabited by intelligent beings.

"The war is gone ... now we're on the other side of the planet ... visions from another lifetime ... the search for extraterrestrial life ... many tiny jeweled violet flowers ... giant green waves dancing ... the paper-colored sun ... the world at fun ... sealed in darkness waiting to be born ... a new kind of light has rayed through ... a new openness."

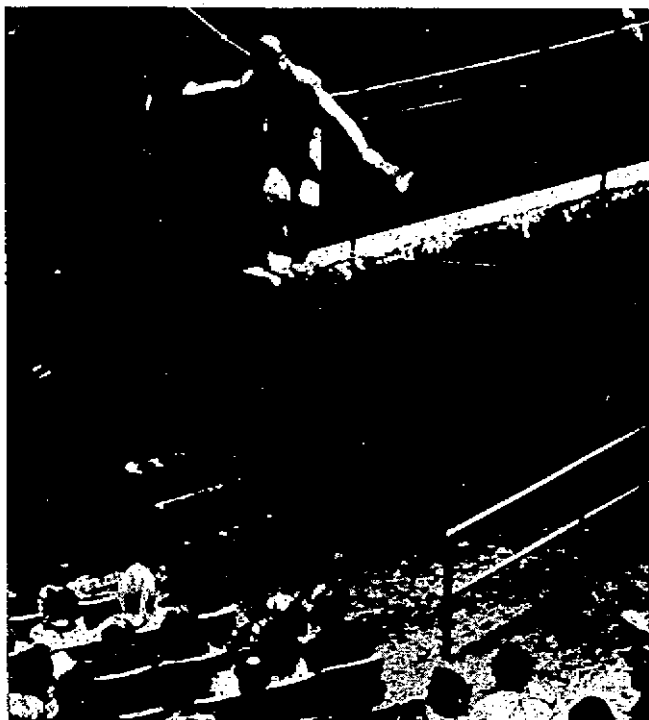
Then to the nitty-gritty:

"So sing the children on the avenue. Stop making deals, spreading rumors. Stop making bombs, stop killing. Live baby live. We are acrobats of God: run naked in the streets, sandbags full of poems. The poet writes words in dust that change skylines. Mind blown worlds of nuclear bombs, electric wine. There is chewing gum stuck on the bottom of America. The poet pleases

(13)



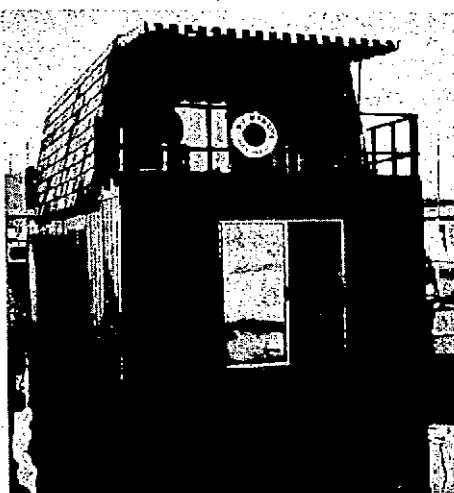
A grip pulls a switch backstage, as it's time for the start of another performance of "Hair" at the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood.



Audience seems to pay little attention to performer above head, but keeps eyes focused on stage.



War and violence are put down in "Hair," but the musical includes a massacre of white bigots. Here, a cast member sits with his toy sub-machine gun backstage.



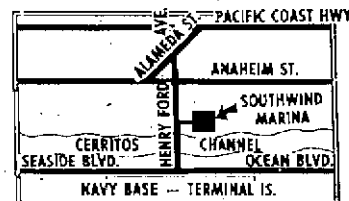
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"Hair" stage manager Larry Pool (right) chats with aides before a performance.

Love is what the "American tribal love rock musical" is all about, but not all showgoers love what they see and hear onstage.



A long-haired member of the cast enjoys a smoke while waiting to go onstage.



HAIR

(Continued From Page 10)
on the grass."

The play, too, is difficult to interpret if you're past 30.

Canadian-born Galt MacDermot, one-time church organist and jazz musician, in his own phrase, "set to music the mentality of the poet and let the literal meaning of the words take care of itself..."

Off-Broadway star director Tom O'Horgan shaped this formless mass into an entity — and yes, yes, it's 8:30. Here come his people trotting up from the cast room.

There on the right, that's "Claude," the anti-hero middle-class kid who wants so desperately to belong; and "Berger," tribal leader who reasons more deeply; "Jeanie" and "Sheila," "Woof" and "Hud," the rest of the tribe who, for 2 hours and 45 minutes, will challenge every standard, every value middle-class America holds dear.

Those are costumes they're wearing? Castoff G.I. garb, ripped jeans, mini-minis, wild, way-out colors, funky, funky, funky. Did someone scavenge the Goodwill's trash barrel?

Designer Nancy Potts puts it neatly: "Costumes for this show grew out of what I saw the actual cast members wear... As the rehearsals went on, their clothing got wilder and wilder..."

Stage manager Pool, major-domo, generalissimo, chief of the operation, again is murmuring into his little black mike. Near at hand are associates Bob Farley and Armond Coulter, who, some nights, assume the managerial chore.

He counts slowly, reversing the bomb-dropper's classic sequence: "1-2-3 —"

Behind the control console in a tunnel-like arrangement of electric light panel boards, three unsung and unseen heroes dash back and forth, checking, adjusting their switches.

Were the grips in Navy dungarees instead of prosaic sport shirts, this might well be an epic scene in some

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

submarine film. Pulling a switch here, pushing one there, they almost should growl out, "Number one torpedo fired, sir!" in response to Pool's orders on the intercom.

" — 4-5-6-7 — " the S/M continues. Lights around and

And love will steer the stars.

This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius

Aquarius, and indeed, astrology itself, is big with this show. It's the reincarnated theater's new name, of course, and first of the major songs.

world-time is divided into Ages dominated by zodiacal forces good or bad. We currently are ending, seers say, a 2,000-year stretch in which fear, greed, strife predominated.

Now the world moves toward its next two millennia,

rule.

By accepted definitions, there is no plotline in *Hair*. If there is any story, it deals with "Claude's" reactions to his impending induction into the Army. He schemes, fights, weeps, yet eventually, symbolically, is dragged away, never to return to a free life he vainly sought so long.

Instead of the usual emerging conflict, there are scenes, vignettes, little existentialist dramas in which singing-dancing-acting reflects feeling rather than thought.

Someone combed a medical dictionary to list technical terms describing sex in all its natural and, as the "square world" views it, unnatural manifestations. The language of the Anglo-Saxon gets a full workout, with the ultimate verb becoming monotonously dull through overwork in one sequence.

American heroes are debunked — "Happy birthday, Abey baby"; mind-expanding drugs extolled; racism in all its ugliness put down, climaxing in a massacre of white bigots by the long-persecuted.

There's transvestitism manifested — a motherly matron from Westchester proves to be no lady; two or three of the guys impersonate nagging "Moms"; men suddenly portray women and vice versa.

And in the climactic scene ending Act I, the cast — to the hauntingly beautiful accompaniment of "Where Do I Go?" — stretch out under a piece of scrim cloth, emerging minutes later in the full jay.

Cleverly managed lighting gives their immobile bodies — from the front, at least — the appearance of marble statuary in a museum. Art rather than eroticism.

"Discard your old taboos," they seem to preach. The national state is a fraud; religion good, organized religion bad.

Not a single post-30 sacred cow emerges unscathed in this so-called "revolutionary theater," this wave of the future as many of today's youth foresee it.

In any case, as one matron was overheard telling another before the show: "You'll either love it or hate it — there's no in-between..." □

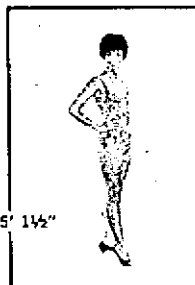
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atop the full proscenium glow every rainbow hue." — 8-9-10 — Go!"

The full cast roars on-stage and into its first number:

When the moon is in the seventh house

And Jupiter aligns with Mars

Then peace will guide the planets

There are clues to a puzzler. Any standard astrological work notes that he who is born under Aquarius' Water sign is an idealist, one actively seeking to better his world and fellow human beings.

Further, according to some deeper students of the occult,

the Age of Aquarius, a time in which love and peace reign unchallenged.

Love — that's what it's all about.

Love of man for woman, woman for man; man for man, woman for woman. Suggestion or simulation, rather than actuality, is the

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'Underground'

(Continued From Page 7)

Loosening up, becoming human, becoming relevant. These themes keep flying through students' conversation. How are they applied to high school? What do they seem to be aiming for? After talking to them and reading their papers, one can reach certain conclusions. An increasing number of students, by no means a majority, are becoming fed up with high school dullness and childishness. Pep rallies, for example. Each newspaper has something to

about civil liberties in class, and then are told they may be suspended for "poor judgment," and the students are left to wonder what that means and how it is defined. Despite a growing disillusionment with the gap between school lessons and reality, the student orientation as expressed in the newspapers still is academic. They may complain about poor classes, but they don't talk about doing away with classes altogether. What they want is a good class. They may complain about administrative



The editor of one of the off-campus high school newspapers in Long Beach is a girl, 17-year-old Jan Levanthal. She heads the staff of Lakewood's *Answer*.

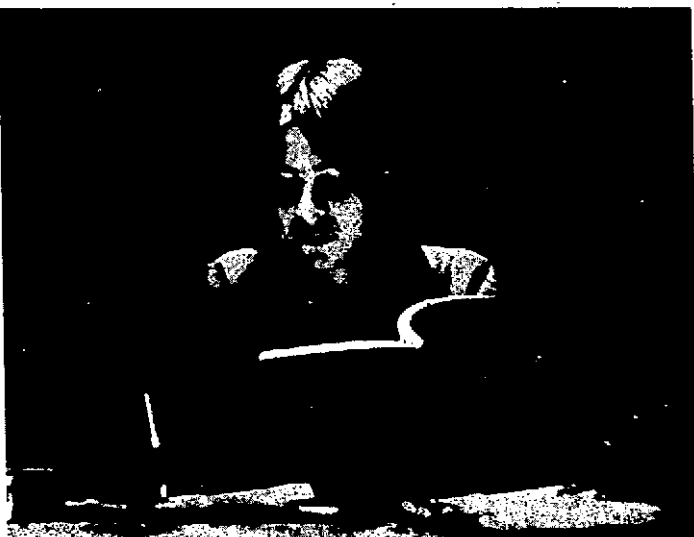
say about the assemblies reserved for whipping up school spirit and sending the team on to victory. The emphasis on killing the other team "is not a true spirit of sportsmanship," a Loudmouth writer notes. A Lakewood writer says, "If Lakewood can't have better assemblies than that jibberish we had, the assembly detention room (321) is going to be flowing with people." A T.R.I.P. article points out that drum-beating pep assemblies drown out common goals of students and replace them with a "my school is better" mentality.

More criticism centers around the near-sightedness of the high schools. "Our teachers actually are prevented by regulation from discussing certain books with us," says one student. Since students read these books outside of class anyway, the school's policy seems silly. Students learn

repression, but they don't talk about doing away with the administration. They talk about consulting with the administration to work out better relations between students and policy.

It is unclear whether school district officials understand what these students are saying. Their most notable response over the summer was a toughened discipline code, copies of which are nearly unobtainable by students. "I'm certain the administrators are really frightened by the students," says a Millikan teacher. "They read about college riots and then worry about a riot here. Instead, they ought to be listening to students."

The students who work on the off-campus papers might be called idealists, if that term is big enough to cover their mixture of exuberance, criticism, naivete and



Millikan senior Les Wade, 17, is editor of T.R.I.P. The off-campus paper's name is acronym for a mostly tongue-in-cheek slogan, "The Revolution Is Progressing."

intelligence. "Administrators treat idealism like it was a disease," says a former Lakewood teaching assistant. "The schools should encourage self-expression and idealism instead of waiting for the kids to 'get over it.'" Jan admits to her naivete. "All we're asking is that our opinions be seriously considered," she says. "After all, the schools are educating us. They should pay some attention to what we think about it. Reading scores aren't everything."

Protest isn't everything, either, and the students know it. "We try to do more than gripe, but we haven't always been successful in the past," Art admits. Les says he hopes to print more serious studies of current problems like racism and the Vietnam war instead of just taking jabs at the schools. "We've got a ways to go, and we'd be happy for any help from anyone," he says.

The papers may get their help. More and more they are turning from a tight circle of high school matters and broadening their content to include more students. Some of their writers become seriously interested in newspapering and large metro-

politan papers often find them to be good writers, if somewhat untrained reporters. They are raising questions about impersonal government, boring jobs, poor public utilities, unhappy homes that reach people of all ages.

Because beyond the issues are the people involved in them. Perhaps in a groping way, the off-campus papers are trying to jar the schools into remembering that people have differing ideas. And while people need to think, they shouldn't get too tangled up in ideas without relating them to human things. The Loudmouth expresses this in a way:

"John sat in his chair thinking about the world. He thought, 'Gee, I'm thinking about the world!' Then he was thinking about thinking about the world. He said, 'Gee, I'm thinking about thinking about the world!' Then he thought, 'Gee, I'm talking about thinking about thinking about the world!' Then the poor boy realized that he was thinking about talking about thinking about thinking about the world. Then he thought, 'Gee, I sure would like a ham sandwich...'"

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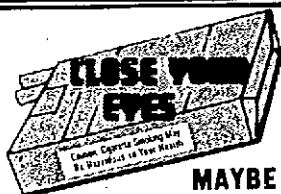
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Will the real Johnny please stand up! The picture of the angelic child above is the way mother and father, the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil F. Bjerke, of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Long Beach, like to visualize John Erick, 4. But photographer Ed Tuttle caught at least nine other Johnnies before he snapped the picture suitable for sending to grandparents and uncles and aunts. What are little boys made of? Snips and snails and puppy dog tails, certainly, but quite a number of other things too, as any onlooker discovers when he focuses on one intently for ten minutes. □

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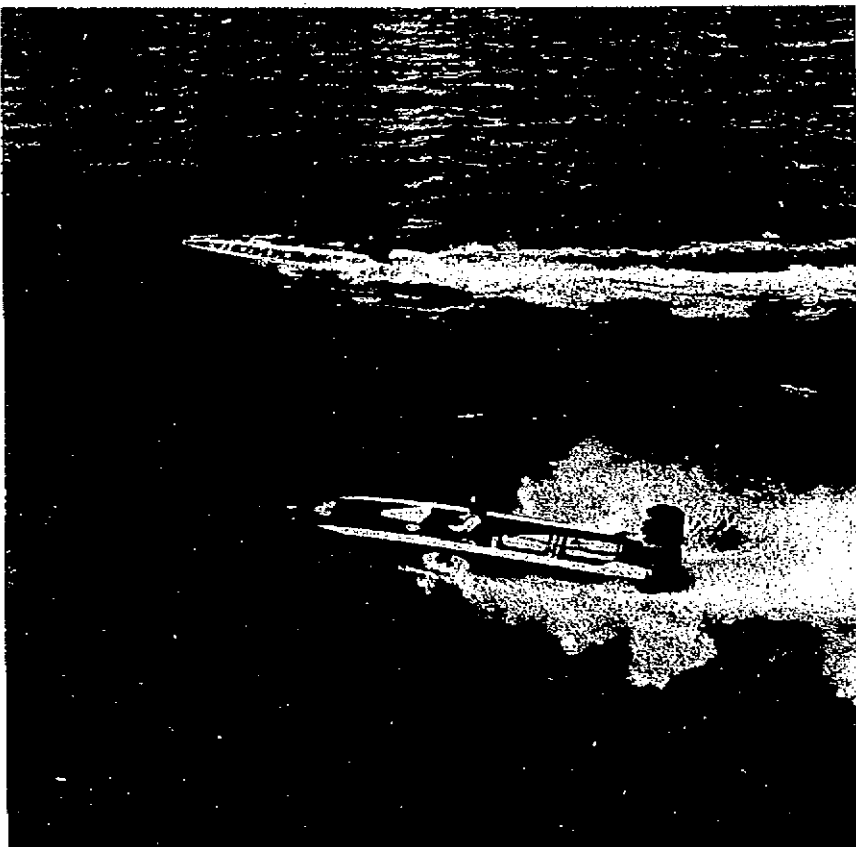
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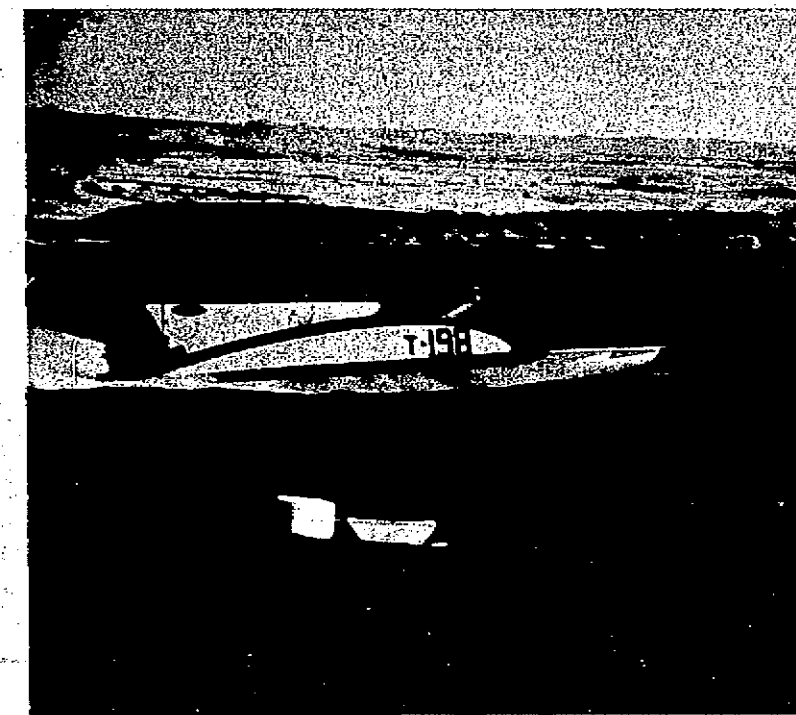
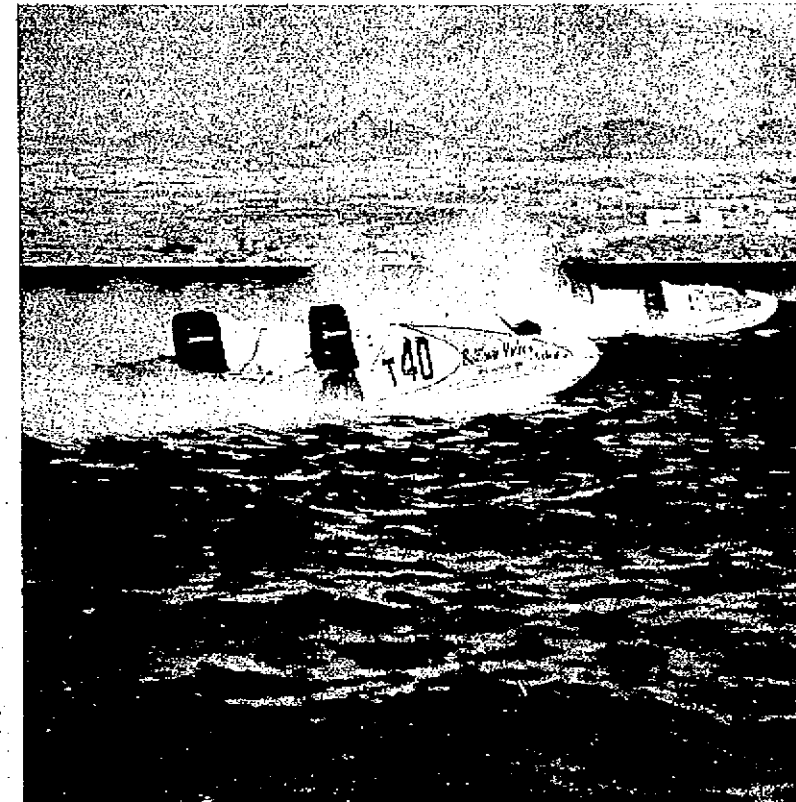
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OUTBOARD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Jeopardy at its
wettest and wildest

By Donnell Culpepper



LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — This year's Outboard World Championship is going to be the wettest, wildest and wooliest, and there is little doubt that it may be the most hazardous, with drivers trying for the top prize of \$15,000.

The two-day race — four hours of hard driving each day — is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 29-30. The highest-powered outboard engines in history and the cream of hundreds of racing drivers will be taking part in the event, which, by the way, is the richest of all time. Total amount of the prizes for the first 30 to finish the big marathon is \$50,000, plus untold amounts that will accrue to the winner in what the

(22)

Aerial view taken in 1968 race (center) gives an idea why the blue water of Lake Havasu is so appealing to marathon racers.

Upper left, Rudy Ramos of Gardena (foreground) will drive one of his personally designed boats, equipped with three Mercury outboards. Guy Rudiano of Miami, Fla., will have a Magnum Missel, with two Mercs.

Bobby Massey of Bellflower (at left in upper right picture) and Glenn Schiad of Alhambra will stick with Switzers similar to those they drove in 1968 race. Both are equipped with Mercs.

Bill Olney of Montebello (lower right) drives a Switzer, powered by two Mercs.

OUTBOARD

(Continued From Page 21)

racing fraternity calls "fringe money."

Despite all that, each driver will be putting a piece of his body in potential danger when he takes off each morning at 10 o'clock in what is now called the dead LeMans start. In such a start, pit crews hold the boats in place until a gun is fired; then, when a flare is fired and glares in the desert sky, each driver pushes the starter button and roars away.

Heretofore, starts in the Outboard World Championship have been made with a pace boat roaring along and giving the starting flag to the drivers, such as is done at the Indianapolis 500-Mile automobile race. Each year at Havasu, however, the pace boat driver was lucky to come ashore in one piece.

Actually, the field of 133 boats in 1968 surpassed the number this year, but rightly so. Dozens of drivers who would have liked to enter the race took good, hard, long looks at the powerful craft built or in the process of construction, and decided that they would rather settle for comparatively simple circle or drag racing at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

There is a possibility that the winning boat this year may cover 600 miles before the finish. There is no mileage involved. The boats race four hours each day over a four-mile boomerang-shaped course, described by veteran racing drivers as one of the toughest in the world because of right and left turns.

The race heretofore has been worth \$35,000 to the winners, with a top prize for the first single-engine outboard to complete the eight-hour grind. Top prize this year is \$15,000, regardless of whether the boat is powered with one, two, three, or even four engines. If it is a single-engine boat, the driver gets a bonus of \$1,000.

Other prizes run like this: (2), \$7,000; (3) \$4,000; (4) \$2,600; (5) \$2,150, and (6) \$1,900. Other cash awards range downward from (6) \$1,900 to (30) \$200, making a total of \$50,000.

After the 1968 marathon, Ralph Evinrude, founder of the company that makes Evinrude outboards under the banner of Outboard Marine Corp., offered an additional \$15,000 in prize money.

When Carl Kiekhaefer, president of Kiekhaefer Mercury, manufacturer of the powerful outboards and stern-drive units that have won almost every marathon race ever run, heard of Evinrude's offer, he took the matter under consideration.

Finally, he decided that the prize money was big enough, perhaps too much, so he took out a \$6,600,000 accident and medical insurance policy to cover every driver in the Havasu marathon. Officials of the race feel that Kiekhaefer's decision has been extremely wise, considering the possible dangers involved.

And, speaking of Evinrude and Kiekhaefer, this year's race looks like a showdown between outboard manufacturers. Evinrude and Johnson Motors, another division of OMC, are putting their most powerful units into the race. So is Chrysler Marine, the upstart of the outboard boating world, but one that is showing tremendous advances already in boat racing. (24)

Ron Hill, Garden Grove schoolteacher, will be one to reckon with in this year's Outboard World Championship at Lake Havasu.

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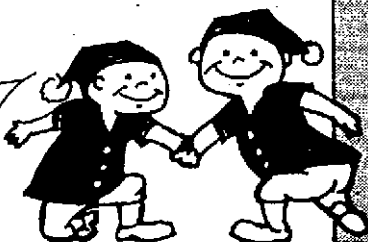
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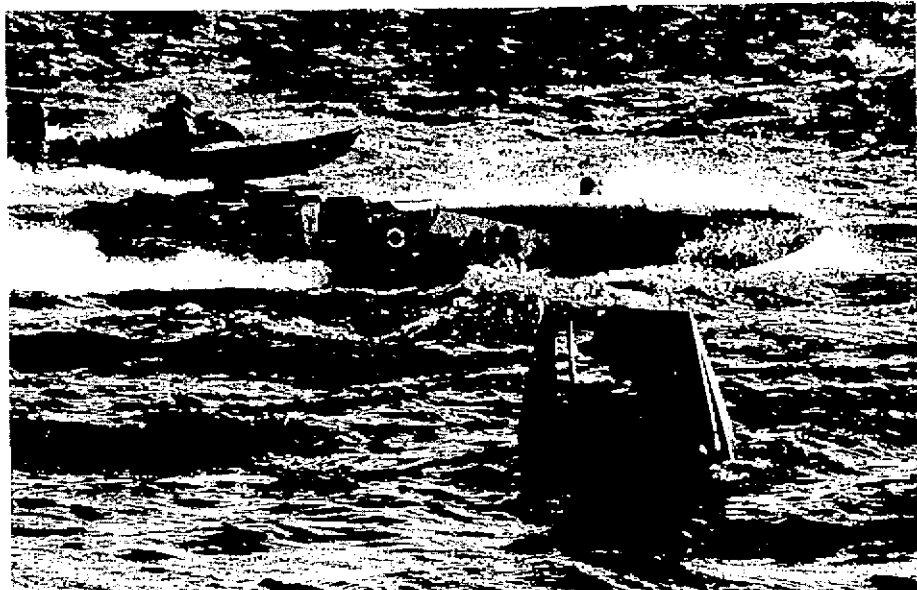
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Jack Skellenger, Englewood, Colo., knows the safest place — stay with the boat — as two other racers roar past his damaged craft in the 1968 Havasu race. His boat flipped and almost sank.

OUTBOARD

(Continued From Page 22)

Not only will the race be a battle between outboard engine manufacturers, but it also will give the makers of hulls a chance to show superiority. The tunnel-type hulls that all European drivers introduced last year caught on quickly in the United States, and manufacturers copied those or built modified forms of them.

Bill Cooper, famed driver of Marina del Rey and no stranger to Long Beach race followers, has done much with the tunnel-type hulls which Ron Jones, Costa Mesa, started building. Among Cooper's successes have been races in Long Beach Marine Stadium and at Galveston, Tex.

Don Pruett, Newport Beach, used a tunnel-type hull in the recent Lake Elsinore 500 to win first place. Both Pruett and Cooper will be in the Havasu race. The boats actually lift out of the water and ride on "their tails," turning in a very short arc and not sliding.

Kenny Kitson, Bridgeron, Mo., won the 1968 race, driving his hydrocat hull, equipped with twin Mercury 115s, for a total distance of 512 miles in the eight hours for an average of 64 miles per hour. Kitson says that he will stick to his hydrocat model in this year's race.

Kitson believes that the 64-mile-per-hour record will be broken, and he predicts an average of 70 miles per hour or more this year if weather conditions are right and if the race isn't slowed by too many mechanical problems.

Kitson set three straightaway marks over the one-kilo measured course at Trenton, Mich., earlier this month, going 111.999 mph with twin Mercs. On one run he did 114-plus, but the American Power Boat Association accepted only the 111.999. The APBA and the Union of International Motorboating, headquartered at Brussels, Belgium, have approved the Hav-

asu race. The UIM will send an official observer and scorer to Lake Havasu City, which is a development of the McCulloch Corp., sponsor of the annual event.

Several drivers of the Long Beach, Seal Beach, Newport Beach, San Pedro areas have entered the race and will be definite threats to present and past world champions.

The start each day should be the most spectacular in boating history. Even the Gold Cup racers can't match it with their enormous boats and motors. A dead start is extremely dangerous when more than 100 boats are trying for the first-turn advantage.

Lake Havasu City, regarded as the fastest-growing desert community in the United States and future home of the famous London Bridge, reports that its hotel accommodations are filled to capacity, but there are hundreds of acres of camping space. The Arizona side of the lake will look like a mobile campers' convention and it is possible that last year's figure of 10,000 spectators will be exceeded.

There are motel accommodations at Needles, Calif., and Kingman, Ariz. The route to the race is via U. S. 65 (Interstate 40) across the Colorado River to Arizona Highway 95, a distance of 10 miles. From that intersection there is a paved road south for 19 miles to Lake Havasu City.

The Italian drivers who were so successful in last year's race will be back, along with some of their friends and possibly other drivers from Europe. Cesare Scotti, winner of the single-engine class in 1968, and Carlo Rasini and Renato Molinari, who teamed for third place overall, will be there and all will be driving Mercurs, either singles or multiple installations.

Bill Hill Jr., injured while trying out for the 1968 races and forced out by that problem, was the first driver to file this year. He will be driving a Ron Jones hull, equipped with three of Mercury's largest engines.

Kitson, last year's winner, says he will be content to go with his Switzer Wing hull, powered with two 155-horsepower Mercs, equipped with stacks.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



WHATEVER your bedding needs, long, short, slim, etc., you'll find every need fulfilled at Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Marion Wyatt, above, who has been working in the mattress business 42 years, serving Long Beach, inspecting one of Acme's fabric machines, is assisted by his son, Curtis Wyatt, in operating one of the largest independent mattress factories in the nation. Visitors are invited to inspect the factory and view new styles in bedding and accessories. Acme is large in volume, but "small town" in ways of courtesy and customer satisfaction. Serving the area for over 37 years, Acme has added to its service by opening an additional store in Garden Grove, 10410 Garden Grove Blvd.



DUANE WEHRMAN applies finishing touches to a handcrafted ring he designed for a customer. The artist works from water color renderings he has prepared and shown to his client. Quality custom made jewelry is included among the wide selection offered by the family owned and operated store located at 2108 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach (Los Altos Shopping Center). The Wehrman family has been located at Los Altos for 14 years, and has been in the jewelry business since 1920. The firm is an authorized dealer for Keepsake and Orange Blossom diamonds, and offers repair and appraisal services.



Mr. & Mrs. Roy W. Nixon represent a professional family of barbers. Mr. Nixon is manager of the American Barber College in Long Beach; where he has been associated for 23 years. Mrs. Nixon barbers at the Parkwood Barber Shop in Lakewood. Their son and daughter along with their respective spouses are all either barbers or beautician. The Nixons purchased a new twelve unit apartment house seven years ago at 1750 Appleton in Long Beach. They are shown here in the kitchen of their apartment, which was recently remodeled by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, located at 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.



ELEANORE WIER, Top Listing Salesman at Sparow Realty discusses the sales aids developed and furnished by the company with Oliver Speraw, President of the firm. Mrs. Wier, who has been honored twice with the Sales & Marketing Executives Association Sales Award, passed her million dollar sales mark in September. Mrs. Wier said "The many services and sales aids furnished by Sparow Realty not only assure my clients trouble free transactions, but also allow me additional time for production." Speraw announced that interviewing was just beginning for another 50% increase in the sales force. Sales applicants may call 421-9478 for an appointment.

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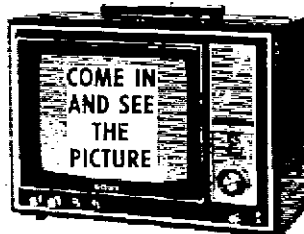
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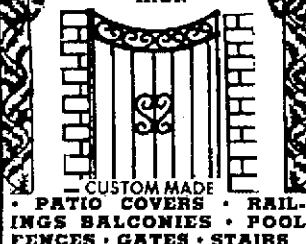
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A cultural phenomenon of the affluent
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Instead of attending concerts or the opera,
we have wall-to-wall stereo in place of
the theater; there is television. But nowhere
else in the world would pub décor be wel-
comed into the living quarters of a home...

So it appears that Americans include
drinking with other forms of entertainment.
And Americans' preference for the cocktail
requires more equipment than the Europe-
ans' aperitif.

Combined with this detail is the open-
floor-plan home which provides bar space
between kitchen and the adjoining rooms.
This divider has become known as the
snack or breakfast bar.

But whether you go for the "hard stuff"
or simply want to utilize available bar
space, there is a need for seating.

Ready and waiting to fill that need is
Lee's Bar 'N Stools, 2388 Long Beach
Blyd., Long Beach. Lee's also is prepared to
supply some handsome custom design bars
... but first let's talk about the stools.

Don't just buy a bar stool. Try it where
you plan to use it. I recall one breakfast bar
we surrounded with good-looking stools;
taking care to select the most attractive and
comfortable, only to discover they were the
wrong height and our knees were buffeted
under the overhang. The simple solution,
we thought, was to cut the legs . . . don't
try it yourself, or you end with a rocking
stool!

Bar stools today are planned to blend
with the balance of the home. If you are in
your Mediterranean period, there is an ex-
tensive variety of wrought iron or carved
wood chairs.

Among the notable designs are the Inca

Set 'em up!



god black iron back on a comfortable saddle seat and the Verde oak hand-carved captain's chair.

Overstuffed vinyl or fabric seats can float on simple wood or metal legs, but also can fit on graceful Queen Anne fruitwood stems to become part of the French provincial period.

The ever-present country casual chairs created from maple or birch are rather standard in design, relying mainly on turned posts or curved backs.

Hatch covers from old ships were collected to form rough hewn backless stools and bars. The tops and seats are covered with a thick coat of polyresin for a practical finish and high gloss. The foot rest is welded chain.

In typical contemporary styling, a fiberglass shell is used on trim chrome pedestal.

Thirty-six inches is the average bar

height today, although some homes will have the older 42-inch height.

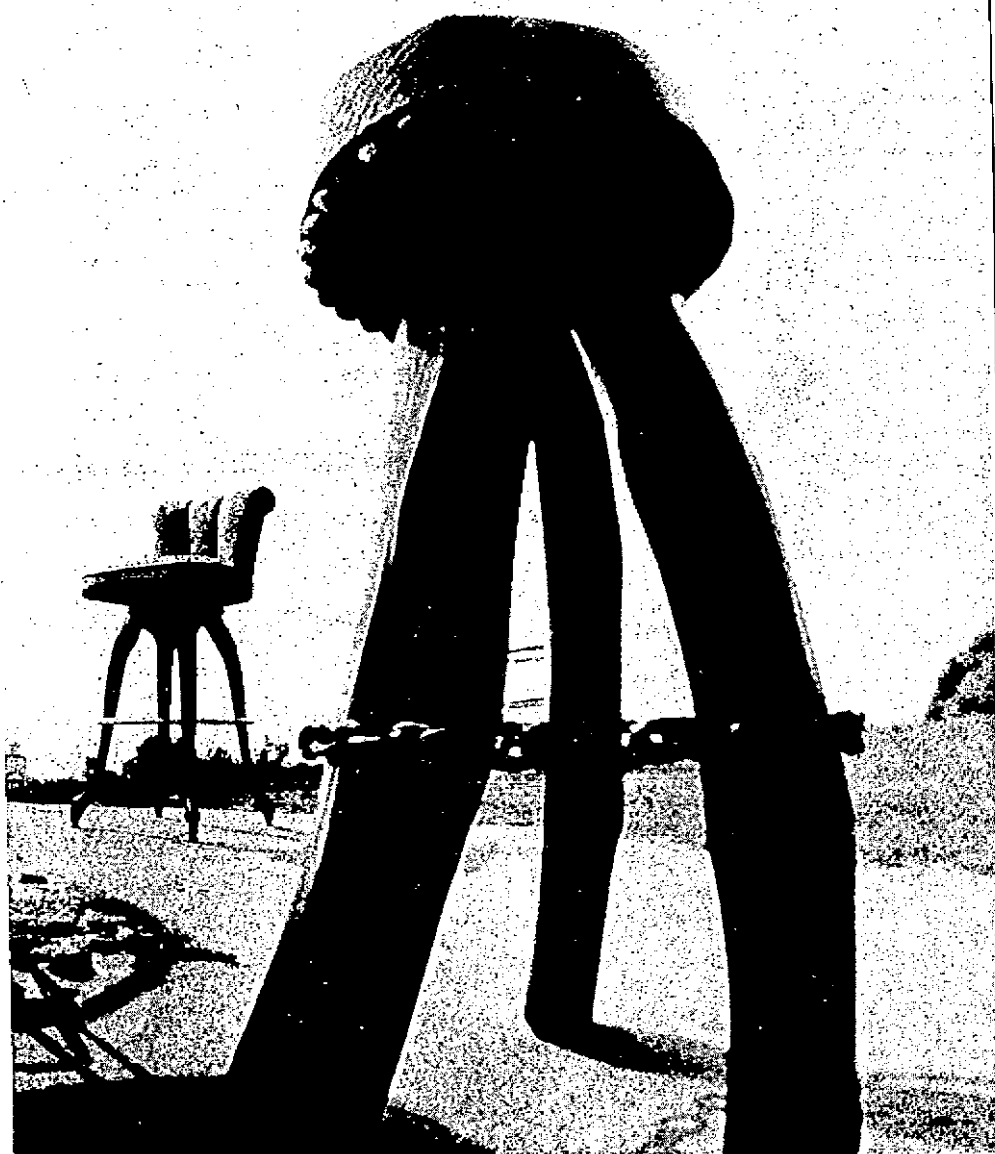
For the 36-inch bar, a 24-inch stool would be a comfortable height and the 30-inch stool would fit nicely under the 42-inch bar.

A detail to keep in mind when selecting your bar stools is the width of the largest derriere in the family. Overhang is not only unattractive but uncomfortable, and there ARE wide base seats available. The poorest choice for a generous bottom is the backless stool.

Rungs are a consideration for comfort and health, too. Orthopedic doctors have suggested the bar rail as a respite for back or foot problems.

So your excuse for installing one of the new padded, carved or contoured bars may indeed be for health!

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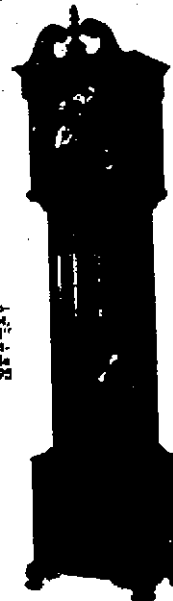
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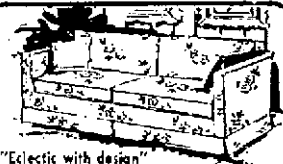
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Medicine & You



By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor

A Dutch doctor has investigated the phenomenon of sword-swallowing and has found that it has nothing to do with swallowing.

Dr. Eelco Huizinga of the University of Groningen, The Netherlands, tells the sword-swallower's secret in a report in *Annals of Otorhology, Rhinology & Laryngology*.

In the doctor's own words:

"The thorax (chest) is in inspiration. When the sword is introduced he inspires (inhales) a little more. He told me that he 'sucks the sword in.' It probably allows a better relaxation of the mouth of the esophagus (food tube)."

In any case, the doctor says, the procedure has nothing to do with the act of swallowing.

The sword-swallower, he says, has to learn a complicated play of contraction and relaxation of different muscles — to keep a "straight canal" open.

NOT A MYTH: Two British physicians say there definitely is such a thing as the "gas light phenomenon" in medicine.

The phenomenon is named for the play "Gas Light" in which the theme is a husband's plot to get rid of his wife by driving her into a lunatic asylum.

Drs. Russell Barton and J. A. Whitehead, in the medical journal *The Lancet*, describe plots to remove unwanted persons by confining them to mental hospitals.

In one case, a 72-year-old widow was referred to a psychiatric hospital by the operator of a nursing home because of "confusional state" and inability to control her bowels. Later, doctors found that the nursing home operator, who disliked the patient, had been slipping her Dulcolax tablets, a laxative, three times a day.

In another case, a 45-year-old man was confined to the alcoholic unit of a psychiatric hospital after the man's wife insisted he was a chronic alcoholic. The patient denied being a heavy drinker but told the doctors he was having domestic trouble. The doctors believed him, and, as a test, allowed the patient to go to a local village inn nightly. Later, the bartender reported that the patient never drank more than two half

pints of beer nightly. Doctors could find no evidence of alcohol dependence. They also learned that the wife had boasted to a relative that she had fooled the doctors, got rid of her husband, who was a pubkeeper, and planned to take over his tenancy of the pub.

SWEET THOUGHT: Medical researchers say that a thorough investigation of an old observation might lead to an antidote for alcoholic intoxication.

The old observation is that eating while drinking makes it take longer to become intoxicated.

In fact, a French medical publication notes that the traditional raking of biscuits with champagne is probably related to the fact that simultaneous ingestion of sugar reduces the amount of alcohol in the blood. As a consequence, it reduces the risk of becoming intoxicated.

Experiments now show that simultaneous ingestion of sugar and alcohol will reduce the blood-alcohol level by around 50 per cent. Fructose (fruit sugar) appears to be the most potent sugar in this regard.

An editorial about research into sugar and alcohol appears in *The Practitioner*, a British medical journal.

CANCER SPREAD: A dental researcher challenges a concept that taking a biopsy from inside the mouth increases the risk of spread of cancer to other parts of the body.

Dr. Gerald Shklar, professor of oral pathology at Tufts University, says his research indicates that manipulating or handling malignant tumors does not enhance the invasiveness and spread of cancer.

His refutation of the concept stems from an experiment conducted on hamsters. Biopsies were conducted and tumor-bearing areas were manipulated by massage and compression. Later, at autopsy, no evidence could be found to indicate that handling tumors contributed to spread of cancer.

Dr. Shklar, in a report in *Cancer Research*, warns, however, that further research into this problem is warranted before any final conclusion is drawn. He considers his findings preliminary. □

WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson



15 SQUARE FEET IN TWO

During the course of a year we receive a lot of reader mail. Much of it is complimentary (honestly), most of it contains specific requests for future designs. This mail is very helpful to us in planning future projects. Recently there have been many letters asking for more magazine rack ideas. In answer to these requests we have designed the magazine end table pictured here with actress Barbara Moore.

Here is a table that requires approximately two square feet of floor space, yet the eight shelves contain 15 square feet of storage area. In addition to holding magazines (it will hold over 100), it's an excel-

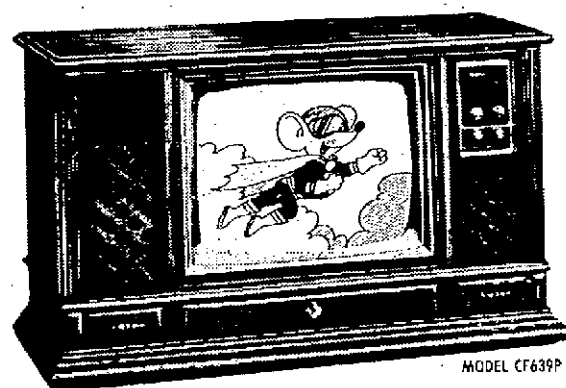
lent furniture piece for keeping sheet music, recordings or any other similar flat items. The table top is handy for a reading lamp, ash trays, a record player and so on.

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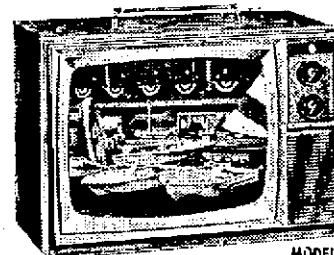
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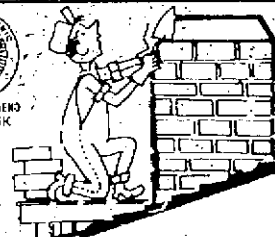
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Discovery

By Henry Roth

LORIN HOLLANDER AT THE FILLMORE EAST (Angel). Pianist Hollander, 24, speaks and plays directly to young people (who are all too scarce among today's live concert audiences) in this live transcription taken from his New York Fillmore East concert. Though the disc shuns Romantic period music, Hollander gives a brilliant performance of percussives — Prokofiev's explosive "Sonata No. 7," and his own thunderous short opus (cast in a similar image) Toccata, "Up Against the Wall." Also includes creditable interpretations of Bach's "Partita No. 6" and Debussy's "Fireworks." It will be interesting to see whether his casual, no-tails, under-30 approach can provide any serious long-range panacea for the classical music generation gap.

LEONTYNE PRICE/MOZART OPERATIC & CONCERT ARTIST; Adler, New Philharmonia Orchestra (RCA). The gorgeous Price soprano instrument, so triumphant in Verdi, is less convincing in arias from "Figaro," "Magic Flute," "Idomeneo," et al. Beautiful, yes, particularly in passages of dramatic utterance. But in those instances where fragile purity of timbre and exquisite evenness of register changes are vital, the heroic diva is less than ideally cast.

SERAPHIM GUIDE TO RENAISSANCE MUSIC/SYNTAGMA MUSICA OF AMSTERDAM (Seraphim, 3 discs). An encyclopedia of 72 vocal and instrumental works from the 15th to 17th centuries, played by this splendid Dutch group. Includes both liturgical and secular music, but the somber mood is more prevalent than the gay. Features the gemshorn (a primitive flute), the shawn (ancestor of the oboe) and an arsenal of exotic instruments. The intonation is near-perfect (was it that good in olden times?) and those who love to rummage in history will want this low-priced set.

From the Pop-Crop

DEBUT! HENRY MANCINI/PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA POPS (RCA). Mancini conducts the Philly Orchestra in his own compositions. His "Beaver Valley-37" depicts his childhood near Pittsburgh. It is pleasantly descriptive music designed for easy mass listening, topped by the zesty, idiomatic "Sons of Italy." The six short pieces on the flip side include some that appear destined for smash success — "The Ballerina's Dream," "Speedy Gonzales" and "Cameo For Violin."

THE NEW WORLD OF LEONARD NIMOY (Dor). "Mr. Spock" turns out to be folk-type singer with a voice of warm, simple appeal. But his style and range are sorely limited. No doubt his fans will enjoy this one, but if his aim is to compete with the real pros, his efforts may well turn out to be a "Mission: Impossible." Best of his 12 are "Abraham, Martin and John," "Time to Get Together" and "Everybody's Talkin'."

NAT COLE/THERE, I'VE SAID IT AGAIN (Capitol). A modernization of 10 pop classics originally recorded in the '40s to which new string and rhythm backgrounds have been added. Nat is in his inimitable best voice, and the lush new sound has been synchronized so skillfully that one can scarcely notice the operation. Includes "If I Had You," "I'll String Along With You" and "I Miss You So." □

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BOOK REVIEW

THE REAL (PRE-COMICS) RED BARON



RICHTHOFFEN. By William E. Burrows. Harcourt, Brace & World, \$6.50.

If Manfred von Richthofen wasn't a hero, cum laude, then to this reviewer the word needs defining anew.

He downed 80 (and probably more) foes in man-to-man air combat in World War I. He was an administrator and a teacher and a perfectionist.

He was a titled gentleman, albeit more or less a loner. He won his Fatherland's highest medals and was idolized by his countrymen, but was none the worse for it. He won the professional respect of his opponents while flying near-kites in the Great War and practically at the dawn of aviation.

He flew all-red planes for identification and control purposes and Germans affectionately called him the Red Battle Flyer. The British respected him immensely and called him the Bloody Red Baron. There was a Richthofen Wing in World War II and there is a jet-powered Richthofen Wing of the NATO-German air force. Richthofen wrote his autobiography entitled "Red Battle Flyer" describing his short career and offering advice. The book was required reading for militant Germans through the last war.

Comes now Burrows, a Columbia man and former aviation writer for the New York Times, with, as his book's subtitle reads, "the true story," trying to shoot down the image of the original sky knight. I'll have none of it.

The author says the Prussian was a glory-seeking product of propaganda cranked out to buoy the homefront in a losing war. Still, he cites the deadly skill that brought 80 confirmed victories. He makes issue of Richthofen's desire to be awarded the Pour

le Merite and looks upon the Captain's use of caution as less than daring. He hints that Richthofen, who loved his mother and wasn't a ladies' man, was less than normal because he compared the passion of shooting game with the shooting down of human adversaries. He complains that Richthofen had, outside of a little hunting, no outside interests. In other words, he devoted full time to duty — the bad business of destroying enemies.

Richthofen, at age 25, died a Wagnerian death on April 21, 1918, near the Somme, shot down either by Australian ground troops or killed by Capt. Roy Brown, a Canadian who was tailing Richthofen, who was forcing down another British plane. The author comments on the controversy over who did the deed, says it never will be decided.

Burrows criticizes Floyd Gibbons' "Red Knight of Germany" (1927), as being a flowery, commercially oriented biography. Then he admits Gibbons did a great deal of research, interviewing Richthofen's mother, studying planes of the era, talking with fellow pilots and visiting the locale. (Gibbons' book made considerable use of Richthofen's letters to "Liebe Mama," letters that were destroyed by the Russians in World War II and only exist now in "Red Knight.")

This is a good book and interesting. But, it could have been better. The timing is right for a Red Baron review and there is material for reams on this novel-like saga. But I would have played it straight — plain vanilla. Not much ever is gained by puncturing balloons.

Most certainly the tying in of Richthofen with the Peanuts-Snoopy comic strip makes a Richthofen admirer see red. What price heroism?

Bill Shelton. □



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by Lewis Carroll

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TEENS IN ACTION

"I think," says Marcia Wood, "you should do everything you want to do." Everything. Period.

She has a running start. A pretty, articulate, 18-year-old, Marcia is accomplished on the harp and piano, has served as a People to People student ambassador in Europe and, most recently, has been working about 60 hours a week as an unpaid receptionist at the Long Beach Free Clinic besides going to medical receptionist school.

She plans to pay her own way through college, would like to start a free clinic in Northern California, and hopes, ultimately, to wind up as an elementary schoolteacher. Her views:

—It's not that my parents can't afford to send me to college. I just have this thing about paying my own way through. I decided this last year at school in Santa Cruz. I came to that conclusion, then looked around to see what kind of job I could get that I could learn quickly, enjoy, and make enough money to put myself through school.

—At first I was going to be a dental technician. But I took a class in it and didn't like it at all. So then I decided on medical receptionist, and that's where I'm at now. And I really like it.

—I got involved with the Free Clinic and medical receptionist school at about the same time. In September. Each one has really helped me with the other.

—When I decided to go to medical receptionist school, I started looking around for a part-time job. I didn't find one right off, but, in the meantime, I heard about the Free Clinic. So I went and talked to them, liked what they were doing — not to mention how it could help me with school — and decided to volunteer a little time. Well, one thing led to another and pretty soon getting a paying part-time job was out of the question.



—One of the things I like most is the people I work with. They're really great. Everybody's really, well — together. I mean we're all down there trying to do the same thing. Trying to help other people. And, you know, it really brings us together.

—Plus, there's always something different happening. Every night there are new patients, and every one of them is different. And all with different problems. Most of them, of course, are young, but we get old people, and tiny babies, too.

—I believe in the principle of a free clinic. But I also believe that doctors should have private practices. And I don't see why both can't exist at the same time. Everybody should have proper medical care, but some can afford to pay for it and some can't. It's that simple.

—Some people think I'm crazy when I tell them about all the different things that I want to do. But it's perfectly logical to me. I'm learning to be a medical receptionist and about the operation of a free clinic at the present. After I finish this, I'm going to Northern California, make a living working for a private doctor, and at the same time open a free clinic — it's desperately needed there. After I go, I'll start back to school and probably major in history, anthropology or oceanography. I've always been interested in those things. Anyway, I eventually want to teach elementary school. This makes perfectly good sense to me. I've got plenty of time, and I'm in no hurry.

—I don't think that a generation gap exists any more today than it did 1,000 years ago. Things change and there always have been and probably always will be communications problems. If a gap exists, it's because people — both young and old — are so narrow-minded that they won't sit down and talk about their differences. □

By Bob Sanford

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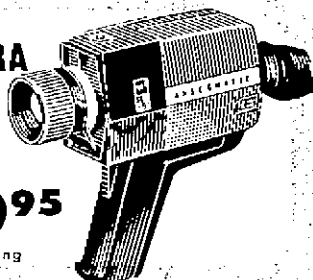
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FOTO FUNNIES



Jeannine Riley blows a bubble of gum in this scene from "The Comic." What do you think she is thinking, or perhaps what will she say when the bubble bursts?

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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WINNERS



"I thought you called me to repair your television — besides, I'm married." — Michael Allen, 937 E. 33rd St., Long Beach.

"What did people ever do before computer dating?" — Robert L. Heady, 18422 S. Susan Place, Cerritos.

"But I thought you knew — a dress rehearsal in this theater means you strip!" — A. W. O'Brien, 3272 Quail Run Road, Los Alamitos.

"Please be careful, I'm still a virgin!" — Sylvia Dunbridge, 13305 Danvers Way, Westminster.

"Now wait! When I enrolled in this sex education class nothing was said about there being a lab." — Mary Boston, 2102 Lees, Long Beach, \$5 prize.

"I told you if we got too anxious our zippers would get caught." — Merle R. Abramson, 2841 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey



This is an exaggeration. But let's suppose Long Beach erected a fantastic downtown skyscraper. Let's say it was 500 stories high and could be seen from as far away as Santa Barbara or Mexico.

Let's suppose it was a colossus admired by millions of people, most of whom said it was the greatest thing on earth. You know what inevitably would happen? Someone would come along and declare, quite seriously: "Amazing! I didn't know Long Beach had anything like this. Are you sure it's really in Long Beach?"

Comments similar to that are heard quite often at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, located on the lobby level of the magnificent, 17-story Pacific Holiday apartments building, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Since it opened three years ago, the elegant Embers has won renown as one of Southern California's most distinguished restaurants. It has been visited by thousands (including many epicures) who have lauded its cuisine and beautiful views of the ocean and beaches.

Nevertheless, several times weekly someone from Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Los Angeles will stare at the Embers and exclaim in wonder: "I can't believe it! I had no idea that Long Beach —" And so forth...

They're not trying to put us down. They just haven't bothered to find out that in recent years Long Beach has grown into a metropolitan center. It is no longer a drowsy beach town.

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By HY GARDNER

One of the most successful mixed marriages in showbiz is that of Lena Horne and Lennie Hayton, pictured here in 1950.



The "Tomorrow" in "Today" star Barbara Walters' life: her baby and hubby, Lee Guber.



He never got a law degree, but Harry Truman did serve as a judge.

That limp of Mike Douglas is the result of a touch football game.



Hal March is one-half of "The Odd Couple" on the stage these days.

Q: Is Lena Horne's husband white? How did she break into show business? — Mrs. L. A. Foster, Birmingham.

A: Yes. She's been married for 22 years to noted musician-composer Lennie Hayton — one of the most successful mixed marriages in showbusiness. An earlier marriage to Louis Jones (a Negro) in 1936 lasted two years and produced two children. Lena joined the chorus line of Harlem's Cotton Club at the age of 17, dancing in a revue starring Cab Calloway and Bill (Bojangles) Robinson. Leslie Uggams's mother danced in the same show.

Q: Since I watch her every morning, I'm curious about whether Barbara Walters of the "Today" show has any children? — Mrs. Roy Scott, Hutchinson, Kan.

A: "What would Today be like if there were no Tomorrow to look forward to?" Barbara asks. The little girl in her tomorrow is Jacqueline Dena Guber, 16 months old. The proud father is theatrical producer Lee Guber.

Q: What did Elvis Presley mean when he commented: "I'm tired of being a guy singing to the guy he is beating up"? — Judy Deutsch, St. Louis.

A: He meant he wanted to be himself. To overcome erroneous first impressions when his early movies bent backwards to give him a phony he-man image. As a former truck driver (in Memphis), Elvis hardly needed to confirm his manliness.

Q: How come Mike Douglas seems to favor one leg? Also, where's Ellie, who led his orchestra? — Patricia Lucille Leitch, Alderwood Manor, Wash., and Ethel Ring, Somerset, N.J.

A: Not long ago, Mike sprained his leg playing touch football with Dallas football star Lance Rentzel (who recently married Joey Heatherton). About Ellie Frankel, the left the Douglas show a year ago on doctor's orders to slow down. After a long rest she's back in action as music consultant for the Della Reese show.

Q: Did former President Harry Truman ever practice law? — Duffy Hutton, Chicago.

A: No. Though he studied law at night for several years, he didn't have sufficient funds to graduate and go into practice. However, it was felt his basic knowledge of law plus common sense qualified him to serve as one of three judges in Jackson County, Mo., in 1934.

Q: What's Hal March, former MC of TV's "\$64,000 Question," doing these days? — Ralph Mann, Milton, Fla.

A: Long before Hal was in the quiz biz, he was a legitimate actor and vaudevillian. He's currently co-starring in "The Odd Couple" with Jackie Coogan, in the United States and Canada. Last summer he did the lead in "Music Man" and "Take Me Along." He is also directing several half-hour TV shows and guesting on others. Hal soon starts producing a film titled "The Bigger the Lie."

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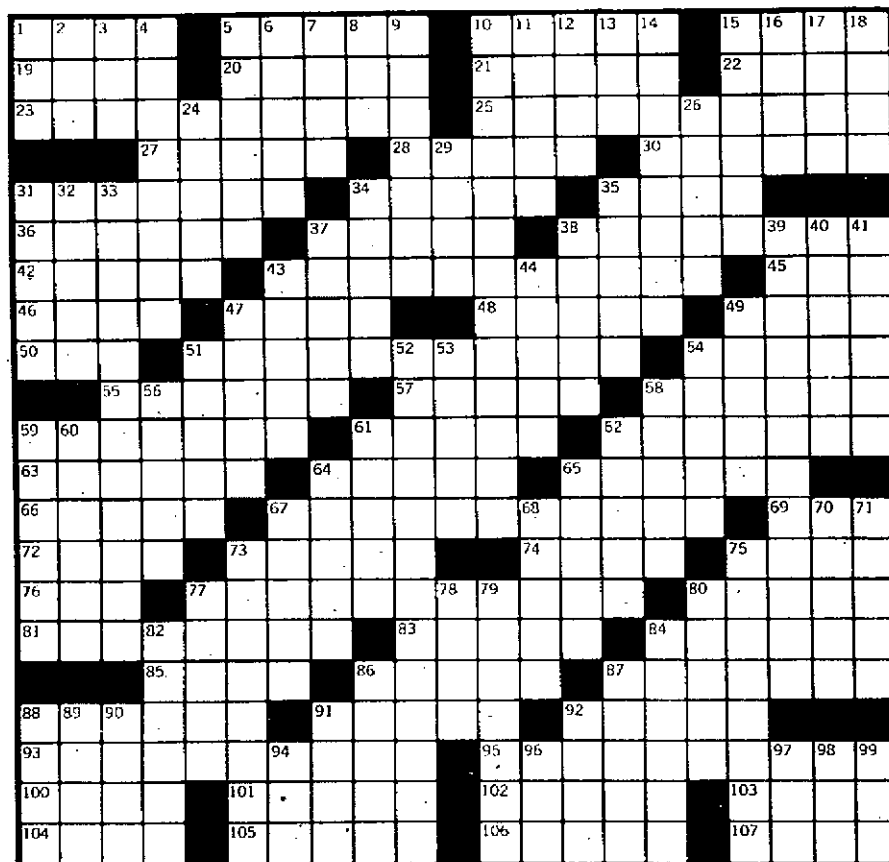
By Hume
R. Craft
ACROSS

- 1 Take —: 2 words.
- 5 Baseball play.
- 10 Hurdy-gurdies.
- 15 Go up.
- 19 "Dr. Zhivago" role.
- 20 Government lands in India.
- 21 Slip by.
- 22 Norse hero.
- 23 Pixie worlds.
- 25 Caps.
- 27 Tavern sales.
- 28 Driers.
- 30 Disinclined.
- 31 Trees.
- 34 Yields.
- 35 Greek porch.
- 36 Basket willows.
- 37 Upside-down vee.
- 38 Display space.
- 42 Cake decorators.
- 43 Pollsters, in a sense: 2 words.
- 45 Prefix with face.
- 46 Pouches.
- 47 Cotton pod.
- 48 Disney's middle name.
- 49 Parrots.
- 50 Before.
- 51 Exaggerations: 2 words.
- 54 Brass.
- 55 Norma and Salome, for example.
- 57 Helpers.
- 58 Look for food.
- 59 Sugar mill employee.
- 61 Italian city.
- 62 Breaks a promise.
- 63 Turns aside.
- 64 American surgeon.
- 65 Uncover.
- 66 Blood vessels.
- 67 High water marks.
- 69 Build anew.
- 72 Common suffixes.
- 73 Effort maker.
- 74 Telling blow.
- 75 Voyaging.
- 76 — degree.
- 77 Shows off: Slang.
- 80 Shillong is its capital.
- 81 Cost statement.
- 83 Inlets.
- 84 — Lupin, fictional detective.
- 85 Outlaws.
- 86 Footwear.
- 87 Gladdens.
- 88 Music makers.
- 91 — Unis.
- 92 Cuts of meat.
- 93 Relative of a shamrock: 2 words.
- 95 Encroached.
- 100 Volcano.
- 101 Indian village chief.
- 102 Steal —: 2 words.
- 103 Othello's foe.
- 104 Observed.
- 105 Sir Patrick —, Scottish hero.
- 106 Fathered.
- 107 Lunch time.

DOWN

- 1 Landon's nickname.
- 2 Cote sound.
- 3 He —: 2 words.
- 4 Songbirds.
- 5 Czech coins.
- 6 Khayyam and others.
- 7 Provides strength.
- 8 Stop.
- 9 Gamblers.
- 10 Memorable times: 3 words.
- 11 Bakers.
- 12 Makes lace.
- 13 Commotion.
- 14 Legislators.
- 15 Rip again.
- 16 Stravinsky.
- 17 Gentlemen.
- 18 Otherwise.
- 24 Lean and leap.
- 26 Declares.
- 29 — fix.
- 31 Aplomb.
- 32 Statuette.
- 33 Part of a pirate's loot: 3 words.
- 34 Telephones.
- 35 Butter trees.
- 37 Rejectees.
- 38 Blue and gray.
- 39 Lenses: 2 words.
- 40 City in New Jersey.
- 41 Hodgepodge.
- 43 Kind of bear.
- 44 Strange.
- 47 Uncovers.
- 49 Asian country.
- 51 Shelters.
- 52 Garment maker's crayons: 2 words.
- 53 Lubricated.
- 54 Sharpens.
- 56 Bobbins.
- 58 Excitement.
- 59 Gulch.
- 60 Track contests.
- 61 Lowed.
- 62 Kings: Latin.
- 64 Maggie —.
- oldtime entertainer.
- 65 S. African dollars.
- 67 Campus groups for short.
- 68 Sounds.
- 70 American diplomat: 1737-1789.
- 71 Women: Sl.
- 73 Sterns of rowboats.
- 75 Killer.
- 77 Whose boss is Hoover?
- 78 Whistle sound.
- 79 Persian prayer books.
- 80 Cock-pit.
- 82 City in Nigeria.
- 84 Wing-footed.
- 86 Beer mug.
- 87 Sheriff's men.
- 88 Is indebted to.
- 89 Surf noise.
- 90 Departed.
- 91 Mystery writer's first name.
- 92 King in drama.
- 94 Knock.
- 96 Baseball statistics: Abbr.
- 97 — Paulo.
- 98 Self esteem.
- 99 Put on.

Answer on Page 15





THE NEW FLAVOR IN THE DRESSING IS RIPE OLIVES

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

They add the up-to-date flavor to old-fashioned cornbread stuffing. We're speaking of California ripe olives. This stuffing is the perfect accompaniment for a succulent pork loin roast and the makings of a festive party. I'd make a nice change from that Thanksgiving turkey!

The cornbread can be made from a packaged mix, or use ready packaged corn muffins for the dressing. Onion, celery and seasonings are added to the cornbread but it is the nut-like flavor and meaty texture of the ripe olives that make this dressing very special.

Baked separately from the roast, the dressing is lighter and can be served more easily. Today's entertaining is often a sit-down affair, but guests serve themselves from a buffet. A carved roast, a casserole of dressing, a green salad and rolls make a delicious menu.

For the festive season, canned ripe olives are real helpers for busy hostesses. Served right from the can, they can be "as is" or marinated for several days with spice and herb mixture for appealing hors d'oeuvres. Slices of ripe olives on canapes add the interesting dark accent.

RIPE OLIVE CORNBREAD DRESSING

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives | 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1/3 cup chopped onion | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup chopped celery | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 5 cups cornbread or |
| 1/2 cup chicken broth | corn muffin crumbs |

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a two-quart casserole. Cut olives into wedges. Melt butter. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Add broth, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper to vegetables. Pour over cornbread and toss lightly. Mix in olives. Turn into prepared casserole. Cover. Bake for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Ernestine McLaughlin, 100 Hermosa Ave., Apt. 3-G, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 weekly prize.

SOUR CREAM PUMPKIN PIE

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 unbaked 9" pie shell | 1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1/2 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 tblsp. flour | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans |

Combine sugar, flour, spice and salt in a bowl. Add the pumpkin, sour cream and eggs and mix well and add evaporated milk and walnuts.

Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in 400° oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.



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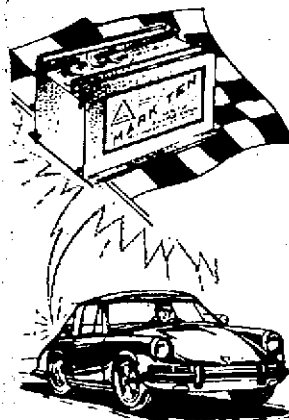
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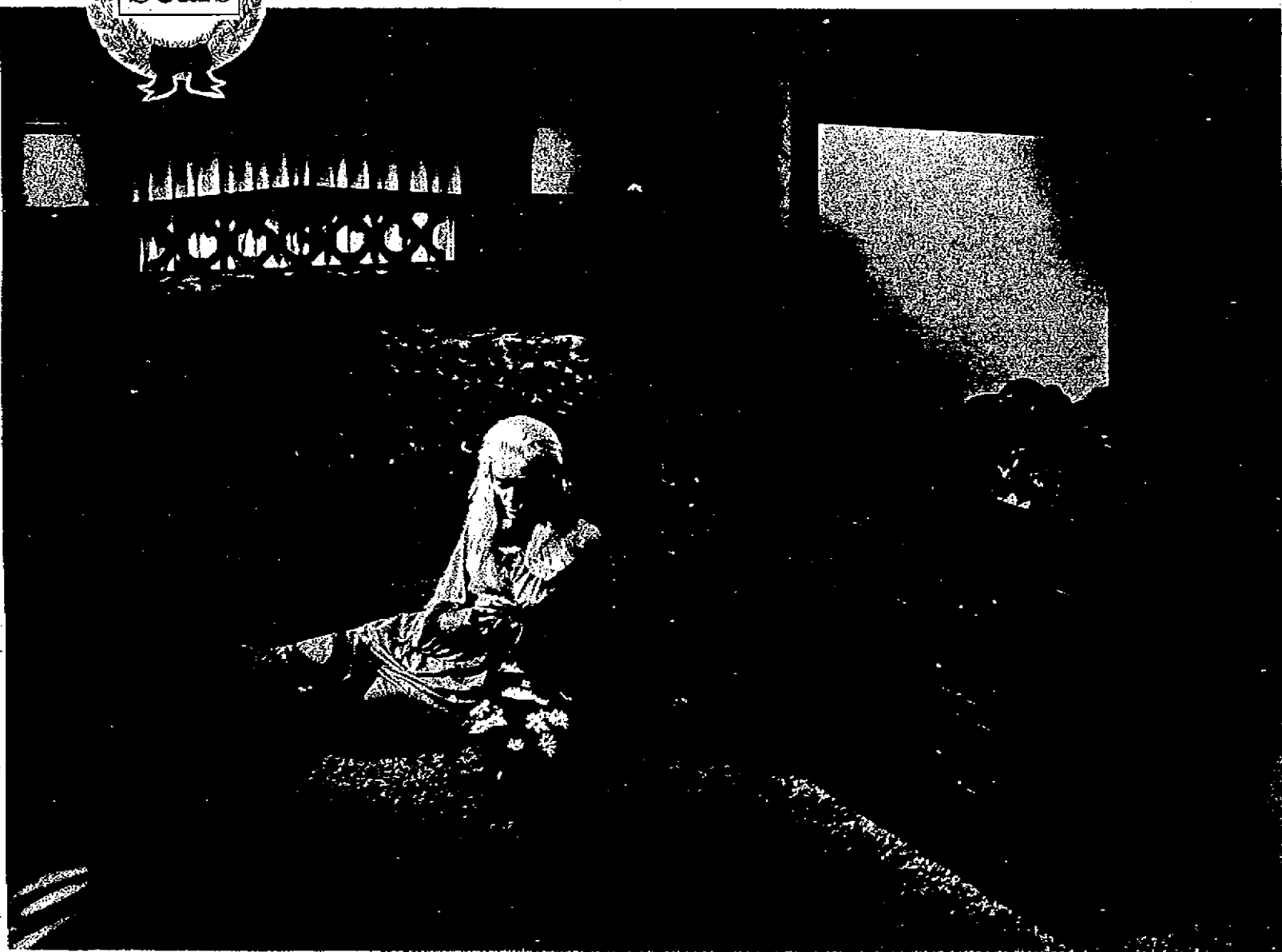
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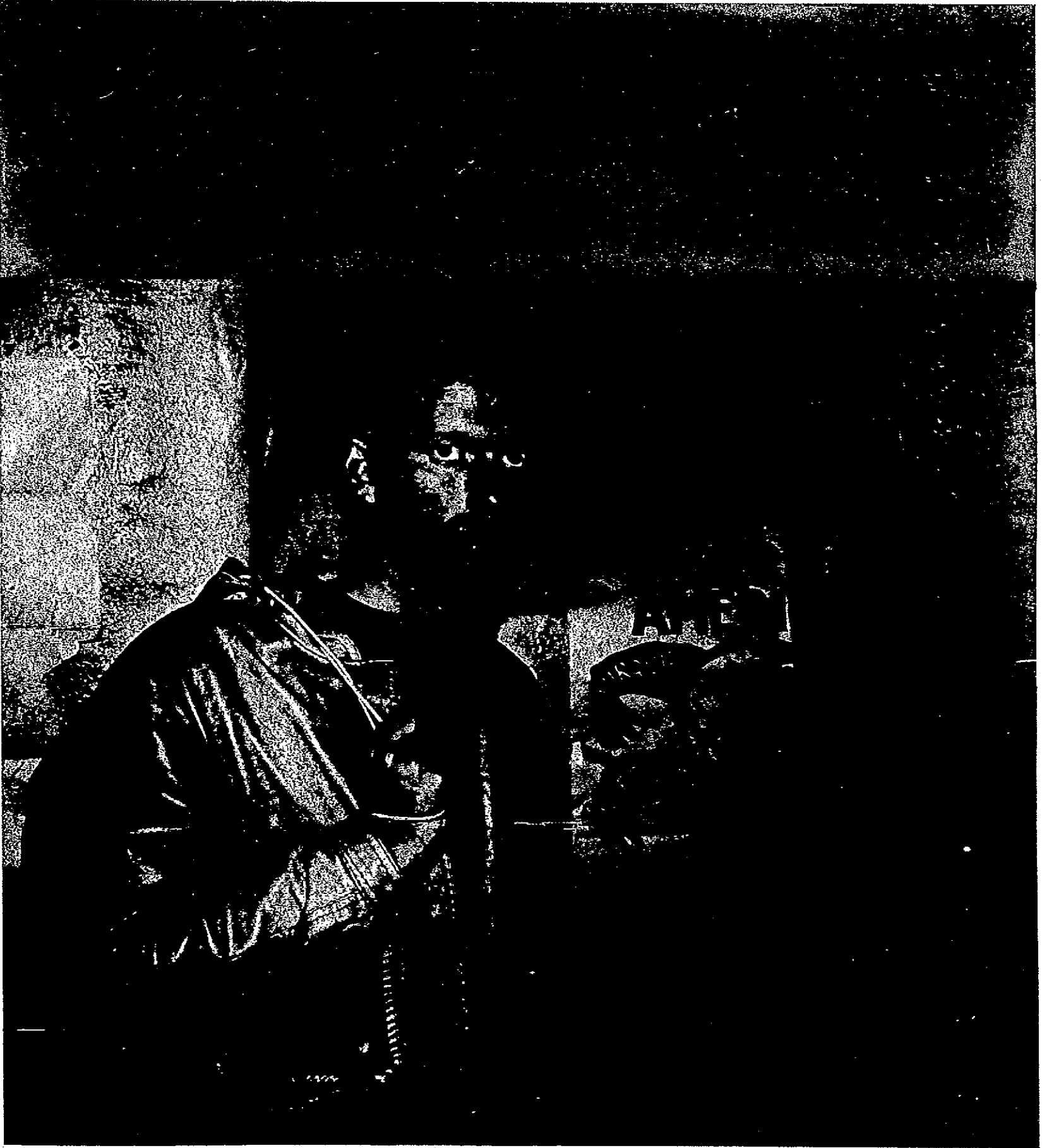
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MIA FARROW AND ANDRE PREVIN

Q. André Previn who got Mia Farrow with child out of wedlock—is he a swinger? If so where does he swing?—Millie Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Previn, German-born composer and conductor, is at 40 an international swinger, has worked Hollywood, New York, Houston, London, etc.

Q. I understand that the Republican Party plans to dump Sen. George Murphy of California and to run Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as his successor in the 1970 Senatorial election. Is this so?—Mary Chess, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Murphy, 67, may be eased out in a power play but only if a lucrative position can be found for him in civilian life. The decision will probably be made by Asa Call, Henry Salvatori, Leland Kaiser, Pat Frawley, and other large campaign contributors. There is also the probability that Finch may be vetoed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, the single most powerful Republican politico in California, who still wants to become President of the U.S. and very much fears Finch's charisma.



SEN. GEORGE MURPHY



ROBERT FINCH

Q. Can you tell me why the new General Motors Building in New York City is referred to as the General Odors Building?—Bernard Neftziger, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. One possible reason: the building houses the cosmetic firms of Revlon, Helena Rubinstein, and Estée Lauder.

Q. About Tom Jones—is he only 5 feet 6? Does he prefer black girls? Does he own four Rolls-Royces? Is he a millionaire?—Ann Tompkins, El Reno, Okla.

A. Singer Jones is 5 feet 10 1/2, likes girls in all shades, owns two Rolls-Royces, is a millionaire.

Q. I have read that the leading Vietnamese war hawk in the Johnson Administration was Justice Abe Fortas. Is this so?—B. Goode, Burlington, N.C.

A. Fortas was one of the leading war hawks in the Johnson Administration, helping to draft President Johnson's most truculent speeches. Equally war-hawkish were Walt Rostow, Dean Rusk, Cens. Earle Wheeler and Maxwell Taylor.

Q. I've been told that several Hollywood studios are trying to sign up Jackie Kennedy Onassis. Do they want to make her a screen star?—Louise Ames Hardy, Durham, N.C.

A. Mrs. Onassis has received no film offers of late, but has been offered \$100,000 to narrate a Tour of Greece on television.

Q. Is it true that George Bernard Shaw, possibly the greatest playwright of the 20th Century, was virginal until his marriage at age 40?—N.M., New Haven, Conn.

A. Playwright Shaw succumbed to sex and a 44-year-old widow, Jenny Patterson, when he was 29. Mrs. Patterson was strongly sexed and made what Shaw considered outrageous physical demands upon him. He thereupon shut her out of his life. In 1898, however, at age 42, he got married. A good source book on Shaw's love life is Bernard Shaw, a Reassessment, by Colin Wilson, published in London by Hutchinson, and in the U.S. by Atheneum.

Q. Kim Darby who played a 14-year-old girl opposite John Wayne in True Grit—how old is she really?—Tina Gerassi, Clifton, N.J.

A. Kim Darby—real name Derby Zerby—is 22, the mother of a 15-month-old daughter, Heather.

Q. The class standing, please, of Gen. Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and adviser to Presidents Johnson and Nixon on Vietnam.—Louis Trent Hayes, Hill City, Kans.

A. Gen. Earle Wheeler, West Point, class of 1932, was graduated 62 out of a class of 262.



Q. Our Defense Department claims that we have used tear gas in Vietnam to reduce civilian casualties in riot control cases. This sounds like nonsense to me. What is the truth?—Mrs. Thomas Rainey, Baltimore, Md.

A. Since 1964 the U.S. Army has purchased 12,979,000 pounds of tear gas for use in Southeast Asia. The gas, which induces choking and vomiting as well as tears, has been used largely in Vietnam to flush the enemy out of bunkers, caves, and hiding places and then to kill him with bombs from B-52's or bullets and shells from our ground forces.

Q. What's happened to Ava Gardner? How old is she? Who are the men in her life?—Debbie York, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Ava, 45, lives now in London, recently finished a film, Games and Toys. She has been married to Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw, Frank Sinatra, has dated scads of others in her time.

Q. Who said: "Repression is the seed of revolution?"—William Robertson, Fredericksburg, Va.

A. Daniel Webster.



Q. Supposedly there is a riotous joke about Queen Elizabeth and Walter Annenberg, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain. What is it?—R. Elson, Lebanon, Pa.

A. The Queen asked Annenberg, 61, where he was living in London while his quarters were being redone. Annenberg replied: "In the Embassy, subject of course, to some discomforts, as a result of a need for elements of refurbishment." That stilted reply broke the Queen up. Annenberg is now understandably chary about appearing on television or granting interviews.

Q. I know that an exclusive British boarding school, Millfield, refused Elizabeth Taylor's daughter, Liza, entrance. Does this child of Mike Todd's now go to a Swiss school?—Della Hanes, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Liza, 12, used to attend school at Tournesol, Switzerland, but was this year enrolled in Heathfield, an English boarding school.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 16, 1969

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**What a good time.
What a good taste.
What a good time for a Kent.**



King Size or 100's

PEORIA, ILL.

On a recent Friday morning a militant black leader warned tensely that he was nearing the breaking point. He argued bitterly that Negro relationships with Peoria police and the city in general were so bad that this community could suffer a big racial explosion at any time. But, on Sunday afternoon, only two days later, the same black leader promised sincerely to help put pressure on the city government to give Peoria police better pay, benefits, equipment and training.

What happened to mellow the black leader's attitude in so short a time? How did he move so quickly from near-threats to cooperation? The answer is that he took part in TIP, probably the first venture of its kind in the U.S.

TIP stands for Together In Peoria and it takes the form of a series of meetings in which some two dozen police, black citizens and businessmen are locked up together for three days during which they talk out their differences and seek to reach understandings that will lead to improved race relations. Watching TIP in action is something like watching a community bare its soul.

Give and take

At the recent TIP session, while blacks agreed to help the police improve their situation, the police, in turn, pledged professional guidance in setting up a private patrol for a Negro housing development. In further give and take, the police said they would work toward gentler handling during arrests. But, the police contended, what the blacks persistently denounce as "police brutality" is most often merely the degree of force that's necessary to control a resisting suspect.

All agreed there was a long way to go. Says one of the businessmen (PARADE's attendance at the TIP session was on the basis that names not be used): "Only time will tell how much this is going to help us but the simple, grim fact is that American cities have got to try to ease the tension between blacks and whites and see to it that blacks get their share of America's goodies."

Nobody pretends to believe that one weekend conference of two dozen persons completely transforms a man as angry as the militant black leader, or completely awakens an apathetic cop or businessman to appreciate the depth of some blacks' despair. One policeman, in fact, refused even to attend a TIP session when ordered. He was fired. But TIP is a laudable try and the hope is that each set of participants—there've been some 200 so far over nine weekends—will spread new dedication around in this industrial, cornbelt city. Some comments at the end of three days of soul-searching:

From a policeman: "I was ordered to attend this thing and I arrived with suspicion. But now I'm glad I came. I learned a lot about black thinking."

From a young black: "I don't think



Talk, talk, talk for three days: In Peoria black and white citizens and police pour out grievances. Object is mutual understanding at personal, then racial, level.

They Blow Off Steam to Cool It

by John G. Rogers

I'll throw any more bricks at police cars. You sit around and talk to these guys out of uniform and they seem to be human beings instead of cops."

From a businessman: "I feel both humble and proud to have been part of this. We prove in a small way that people can get along together if the effort is made."

Most say 'good.'

Questionnaires show that 79 percent of TIP participants range from slightly to very satisfied with the experience. The other 21 percent ranged from slightly to very dissatisfied, with 2.6 percent insisting the meetings "accomplished nothing." Peoria Police Superintendent Allen H. Andrews Jr. is a TIP booster and offers concrete reasons. He's seen young TIP blacks in the ghetto help police to cool a crowd after an incident. And he's heard some of his cops admit that they were formerly too hard-nosed toward black citizens.

TIP-type meetings—the Illinois Commission on Human Relations has arranged similar ones in Springfield and East St. Louis—are conducted by psychologists from Ebony Management Associates, a Chicago consultants firm. They go all out to promote togetherness, mixing games and exercises with the grim talk. One stunt, aimed at breaking down normal reserves, finds participants face to face, two by two, palms against palms. They then move their hands in great circles, keeping contact. It's odd to see adult strangers

loosening up this way, especially when you consider one of the pairs might be a cop and a black he recently arrested. One Peoria policeman got to giggling during this exercise and had great trouble stopping.

Early talk at the session, held at a large suburban estate where everybody lived for three days, was sometimes rough. Ebony psychologist Jim Green was encouraging the blowing off of steam. Some samples:

Militant black: "You've got no black building inspectors but you better hire one because the next white one comes into the ghetto gets his head busted."

Policeman to black: "Would you throw a brick at my patrol car if I come down your street?"

"Sure."

"Why?"

"Just on general principles. Whatever hurts you helps me."

Militant black: "Last year you sent 11 police cars into the ghetto on one little incident—two kids pretending to steal potato chips. You don't dare send in 11 cars today. I know more than 11 people got machine guns hidden away and they'll be waiting for you."

Argument raged over the potato chip incident for some time. During it one cop naively but stubbornly insisted there was no discrimination of any kind in Peoria. Another lamented that nobody seemed to trust anybody. Blacks and cops admitted they feared each other as antagonists. A policeman said it was wrong to judge all cops by a

few bad ones. A black said the same about blacks. A businessman conceded that the potato chip company's ten drivers were all white, though it does much business in black neighborhoods.

"Look," the black militant said suddenly, "this all goes so much deeper than potato chips. It's the entire white attitude toward the black man. You've got to change it. Can't you understand that I demand to be treated equal?"

Angry to quiet

From the early sessions, when voices sometimes were loud and angry, the TIP conference moved into quieter periods during which psychologist Green kept the talk moving by having various participants tell their life stories and disclose to the group—all on first-name basis from the beginning—what problems were bugging them.

A white policeman regretted being a loner. A black policeman said some white cops wouldn't even speak to him. A black civilian admitted he was not involved in the civil rights movement. A white civilian conceded he had prejudice against blacks but was fighting it. The black militant leader said, simply and without melodrama, that after struggling for "freedom" for 25 years, he was now ready to die for it. Green, himself, related a past full of ups and downs. These revelations among men so recently strangers were part of a calculated striving for understanding, first on personal matters, then on racial matters.

Toward the end of the third day, police and civilians were sent to separate rooms. Each side compiled a list of needs and when they rejoined, each asked the other for help. Then it was that blacks and businessmen agreed to support police on pay raises and other benefits—the reasoning was the greater the rewards, the higher the type of man who'd want to join the Peoria police.

It's your turn

Now it was the civilians' turn to say to the police, "What are you willing to do for us?"

In addition to helping found the private patrol for the housing development, the police were asked to make a public statement in support of TIP and also to attend more City Council meetings to keep up on Peoria's municipal business as it pertains to blacks. They agreed.

A definite aura of harmony seemed to prevail as the meeting closed, although one black commented, "We've lived here as equals for three days. Now we go back to our ghetto and the whites go to good homes of their own choice." But there was a feeling of progress. Several blacks and whites exchanged addresses and phone numbers for future contacts. "The race problem is a big one," said a white businessman, "but haven't we proved that if we try hard enough, we can solve almost any problem?" Peoria is trying.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

INSIDE CHINA Mao's grip may be weakening, as many China watchers speculate, but Red Chinese citizens still feel the force of his teachings, especially in their sex lives.

Seeking to control its population--already a staggering 750 million--China now advises girls not to marry before the age of 25, young men to wait until 30. Mao also forbids all sex relations outside of marriage, wants no illegitimate children.

Colette Modiano, a Frenchwoman who recently led a party of 20 rich tourists through China, reveals these facts in her book, *20 Snobs and Mao*.

Among other things, Mme Modiano asked her 24-year-old interpreter what first attracted her to her boyfriend. Replied the interpreter: "I noticed my future husband because he obeys the rules laid down by Chairman Mao, because he knows Chairman Mao's writings by heart, and because he is a good citizen."

Mme Modiano learned also that young men who do not follow Mao's advice to remain celibate until 30, are pressured to marry the girl. If the young man refuses, he is sent to an agricultural commune for a spell of self-evaluation and re-education in the ways of Mao, who, incidentally, has been married at least four times.

AGE AND SAFETY

According to Judge Sherman G. Finesilver of the University of Denver, people over 65 are better drivers collectively than any other age group.

Although the over-65

drivers comprise 7.6 percent of all drivers in the U.S., they suffer only 4.8 percent of the accidents.

Says Finesilver about the elderly drivers: "They rarely drink at all when driving, seldom tailgate, are infrequently guilty of deliberate carelessness, and almost never speed."

They are, however, he concedes, "slow to respond to changes in traffic patterns...and are too easily distracted from their driving tasks."

CREDIT CARD VOYAGES

Starting in 1971 more than 25 Atlantic passenger ship companies of 13 nations will accept credit cards for transatlantic passages.

CONFLICT

Of the 90,000 policemen serving in all of England, Scotland, and Wales, only 15 regular officers are non-whites.

Embarrassed by the imbalance, Scotland Yard recently launched a campaign in London to recruit blacks into the police force. The response: zero. Not one black would sign up. Why?

Non-whites in London, mostly immigrants from such former colonies as India, Pakistan, and the African nations, regard the police as their enemy. Joining the force would make them instant outcasts in their own communities.

"We do not believe that the police are fair in their dealings with colored people," explains Jeff Crawford, secretary of the London West Indian Standing Conference. "There will be no black recruits until the police have put their own house in order."

MYRA IN HOLLYWOOD

Myra Breckinridge, a piece of trash dealing with sex-change and written by Gore Vidal, is under production in Hollywood. Apparently the studios are convinced that today's young moviegoers are sex-obsessed to the point where they will patronize almost anything.

The leading role in Myra Breckinridge is played by Raquel Welch, a San Diego girl of Latin-American extraction, the sensible mother of two, and a young woman whose talent lies mainly in her extraordinary pulmonary equipment.

In this film Raquel is exquisitely miscast. She starts out in life as a man named Myron. She then submits to a trans-sexual operation which turns her into a beautiful woman. After many trials and tribulations in Hollywood, she is injured in an automobile accident and submits to another trans-sexual operation which reverts her into a man.

The original story was a ridiculous potboiler, but 20th Century-Fox feels sure it will make money. Says one spokesman: "The Boston Strangler made money for us. Hopefully, this one will, too."



MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ACCOMPLISHED:
THE MOVIES MAKE A MAN OF RAQUEL WELCH.

BONUSES FOR VETERANS

Six states currently pay bonuses to their residents who have served in the undeclared Vietnamese war. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania. Of these six, Pennsylvania pays the largest bonus, \$25 for each month of service in Vietnam up to \$750. South Dakota plans to pay a veteran's bonus when it has enough money.

MOTHER INDIA

India is in a sorry state. The victim of religious wars, poverty, and overpopulation, it has become a land where corruption is endemic.

Petty officials steal and pad their incomes with bribes and "speed money," which assures the donor that his request will receive top priority.

Cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, city officials—they all live high off the hog on campaign contributions from wealthy businessmen who expect payoffs in the form of favors and low tax assessments.

Calcutta, with a population of 4.7 million, has property taxes which total only \$7 million, the result of falsified assessments. Three-fourths of the money goes for municipal salaries. Little remains for the maintenance and improvement of the city's sewage, water, transportation, health and education systems.

Businesses which win city contracts use shoddy materials and substandard methods. Their executives bribe inspectors who, naturally enough, uncover nothing.

A government report on

corruption in 1964 listed 69 illegal practices committed by income tax collectors, 53 by customs inspectors, and 25 by public works officials. The government took no action. How could it? Practically everyone in government is corrupt or touched by corruption.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, remained most philosophical when she was told about one of her cabinet ministers who had acquired great wealth while in office.

"Who in public life," she asked, "doesn't have a few skeletons in his cupboard that cannot be dusted in public?"

In India, as in so many other Asian countries, hardly anyone questions the age-old pattern of corruption through which the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Sad.

SMUT SALES

Anything you want in the way of pornography is available in Denmark. Newsstands in Copenhagen openly display nude photographs, books with such provocative titles as Montmartre Sex, How French Women Behave in Bed, etc., etc., ad nauseum. The result is that the bloom is off the pornographic peach. Since it is not forbidden, sale of smut literature in Denmark is way down.

Luckily, however, for Rodex Trading, which distributes the photos and printed trash, pornography is forbidden in neighboring Germany. This, of course, makes it highly desirable, so that Germany has now become the biggest buyer of Danish pornography. German customs officials devote fully half their time to intercepting the junk, but enormous

quantities still slip by.

In Denmark, pornographers pay high fees for nude models. Females receive up to \$65 an hour. Black girls are paid even more, while well-built Negro male

models collect \$110 per hour. Profits on individual items are tremendous. A 'sex manual, entitled Color-Climax costs its publishers only 30 cents a copy. They sell it for \$6.25.



CHARLIE CHAN AND NO. 1 SON IN '30'S MOVIE.

NO. 1 SON

Remember Keye Luke? Young Luke became a favorite in the 1930's as detective Charlie Chan's No. 1 son and sidekick in a series of crimebusting movies.

Recently Luke turned 65, and promptly signed up for Medicare. He is far from retired, acts in commercials and movies, such as The Chairman, with Gregory Peck, and currently The Hawaiians, with Charlton Heston.

Still Luke appreciates

the help and protection available to citizens over 65 through Medicare. Recently Mrs. Luke had two operations, and their Medicare coverage helped to pay for these.

At present, 350,000 people over 65 who are eligible for medical insurance under Medicare have failed to sign up. Luke feels strongly that they should take the opportunity to enroll voluntarily, during an open enrollment period in January, February and March, 1970.

It's to Laugh



R. KINGETT

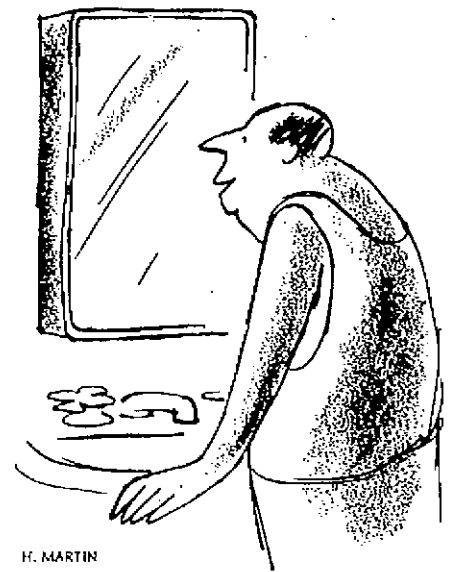
"... And stop hiding behind your hair when I'm talking to you."



E. LEPPER



A. ISLER



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"You're a big bag of wind, but I love you."

A tastier turkey, the easy modern way, with real old-time stuffing.



1. Stuff your bird with perfectly-seasoned Kellogg's Crouettes Stuffing.

Here's real old-time stuffing that's even tastier than Grandma used to make. So easy to fix, too. You start with Kellogg's® Crouettes® Stuffing Herb Seasoned Croutons, the modern croutons with the old-fashioned flavor of eight different seasonings. They're made from herb-seasoned bread baked especially for Kellogg's Crouettes, then neatly cubed and slowly oven-toasted. All you do is add liquids and the stuffing is ready to "pop" into your bird.

Festive Suggestion: Most families want more Crouettes Stuffing than their bird will hold, so satisfy 'em all by baking some foil-wrapped "Stuffin' Muffins", too. See easy recipe on Kellogg's Crouettes packages.



Easy directions for stuffing and roasting on Kellogg's Crouettes packages.

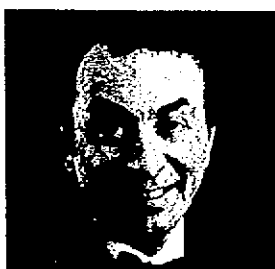
2. Roast it golden brown the easy, no-baste way under a "tent" of Reynolds Wrap.

Your turkey browns beautifully, stays moist and tender, when you roast it under a "tent" of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil eliminates the need for basting and prevents oven spattering. And, if you line your roasting pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, you'll save yourself a scouring job. What could be easier?

Strong, tear-resistant Reynolds Wrap is Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength.

My Favorite Jokes

by Bob Melvin



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Melvin as a leading comedian is no accident. Says Melvin: "I've wanted to be a comic all my life." Born in Brooklyn, lanky Melvin got his comedy start before audiences of enlisted men while serving in the Navy during World War II. After the war, he got going professionally, but found it easier to do so as a writer than as a performer. In time he was writing for some of the best then began to venture before the mike himself. After a slow start, Melvin caught the ear of Sammy Davis Jr., who put Melvin on the bill wherever he appeared. After a smash engagement with himself as headliner at Chicago's Drake Hotel, everything fell into place for Melvin—the Copacabana, Caesars Palace, the Dean Martin Show, all the rest. Now Bob Melvin shares a spacious home on Long Island with his wife and teenage son, thinks up funny stories like these current favorites:

Last winter my wife was pestering me that I wasn't saving enough money so I decided to let her handle the money. It was unbelievable. After two months she informed me that she had saved enough for us to go skiing for a week. She had made reservations at a nice resort, deluxe room.

Everything was fine but it started to bother me. As we waited to go down the slope I couldn't control myself any longer. I asked, "Where did you get this money from?" She said, "I got rid of something we never used." And off we went down the slope... and just as everything seemed perfect I had an accident and broke my foot.

When my wife visited me at the hospital she seemed so upset I said, "What's the matter? I'll be out of here in no time." She said, "I hope so. Do you remember when I told you I got rid of something that we never use? Well... it was our Blue Cross Hospital coverage!"

A worker who was a dollar short in his pay envelope complained to the cashier. She looked at the records and said: "Last week we overpaid you a dollar; you didn't complain then, did you?" The worker said: "One mistake I can overlook, but not two in a row."

Two guys talking. One said, "I got married because I was tired of going to the Laundromat, eating in restaurants and wearing socks with holes."

The other guy said, "That's funny; I got divorced for the same reason."

walked over and asked, "How about a game tomorrow?" The man quickly held his wrists together trying to stop the bleeding and said, "Sure, what time?"

A guy had a parakeet and for five years it refused to talk. He tried everything. He read books on the subject. He got long-playing records so the bird could repeat the words. Nothing helped. Disgusted, he took the caged bird and started back to the pet store. As he crossed the street a car was coming right at them. The bird yelled: "LOOK OUT!" The car hit the guy. And the bird said: "How do you like that? For five years he wanted me to talk and when I finally said something, he didn't listen!"

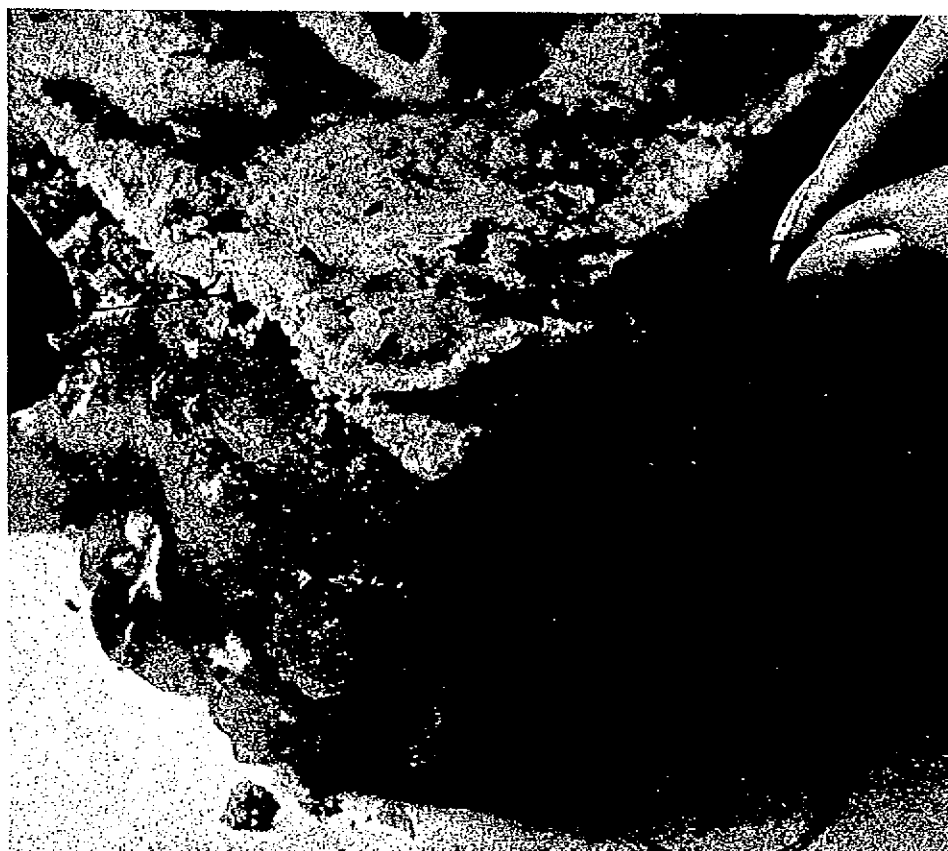
The chairman of a fund drive undertook to solicit a wealthy man who had never contributed. The chairman said: "Our last survey showed you made \$90,000 last year. We really hope and feel that you should give something."

The man answered: "Did your survey show that I have a mother with no means of support? Did it show that my sister's husband was killed in a terrible accident leaving her with four small children? Did it show that my brother was badly injured in World War II? Well, if I don't give to them... why should I give to the fund?"

When the hurricane warnings were announced, a very stubborn man announced to his family: "Come hell or high water I'm going to mow the lawn tomorrow." Overnight flooding took place and his young son looked out his window and saw his father's hat floating around in front of the house. He called to his mother, "Daddy wasn't fooling... he's mowing the lawn!"

Silly questions: Someone phones in the middle of the night and asks, "Did I wake you?"

Fall down a flight of stairs and someone will ask, "Have an accident?"



**Ready for Thanksgiving...
pie crust so flaky a thread passes through the layers.**

Today Betty Crocker announces new, improved Pie Crust Sticks that give you crust as flaky as old-fashioned scratch.

Old-time crusts had extra shortening for extra flakiness. So Betty Crocker added a higher percentage of shortening—16% more than any other sticks. Even more than today's scratch recipes. Break into a flakier pie crust for

the holidays. New, improved Betty Crocker Sticks or Mix.



A golfer got so disgusted with the way he was playing that he heaved his putter into the trees. Then took each and every one of his clubs and smashed them to bits. He stomped into the clubhouse, took a razor blade from his locker and cut his wrists. A friend



A U.S. Navy man, Hans Lubbert, jumped ship and headed for refuge in Sweden.



Don McDonough of Boston (left) and Rod Huth and John Leyva, both of Los Angeles, at office of American Deserters Committee in Stockholm.



Wounded in ambush, Terry Whitmore took off rather than face return to front.

American Deserters in Sweden

by George Michaelson

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.

Terry Whitmore, a lanky 22-year-old from Memphis, Tenn., sat in his small apartment in suburban Stockholm and slowly recalled the sad events that brought him here:

"Three years ago, shortly after my graduation from high school," he began, "I enlisted in the Marines. The training was rough but it made me into a gung-ho fighter; wasn't nothing could hold me back from Charlie—you know, the Viet Cong. Well, when I got to Vietnam, out in the bush, I saw the hatred in the people's eyes, and they were telling us 'Go Home, Yankee.'"

"I thought of leaving, but how could I? Hell, I was fighting for my life. Seven months I spent like that. Then, one afternoon, my squad got ambushed. Everyone hit the ground except me and another guy: we got out. I knew I couldn't leave them there, 'cause some of them were badly wounded. I went back in and dragged them out, and when I got the last guy out, I was hit by a mortar.

"I was paralyzed with leg and chest wounds and sent to a hospital at Cam Ranh Bay where President Johnson came visiting and decorated me with a Purple Heart. Then I was flown to an Army hospital in Japan, and they tried to teach me to walk again. I didn't want to. They told me I had to try. They said, 'Of

course, you'll never have to go back to Nam.' Well, I forced myself to walk and when I was almost recuperated I got my orders to go back to Nam.

"So I split. There was no way I was going back to Nam. I hid for a couple of months with a Japanese family, and then someone from a Japanese anti-war group told me I could be free in

Sweden, and they'd send me there through Russia. Hell, I was scared—I didn't want to go through any Communist country—but I was tired of hiding. I wanted only to forget it all, to start again from scratch. So I went."

Lance Corporal Whitmore, now going to language school, has been in Sweden for a year and a half—one of

about 350 American deserters who, since early 1967, have come to this neutral, non-NATO country. Lured by the promise of "humanitarian asylum," they continue to trickle in every day from Vietnam, the United States, and especially Germany.

They come by air and by thumb, sometimes with forged leave papers, and often with only a few dollars or deutsche marks in their pockets. They come from all branches of the service, some fresh draftees still in boot camp, a few career officers. And they come for all sorts of reasons, most frequently because they don't want to serve in the Vietnam war.

Visible and vocal

Who are these men? What is life like for them in Sweden? Do they regret their choice? And why should they—a mere handful—receive attention?

The answer to this last question is that, few as they are, the deserters in Sweden are simply the most visible and vocal of those who each year desert the armed forces. According to Pentagon sources, 39,234 Army men deserted in 1968. (Desertion is generally defined as unauthorized absence of more than 30 days with intent to stay away permanently.) The current desertion rate is put at 29.1 men per 1000, compared



Swedish social worker Kristina Nystrom has counseled 200 runaway U.S. servicemen in a year. Here she talks to Samuel J. Palmer, Air Force man from Idaho.

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DESERTERS CONTINUED

to a 22.5 per 1000 peak year in the Korean War.

About 90 percent of the men return and face various penalties, the maximum being five years' hard labor and dishonorable discharge. Those who do not return burrow underground in Vietnam, the United States and Germany, or surface in the "safe" countries—France, Canada, and, safest of all, Sweden.

Criticize U.S. policy

Ever since the escalation of the Vietnam war in 1965, the Swedes have been outspoken critics of American policy. As early as 1966, a Swedish national poll indicated that 83 percent of the population favored American withdrawal. Moreover, the Swedes recognize North Vietnam, the Viet Cong have a delegation in Stockholm, and the new Swedish Premier, Olof Palme, has openly criticized the U.S. involvement; in fact, in February, 1968, he marched with North Vietnam's Ambassador to Moscow in an anti-war demonstration in Stockholm.

All of this has so displeased the U.S. government that, in January, 1969, we withdrew our ambassador from Sweden and as yet have not replaced him. The Swedes, wary of further alienating the U.S., have therefore not granted the deserters political asylum which, in effect, would say they are political refugees. Rather, the Swedish government has created the new category—humanitarian asylum.

In keeping with this policy, the deserters, shortly after they arrive, are given residence and work permits, and are placed on social welfare (about \$125 monthly). Then they may choose between going to Swedish language school (for which they are paid an additional \$35 monthly), going to a job-training center, or seeking employment on their own.

No bed of roses

But life in exile is no bed of roses for these men—far from it. There is a feeling of unreality, of not belonging; some are at loose ends, unable to decide what to do with their lives. The Swedish government is well aware of the situation and to help them make the difficult adjustments has provided a full-time social worker. She is Mrs. Kristina Nyström, an energetic young woman who lived for three years in Princeton, N.J.

Says Kristina: "I've been working at this job almost a year and have seen about 200 boys. I help them any way I can—with housing, jobs, hospital care, even psychiatric counseling if they need

it. Most of them, I find, are sincere about making a new start in Sweden. Of course, there are some who get caught up with drugs, or, because they have so little money, they steal. But even they may be able to make it here, if we can somehow get them stabilized."

Working along with Kristina is Rev. Thomas Hayes, an Episcopal priest from New York. He was sent to Stockholm in March, 1969, by an American anti-war group—Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam—for the purpose of counseling deserters on their personal and political problems. Says Hayes: "They have problems because nothing in their experience prepared them for this. They're tough guys, mostly from the patriotic working-class and lower-middle-class neighborhoods, and they never thought the day would come when they would be in exile. So here they are in technocratic Sweden, most of them with only a high-school education and no knowledge of Swedish, and where do they begin? And how finally should they interpret what they have done—what does it mean?"

Have own paper

One group that has been particularly eager to interpret the deserter movement is the American Deserters Committee. Today's cover photo was taken at their office. The man is Robert Hand Jr., 23, of Atlantic City, N.J., a newly arrived veteran of Vietnam combat who sought help in getting a place to live. He has a brother who has been serving

in Vietnam.

ADC is the only organization composed solely of deserters, and espouses an extreme activist position. It claims some 60 members, though the active nucleus is probably no more than a dozen. Supported by Swedish and American contributions, and the sale of its near-monthly newspaper, *The Second Front Review*, it has since February, 1968, waged a private war against the military: it prepares tapes for distribution to Radio Hanoi, organizes anti-war demonstrations in Sweden, and puts out a special newspaper for distribution to American troops.

Seek privacy

ADC has links with other deserter groups in Canada and France, as well as with dissident groups within the military—such as the American Serviceman's Union. Originally its battle cry was "Desert Now," but with the emergence of these dissident groups, ADC now encourages its sympathizers to stay and cause mutiny from within. Among the ADC hard core, there is constant talk of someday returning to the United States for the "Revolution." Says ADC's Rod Huth: "We see our stay in Sweden as a temporary thing. We are still very much involved in the U.S. and we are already planning for our return. When . . . I can't say; but we shall return."

Most of the deserters, however, have no such plans. Thrust into the political limelight, they want only to escape into privacy, to forget. They know that back

in the States they are commonly regarded as cowards, and back in the military they are often called traitors.

"Let them call me what they want, says ex-Army E-2, Walter Jakymiw. "That's their business. Me, I know it's been a hell of a lot harder coming here than staying with the Army."

Jakymiw went on to explain that, all in all, he is satisfied with Sweden. He is going to language school, lives in a comfortable apartment in suburban Stockholm, and has a Swedish girlfriend. He is determined to make it—house, car, family—just as he once was determined to make it in Lansing, Mich. "Sure I miss Lansing," he says. "I had it pretty good there. And I wish the whole thing hadn't happened, but it has, and I got to get used to it. I'm just damned grateful that the Swedes have been so helpful."

Apart from governmental assistance, a number of Swedes have opened their homes, their factories and businesses, and their pocketbooks to the deserters. One wealthy Swede even went so far as to donate 45 acres of farmland, where about ten deserters and girlfriends now live communally.

But the warmest welcome for the new deserter comes from the deserter community itself. Here, in long evening bull-sessions, he unburdens himself. Of his guilts: "Sometimes I feel bad about what I've done; like how the hell are my folks going to take it?" Of his self-justifications: "Really though, I just did what so many other guys in military are thinking of doing." Of his fears: "This place is rich and all that, but it seems so foreign, and what am I going to wind up doing here?"

Misses family

Usually by the end of a year the deserter is settled into exile. [In seven years, if he chooses, he can become a Swedish citizen.] He picks up where he left off in America—as a mechanic, a student, a computer operator. And he tries to re-establish contact with his parents. "That's the one thing a guy needs—the understanding of his family," explains Rev. Hayes.

But understanding or not, the ex-GI's can't go home again. And so they try to forget—the hamburgers, the hot-rods, the girls, and everything and anything America once meant to them. But some cannot forget and they go back (about 25 have so far), while others wait it out, hoping for an amnesty as was given to several defectors in the Korean war.

Most, however, prefer not to think about the future. They have doffed their uniforms, and with it, their thoughts of returning to America.



Support from Swedes: Demonstrators in Stockholm march to demand political asylum for U.S. deserters. Many sympathizers have given them jobs and cash.

16 things I learned from my wife

...since she started reading
The National Observer!

"Barbara is a model housewife. But she's the last person I would expect to brief me about what is going on in the world.

"So you can imagine my surprise when Barbara began talking about such news as:

1. Why students still in high school also attend medical school in Philadelphia.
2. How to make sure you are buying a genuine antique — and not a piece of junk.
3. Why a psychologist says your child's name may be the key to his behavior.
4. How a new technique with ceramics is expected to put an end to dentures.
5. How you can buy original sculpture as an investment while you enjoy it.
6. How legal difficulties are holding up our progress in mining the ocean's wealth.
7. Why a new definition of death is the continuing subject of controversy at the American Medical Association.
8. How groups of housewives are waging a battle against high prices and bad service.
9. How you can increase and perhaps double your life insurance coverage...without spending a penny more.
10. How families are saving hundreds of dollars traveling by understanding the airline 'rate language' on air fares.
11. Steps to take immediately to protect yourself if you lose your credit cards.
12. Why house-hunters should check the size of the furniture in model homes.
13. Why Canadian officials are considering making it easier for U.S. Army deserters to find sanctuary in Canada.
14. How a scientist in Pennsylvania is teaching trees to resist air pollution.
15. How to save money — perhaps hundreds of dollars — when purchasing a new car.
16. Why a well-known zoologist thinks it may soon become necessary to let the grizzly bear become extinct in America.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or the local paper. No — a short while ago, on a friend's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. According to Barbara, her interest in the news really perked up when she started reading The Observer. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and when I started reading The National Observer, too, I knew why. It really *explains* the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

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Winner of Top National Awards

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For six successive years, The Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too — there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places

and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the Laguna Indians doing a traditional dance to celebrate their new electronics plant.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market and other highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging weekly brain-tickler exclusively for Observer readers; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom" — a column which regularly brings you news background on such topics as how the Federal Reserve Board exercises its power and protects itself from Administration control. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol... what it's like to be a female "handyman." And, "The Complicated Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car... a camera... get a mortgage on a house... or take a vacation cruise.

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Red China's America Watchers

by Jack Anderson

HONG KONG.

Here on the rim of Red China, diplomats from all over the world keep a wary watch on Mao Tse-tung and his masses. It is agreed that the Americans are the best China watchers in the business. But for every round eyeball peering through the chain link fence, which is the reality of China's "Bamboo Curtain," there is a slanted eye peeking back. China has developed an intelligent, sophisticated corps of America watchers to tell Uncle Mao what Uncle Sam is up to.

Monitors on duty

China watching is more exacting (and exasperating) than is America watching. In the backrooms of the U.S. consulate here, 30 to 40 specialists monitor just about every broadcast out of mainland China. They use tall antennas to bring in China's television programs, and, like TV viewers everywhere, find much of it a wasteland. They read newspapers, periodicals and technical publications prodigiously. Every refugee who slips across the border into Hong Kong is interviewed in depth.

From all this, experts piece the facts of Chinese life together like artisans making a mosaic. Sometimes the pieces don't fit quite right but usually America's watchers get the picture.

The Chinese, for their part, have an easier task. They draw on the products of an open society and find all they need to know in our newspapers, public documents and yellow pages. The America watchers subscribe to most major U.S. papers and magazines, scrutinize government reports and university documents, and punish themselves by wading through The Congressional Record. Peking agents in key locations usually can find what they want by merely asking.

Secret digests

Our China watchers are constantly impressed by the quality, accuracy and sensitivity of the Chinese work. The information from the U.S. is digested, evaluated, processed and published in two secret digests—one for the top echelon of government, the other for party cadres. The information is accompanied, of course, by party-line comments, but the information itself is surprisingly straight. The digests are written, clearly, by men with a deep understanding of the United States. No doubt many received their schooling in the U.S.

No one knows for sure, however, the identity of these America watchers. For that matter, it can't be stated with certainty whether they work for the Foreign Ministry or are under the direct



GREAT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

On May 8, 1587, three ships left England carrying over 100 men, women and children and the blessings of Queen Elizabeth. They were to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World. Instead they became the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island, now part of the famous Outer Banks of North Carolina. A great place to visit—one of the great parts of the country.

If you drive to the East Coast in your GM car, keep a good thing going great. Always ask for the other great parts of the country—Genuine General Motors Parts—if you should ever need replacements.

And be sure to take in the other "must see" things around Roanoke: The beautiful Elizabethan Garden, Fort Raleigh, Kitty Hawk, Cape Hatteras and "The Lost Colony" play, which provides an insight into the settlement that vanished without a trace.

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control of the Central Committee, with its own foreign intelligence section.

What impression their information makes on the policymakers in the Peking Politburo is another matter. In the past, the decisions did not seem based upon any realistic appraisal of the U.S. There is a suspicion that Mao relied upon his own deep prejudices and ignored the careful reports of his America watchers.

Yet Mao was sufficiently impressed with U.S. might to be cautious. He was more inclined to shout from behind the China wall that the U.S. was a paper tiger than he was eager to look down the tiger's throat. There is little doubt that the Chinese feel threatened by the encircling U.S. military presence in Asia. Nuclear submarines, capable of firing missiles with hydrogen warheads into the heart of China, lurk in the deep waters of the Indian Ocean and the China Sea. American air bases ring Mao's bastion.

Aside from the half million men in Vietnam, another half million servicemen and dependents are scattered across Asia. Combat-ready troops are within striking distance around much of the Chinese perimeter. And President Nixon, despite his announced plans for cutbacks in Asia, has no intention of dismantling the U.S. military machine which controls the seas and skies all along the China coast.

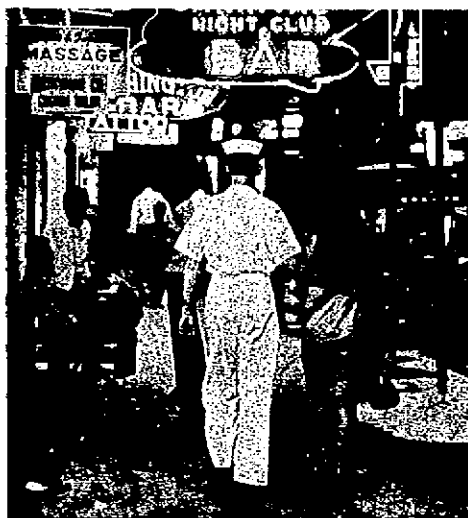
Peking needs few professional spies to keep American military moves under surveillance. The Chinese employ bar girls, of course, to debrief GIs on their rest-and-recreation leaves. An occasional spy may try to infiltrate into a top-secret American nuclear base. But most of what China wants to know is available without cloak-and-dagger heroics.

Most American bases, even in Vietnam, issue telephone books, which give the Chinese a printed who's who. Almost every base also publishes its own newspaper. Even the puff pieces about the top brass help the Chinese keep track of our military commanders.

It is more difficult keeping up with the Americans who move into a base on temporary duty, do their job and move off again.

Table count

For the canny Chinese, however, the answer is as easy as egg-drop soup. Americans seldom miss a meal, and a mess-hall count tells much. When a cook from an airbase in Thailand complained that he was preparing 10,000 meals instead of the usual 5000, it was sweet and sour sauce for the America watchers. We are now aware, too, that they took note when the U.S. Air Force group in Chiang Mai, Thailand, was given its own APO number in the San Francisco post office. This indicated that the group numbered more than the 1000 men officially listed and might be up to more than its ostensible role as



Red Chinese, seeking U.S. military information, often get it from girls in Hong Kong who date sailors on leave.

a communications organization.

At a bar in Bangkok, according to counter-intelligence, a Green Beret talked about being a forward artillery and bombing observer on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. This told the Chinese that Americans were operating with the hill tribesmen and observation teams inside Laos.

From Indian Communists loyal to Peking, the Chinese learned that American advisers do not accompany Indian troops along the Himalayan frontier but that U.S. military attaches occasionally trudge Himalayan trails to India's border for a look at China across the way.

Fortune cookie

Hong Kong itself is quite a fortune cookie for the Red Chinese. According to documents that have fallen into U.S. hands, the Chinese estimate that nearly 200,000 GIs from Vietnam and sailors from the Seventh Fleet find a respite from the rigors of warfare each year in the British Crown Colony. With so many Americans wandering about, the America watchers merely have to listen.

Besides information, the servicemen bring another valuable commodity with them—Yankee dollars. Each is estimated to spend \$300 on the island's hard and soft commodities. Much of this money finds its way across the border into China's bleak treasury.

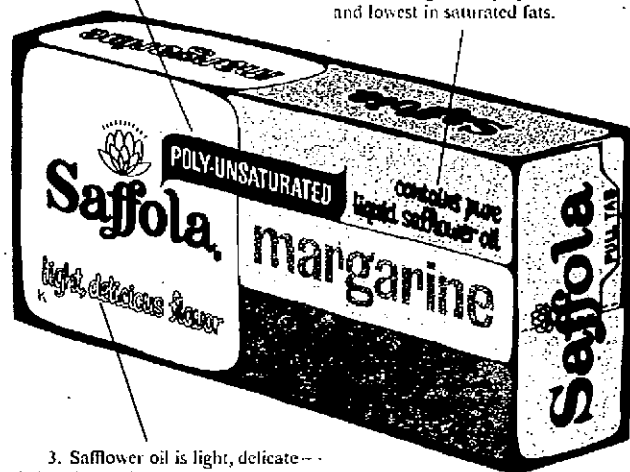
Red China, eager for the dollars, tolerates the U.S. troops and the U.S. consulate's China watchers in Hong Kong. Nowhere else in the free world would it be so easy for Mao to organize harassments that could make life intolerable for Americans in Hong Kong. But aside from occasional low-key demonstrations against American "imperialists," the Americans are better accepted in Hong Kong than they are in most other parts of the world. The last thing China wants, apparently, is for the Yankees really to go home.

Meanwhile, both sides continue to peer at one another, an international eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation in the most literal sense.

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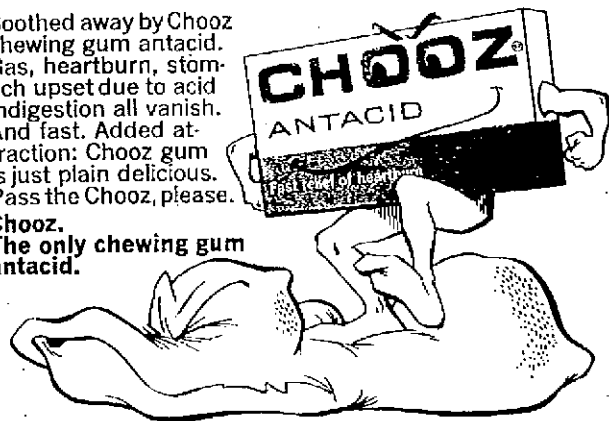
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Life Begins at 76

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg



She learns to smile again: Edith Kructer is ready to resume a normal life, thanks to Restoration Center.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, PA. Shortly after 9 on a recent Friday morning, Edith Ida Krueter, 76 years old, was helped into a car by a state social service official and a practical nurse, and driven to her new residence in Myerstown, Pa. Her destination was a small boarding house where she would henceforth be able to come and go as she pleased, lead her own life, be completely independent—in other words, live as most other people live.

What makes her case unusual is that Miss Krueter has spent nearly all of the previous 25 years tightly confined in a mental hospital, without any hope or even desire of ever returning to the "outside."

The transformation was brought about by a remarkable establishment called South Mountain Restoration Center, which in only five years has been able to rescue 2000 old people from hopeless incarceration in mental institutions, and has so far refitted 600 of them for resuming normal, independent lives.

Large numbers of these old people had no business in a mental institution in the first place. They were victims of a system which uses such hospitals as dumping grounds for the unwanted

aged, a practice exposed by PARADE in its issue of Nov. 10, 1968.

South Mountain, which is run by the State of Pennsylvania, says it is the only project in the U.S. established specifically to save oldsters from the scrapheap by taking them out of mental hospitals and systematically rehabilitating and remotivating them. As a pilot project, its methods and results are being watched closely by experts in the fields of geriatrics and mental illness. So far they report being encouraged and excited by what they've seen at South Mountain.

Give them dignity

Says administrator Isidore Maislin: "The people who come here have nobody and belong to nobody. When we take them in they just can't believe that they're being given the opportunity to be free human beings again. We have a staff of 690, and they're all dedicated to the restoration of lost freedoms and rights and the return of personal dignity and identification."

South Mountain, which is a former tuberculosis sanatorium, has a capacity of 1100 occupants, who have spent an

CONTINUED



Residents learn to handle money again before returning to the "outside" world.



Unsupervised atmosphere in "self-care" units encourages reading and relaxation.



Miss Krueter enjoys a walk on South Mountain's grounds. Residents are free to wander at will.

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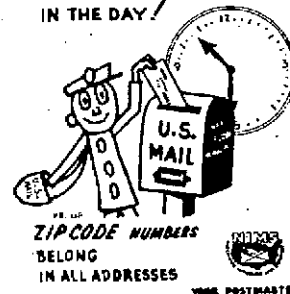
seal, and is fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

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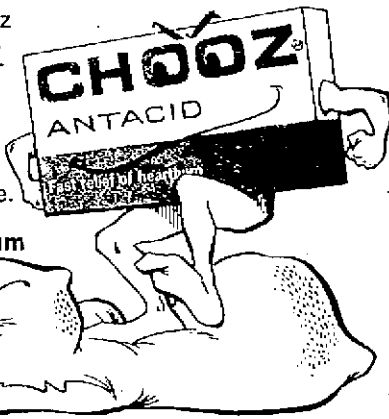
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And Promptly Stop The Itching,
Relieve Pain In Most Cases.



A scientific research institute has discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop burning itch and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In one hemorrhoid case after another very striking improvement was reported by doctors who conducted the tests. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by doctors in New

York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H*®. There is no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like it! Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

Life Begins at 76

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

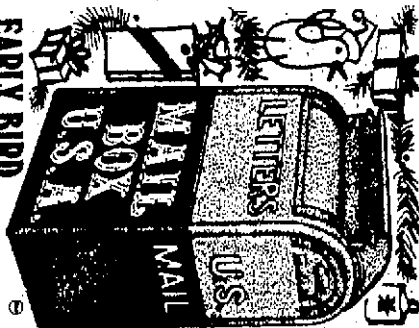


She learns to smile again: Edith Krueter is ready to resume a normal life, thanks to Restoration Center.

OVER 43
NEW IDEAS
DIRECT-BY-MAIL
FROM MAILBOX USA

PULL-OUT-AND-SAVE
SECTION
12 PAGES OF
UNUSUAL VALUES FOR
PARADE READERS

EARLY BIRD
Christmas
Mail-Order
Specials



tall and big men

FAMOUS BRANDS GO KING-SIZE

**FREE 128-PAGE
COLOR CATALOG**

Featuring

- ARROW
- METAB COAT
- JANTZEN
- MANHATTAN
- LONDON FOG
- WELDON



FAMOUS BRANDS GO KING-SIZE! The nation's oldest and largest specialist in apparel and footwear for tall and big men brings you America's greatest selection of perfect-fitting clothes. Choose from a smart new-season array of McGREGOR No-Iron Sport Shirts and Action-Jackets. JANTZEN Sweaters . . . ARROW Delect Perma-Iron Dress and Sport Shirts, Banlons and Knits . . . MANHATTAN Man-Prest Shirts . . . LONDON FOG All-Weather Coats . . . WELDON Sleepwear and Robes. Plus Sweaters, Slacks, Sweatshirts, Underwear and many other exclusive KING-SIZE items . . . specially designed with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22" . . . slacks, including new Flare Bottoms with longer inseams; higher rise; waist to 60".

PLUS 200 KING-SIZE SHOES 10-16 AAA-EEE

Choose from the world's largest selection for tall and big men! All the style hits of the season: Hush Puppies, Corfam by DuPont, Bates Floaters, Acme Boots, Clarks Desert Boots . . . loafers, brogues, oxfords, slip-ons.

EVERYTHING COMES WITH THE FAMOUS KING-SIZE GUARANTEE:

"You must be completely satisfied Both Before and After Wearing."

The KING-SIZE Co., 6019 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402

SEND TODAY for New FREE 128-Page Full-Color KING-SIZE CATALOG!

The KING-SIZE Co., 6019 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402

Please rush your new 128-page Full-Color KING-SIZE Catalog of Apparel and Footwear Designed and Proportioned Exclusively for Tall and Big Men.

Name

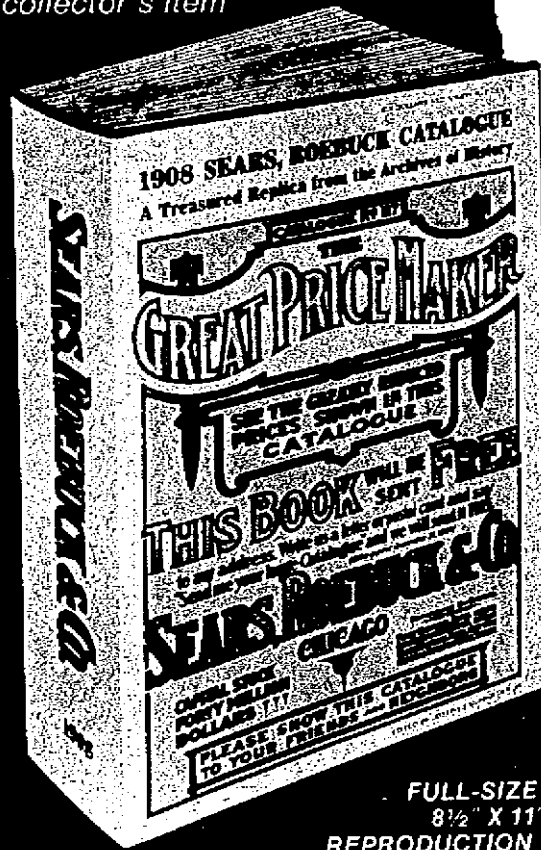
Address

City

State Zip

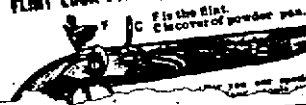


collector's item



FULL-SIZE
8 1/2" X 11"
REPRODUCTION

FLINT LOCK PISTOL, ONLY \$2.75.



Conversation Tubes.



Conversation Tubes are undoubtedly the best device ever made for the relief of deafness, and these are the very highest grade of conversation tubes made. They constructed through-out with a peculiar metallic spiral lining, which gives the tube great durability and at the same time keeps it fully expanded in any position.
No. 20K3280 Mohair Conversation Tube, medium size, tapered, coated with flexible mohair, hard rubber ear piece and bell, each pair..... \$1.35

Home Tooth Forceps.



No. BK943 A Universal Tooth Forceps for home use. Will fit all teeth. The same instrument as used by dentists. Can be used for extracting with ease, all children's teeth and save all dentist's fees. Finely nickel plated. Price..... \$1.13

Ayyad's Water Wings, 20 cts.



No. 6K7221 Afford great sport for bathers, and are of the greatest assistance to beginners. When inflated, will support a man or 250 lbs. as easily as a child at the man or 250 lbs. as easily as a child at the proper level for comfortable swimming. When deflated, it can be rolled into a package small enough to carry in a vest pocket. Price.... (Postage extra. 4 cents).... 20c

SEARS ROEBUCK 1908 CATALOG

When it was the
woman who paid
...but she didn't
pay much!

Full-color,
laminated, bound
Weights 3 1/2 lbs.
SPECIAL SALE
\$3.95
ONLY
PUBLISHER'S PRICE \$6.95

Those were the days, my friend! When a nickel got you into the movies... when ice came off ice wagons... when bathing suits went down to there—and up to here!

Enjoy the fun, the thrills, the nostalgia of being eye-witness to what America was like around the turn of the century. No history book can give you such a fascinatingly accurate picture of the pulse, the heartbeat, the thinking of the times. The Sears catalog tells it like it was—because this is exactly how it was! All the eyebrow-raising, unbelievable, rib-tickling facts!

Would you believe a "mouseproof piano" for \$87... a Stradivarius violin (that's what it says) for \$5.98—(Jack Benny probably has one!)... a 2-piece bathing suit for 55c... bifocals made-to-order for \$1.45... wallpaper for 3c a double roll. Believe it! Then wonder what in the cockeyed world ever happened to the dollar.

When's the last time you saw a "conversation tube"... an "electric medical battery"... a "home tooth forceps" ("save all dentists' fees")... a pair of water wings in action? All carefully illustrated and hilariously explained!

736 giant pages (the book is a whopping big 8 1/2" x 11"... the actual size of the 1908 Sears catalog)... with over 40,000 items clearly described, vividly illustrated, incredibly priced. Exciting reading for all the family... a lesson in values for the kids... an inexhaustible

mine of Americana. Most hospitable for the guest room. At the "good old days" special sale price of \$3.95, (plus 50¢ shipping), you'll want to buy several... put away for gifts! Limited supplies... order today.

HOBIE Dept. PP-119.

7 Delaware Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

—MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY—

Hobie, Inc. Dept. PP-119,
7 Delaware Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please rush... Sears Roebuck 1908 Catalog(s) at the special sale price of \$3.95 each, plus 50¢ shipping. If I am not delighted, I may return within 10 days for prompt refund, or full cancellation of charges. N.Y.C. and N.Y. State residents, add sales tax.

☐ Check or
☐ Money Order enclosed for \$.....
☐ Charge my Diners Club
account #.....

(Signature).....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

☐ Check here for FREE catalog of unique gifts.

Roll Waistline Flab away in just 90 seconds a day!

Why waste valuable time on tiring, boring push-ups, sit-ups, or jogging—when this health-building little wonder quickly lets you trim inches off your waistline in just a few pleasant, relaxing seconds of easy effort every day! Trim Wheel *works like concentrated yoga*—helps you stretch and breathe scientifically to relax fatigue-causing tensions . . . as it stimulates healthful oxygen-rich blood flow.

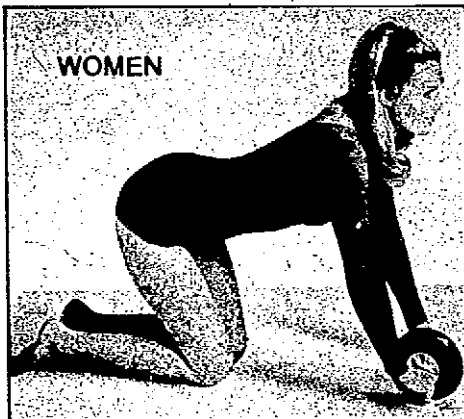
In just 90 seconds of daily Trim Wheeling, you can do more to build up your own natural muscle girdle and lower back than spending 20 times as long on tiring, boring jogging and other strenuous exercises!

Simple Stretch 'n Roll Rhythm
Makes Belly Sag Disappear Fast
—Starts Showing Results in a Day!

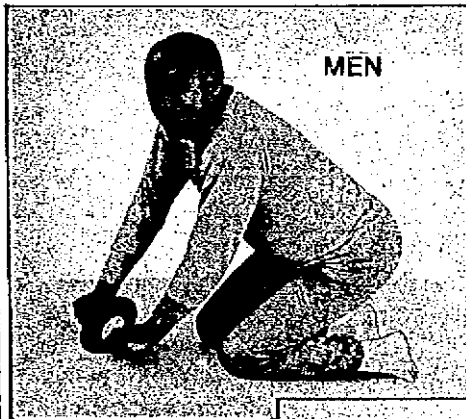
Whenever you have a few spare seconds—but not more than 5 times a day—just get out your Trim Wheel, kneel down . . . and go to it. No need to disrobe—because, in 18 seconds, you don't even work up a sweat! But you *do* give stomach and lower back muscles a safe, satisfying, almost effortless workout! You lose tensions and unwanted inches. As the muscles firm, your waistline grows smaller . . . and smaller . . . and smaller! You look better. You feel healthier. Your friends will think you're on a "crash" diet! And you do it all in just 90 seconds a day—without straining!

**TRY TRIM WHEEL FOR 10 DAYS—
AT OUR RISK!**

Send for your Trim Wheel today. It's only \$2.98, plus 35c for postage and handling. Follow the simple directions



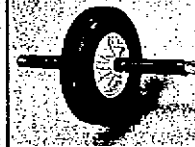
WOMEN



MEN

**TRIM WHEEL . . . Slims Stomachs by as Much
as 3 Inches—Without Dreary Diets
or Exhausting Exercises!**

Only **\$2.98**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE



—and use it regularly for 10 days. Not only must you *not* feel tired after using it—you must actually feel refreshed and invigorated. Your lower back must feel stronger and free from aches day by day. Your waistline must measure at least ½ inch (and probably 2 or 3 inches) less than when you started. If all of these wonderful things don't happen to you—as they have happened to so many others—just return your Trim Wheel . . . and we'll send back every penny of your purchase price. Mail coupon today—you have nothing to lose but ugly flab!

—MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!—

**SPENCER GIFTS, Dept. NR-45
SPENCER BLDG., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404**

Please rush me _____ Trim Wheel(s) (#70458) @ \$2.98 plus 35c postage and handling each. I understand that, if not fully delighted with results after 10 days, I may return my Trim Wheel(s) for full refund of my purchase price.

I enclose _____ check _____ money order for \$_____
(Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

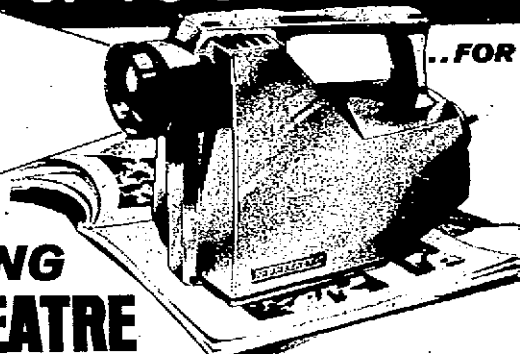
New Jersey residents, please add 3% sales tax.

© 1969, Spencer Gifts, Inc., Atlantic City, N.J.

**PROJECTS ANY FLAT IMAGE (4" wide or less)
UP TO 6 FEET WIDE**

← **6-FT** →

**AMAZING
HOME THEATRE**



**...FOR A "HOME THEATRE"
ON YOUR WALL!**

Now... project a modest 4" wide illustration — and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area... breathtakingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat — magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc. — in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional - type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages... educational for children! U. L. approved — safe and simple to operate!

Only \$7.98; 2 for \$15.00.

end dangerous blind spots

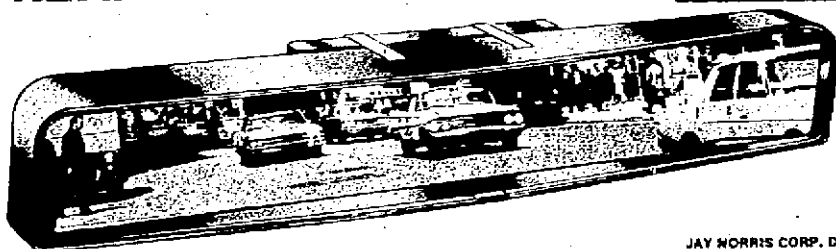
LETS YOU SEE MORE FULLY... DRIVE MORE SAFELY!

**GIANT SIZE PANORAMIC
REAR VIEW AUTO MIRROR**

Clips onto present
rear-view mirror.
Over 1 foot long

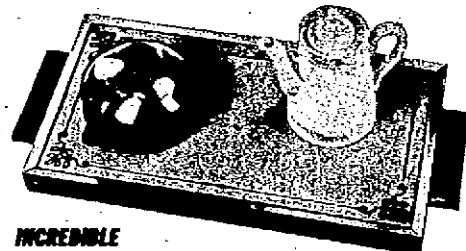
ONLY \$4.98

2 FOR \$9.00



Now... at a single glance—see everything that's going on behind you—left, right and center! This full range, over a foot long, mirror lets you change lanes and turn more safely... warns you of cars coming up "from out of nowhere"! Lets you drive confidently—because it ends accident-causing blind spots! Gives you more time to react — so driving is less tense and tiring! Precision made — clips onto standard car mirrors in seconds. A life-saver in every way! **Only \$4.98, 2 for \$9.00**

JAY MORRIS CORP., Dept. M-309 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520



**INCREDIBLE
UNBREAKABLE, DECORATOR-COLOR**

electric hot tray \$5.98

Until now, such electric-food-warmer luxury cost many dollars more! Now you can own this superb electric hot tray... enjoy family meals without running back and forth to the kitchen!... Unlike ordinary warmers, our food warmer has no glass for you to pamper — surface is sturdy lifetime unbreakable steel with special heat-resistant finish. Made in U.S.A. UL approved.

Generous 18" x 9" party size, beautifully styled in your choice of Avocado or Harvest Gold with tasteful scroll decoration, gleaming golden aluminum frame and rich walnut-finished handles. Maintains uniform heat over entire tray top, keeps food appetizingly hot without further cooking. 110 watts, works on AC or DC current, complete with cord. At our low, low price—stash several away for gifts! **Only \$5.98 each.**

SEND COUPON TODAY—MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

JAY MORRIS CORP., Dept. M-309
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

| Quan. | Item | Price |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------|
| | Giant Auto Mirror | \$ |
| | Home Theatre | \$ |
| | Electric Hot Tray | \$ |
| | Add 10% for postage & handling | \$ |
| | TOTAL | \$ |

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$
Charge to my ☐ American Express
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge or
☐ BankAmericard. Acct. #

(Signature) _____

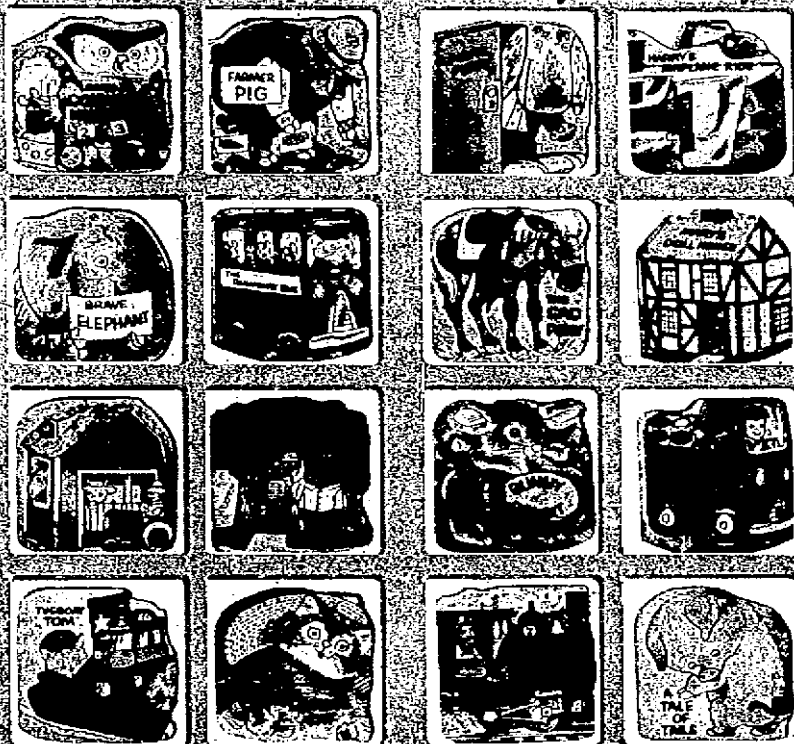
Name (Print) _____

Address _____

State _____ City _____ Zip _____

teeny * tiny * TALES

16 tiny Golden Shape Books in full color by Richard Scarry



16

Delightful ways to ^{\$1}only enchant your child

New Teeny Tiny Golden Shape Books
—created especially
for teeny tiny tots!

128 pages...all with full-color pictures

Sixteen (go ahead and count 'em) bewitchingly beautiful miniature Golden Shape Books—all for just one dollar! Sixteen wonderful adventure stories, learning about things and places stories, and just for fun stories—each one a **complete** story—all illustrated in full color by Richard Scarry, America's beloved illustrator of children's books!

Successor to a Best-Seller—The Teeny Tiny Shape Books are completely new—

but they're based on the same Golden Shape Books that 18,000,000 parents have bought so far.

Delightful to look at—Toddlers love 'em on sight! The Teeny Tiny Shape Books don't resemble ordinary books. They all look like the toy cutouts your little ones love to stand up and move around. Their real-life shapes stimulate children's curiosity, sustain their interest. They'll look at them so often that before you know it—they'll begin to recognize the simple words and read them to you!

Easy to Handle—They're just perfect for tiny fingers—only 2 3/4" x 2 3/4". And there are eight glowing, fun-filled pages in each of them—128 pages in all—enough enchantment to keep toddlers fascinated for months and months!

*The biggest
little book
bargain
in years!*

16 books...
128 pages all with
full-color pictures...

—only

\$1.00

Mail coupon today!

GOLDEN PRESS
239 Great Neck Road Dept. TD-3
Great Neck, New York 11021

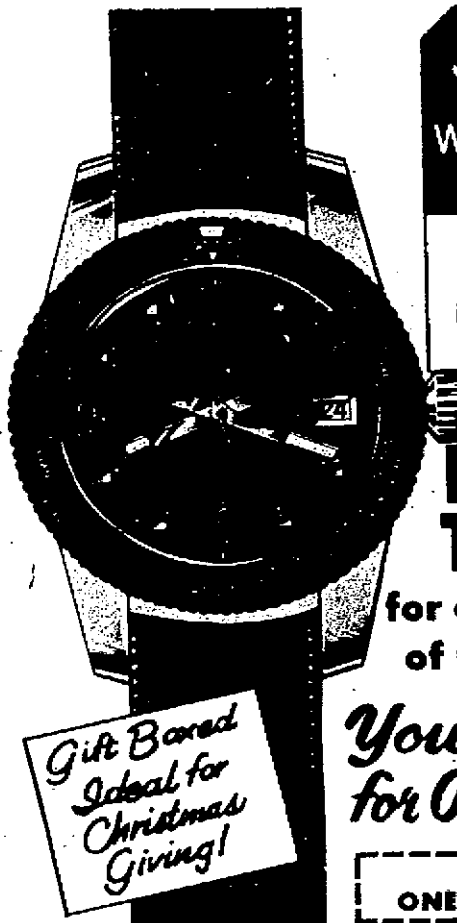
Please send me _____ sets of **Teeny Tiny Shape Books**.
For each set I order, I am enclosing \$1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Amount enclosed \$ _____ ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



Special!

**WORLD TIMER
DELUXE MODEL**

with 'MAGIC' dial —
tells the correct time
in over 108 COUNTRIES
the World over
.....instantly.....

**FORCED
TO SELL**

for only a fraction
of regular price!

**Yours
For Only 11.99**

**LIMIT:
ONE (1) TO A READER.**

**LOT NUMBER
69/555**

★★★★

United States Importer's Bulletin

FALL 1969 EDITION

CLOSEOUT OF ALL SWISS AMPHIBIAN WATCHES HELD IN U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDED WAREHOUSE

LIMITED OFFER
Subject to Terms Below

★★★★

The LIMITED CLOSEOUT OFFER described in this U.S. Importer's Bulletin is for a short time only. Deep-slash discount price is good only for the Men's Deluxe Model. The Amphibian Watch has been a favorite not only of Scuba Divers but active, modern men around the globe. Goods have been stored in a U.S. Bonded Warehouse situated on the New York waterfront, for non-payment of U.S. Government Customs taxes. They are now being released at once to the general public at a fraction of the regular price. Orders shipped on a first received, first mailed basis. All watches shipped within 48 hours of receipt. **LIMIT: Only ONE (1) watch to each reader at this slashed price.**

1969 BRAND NEW MODEL
Every watch brand-new in original factory packing. New, sturdy Ebelium main-springs that can't break. New, rugged cases with rear closures of thick, heavy duty **STAINLESS STEEL**. Each watch absolutely **WATER RESISTANT**—hermetically sealed, then depth tested **UNDER WATER**. Each watch warranted to withstand **6000 POUNDS (3 TONS)** of under-sea pressure per sq. ft. surface. Each watch has a built-in **RESISTOR**—a time-honored Swiss invention that gives it unusual resistance to shocks, jolts, and heavy duty use. None offered herein to stores or watch jobbers. Sales made **direct to consumers in U.S.A.** To be sure of prompt delivery, please follow easy Rules and Conditions printed in coupon.

**LIMITED OFFER —
WILL NOT BE REPEATED AGAIN TO
READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION**

No exceptions. No stock reservations. All 1969 models including stock held in our New Rochelle, Larchmont and U.S. Government Bonded Warehouses will be included. No ifs, ands, or buts. All readers have the same chance to get this special bargain. But to avoid disappointment we strongly urge prospective buyers to mail the **SPECIAL PROCUREMENT COUPON** (below) right away. Upon receipt of same, one (1) watch will be shipped to each purchaser. Description of this famous watch and full details of this importer's closeout offer are printed below.

**SPECIFICATIONS OF WATCH
OFFERED IN THIS BULLETIN**

The detailed specifications for this nationally advertised watch are as follows: (A) **TYPE:** Genuine Amphibian — made for use on land, under-the-sea, or out in space. (B) **CASE:** Standard diameter — approx. 1½ inches wide. Heavy duty — has a special **BOLTED-ON BACK** of genuine Stainless Steel, polished to a satin finish. Latest Astronaut-inspired design. (C) **WORKS:** Precision Swiss Parts throughout, assembled in a renowned Swiss watch factory. Movement has integrated calendar section that changes date every 24 hours at the stroke of midnight. Works are electronically tested both outside and inside the case. (D) **WATER RESISTANCE:** This amazing watch is water resistant (not just "semi water-protected"). User needs only to keep crown, case and crystal intact to retain water resistance. Special internal seals keep out water, dust, grime, and grime—the four great enemies of watches. (E) **BUILT-IN RESISTOR:** This device gives positive resistance against possible damage from shocks, hard usage, jolt, etc. etc.

**LATEST COMPUTOGRAPH DIAL
HAS MANY SPECIAL USES**

An unusual **Revolving Computograph Dial** is mounted on the outer rim of this new 1969 Amphibian. Truly a great development of Swiss technology, it has numerous applications in industry, business, sports, engineering and professions. A help in timing speeds of boats, cars, auto races. Useful for many shop operations, photographic work, track events, football, baseball, etc. Special **LAPSED TIME** operation helps you keep punctual for dates or business appointments. Cuts down on long distance overcharges. Prevents overtime parking fines. **Over 97% of all watches made today do not offer this modern convenience.**

**ONE OF WORLD'S MOST RUGGED
WATCHES EVER DEVELOPED IN
3 CENTURIES!**

Amphibians were first made for deep-sea divers or frogmen. Their very lives could well depend on a rugged, heavy duty watch. Knowing this, the clever watchmasters of Switzerland engineered it to withstand staggering stresses and pressures—without breaking down. To accomplish this they gave it special resistance to shocks, jolts, bumps,

accidents. They put in a special metal alloy, an unbreakable mainspring, a domed, shatterproof crystal, a solid steel backing, plus cushiony rubber gaskets. The result: one of the world's most sturdy watches in over 300 years! A watch so strong it takes months, even years of treatment that could ruin an ordinary watch in 5 minutes! A watch so thoroughly dependable and well engineered that it carries a 5 Year Service Certificate!

FREE 7 DAY EXAMINATION

Readers may examine, use and try one (1) watch without risk or obligation. This timepiece is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory performance. Otherwise return for immediate refund by return mail.

**PLEASE OBSERVE CAREFULLY
(BEFORE SENDING ORDER)**

This is a strictly **LIMITED CLOSEOUT OFFER**. It is subject to all rules and conditions shown in coupon. Please be sure to read and follow these easy rules. This will avoid delay and ensure prompt delivery to your home.

**USED BY ACTIVE MEN
IN OVER 25 COUNTRIES**

Today this amazing watch is not used just by Scuba Divers. Far from it! Well over 1,000,000 men in all walks of life own Amphibians. These are business leaders, doctors, lawyers, farmers, sportsmen etc. Men who are fed up, frustrated, and angry with flimsy watches that break down easily. You'll also see this type watch worn by heavy construction workers, Army and Navy officers, golfers, bowlers, tennis players, etc. Famous in over 25 countries. Truly a prized possession for men of action. A real bargain at this warehouse closeout price!



**Just a few of the Super Features
of this World Famous Watch.**

- Hermetic Pressure-Sealed Case
- Guaranteed Water Resistant*
- Built-in X-7 Shock Resistor
- 60 Minute All-Purpose Timer
- 3 Luminous Timing Hands
- Rotating Outer Dial
- 2 Independent Dials
- Checks & Times Parking Meters
- Times Factory Operations
- Times Horse & Auto Races
- Solves Time/Distance Problems
- Business Appointment Reminder
- Tropical Rot-proof Strap
- Date-O-Matic Calendar Window
- Glowing Under-Water Dial
- Domed Unbreakable Crystal
- Built-in Lapsed Time Computer
- Anti-Magnetic Movement
- Ebelium Unbreakable Mainspring

*Provided Case, crown & crystal are intact

**COPYRIGHT 1969 FOSTER-TRENT INC., (U.S. Import Div.)
369 Post Rd. Dept. 612-MW, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538**

**TO ORDER WATCH, PLEASE USE THIS
SPECIAL PROCUREMENT COUPON**

**FOSTER-TRENT INC., (U.S. IMPORT DIVISION)
369 POST ROAD, DEPT. 612-MW, LARCHMONT, N.Y. 10538**

RULES & CONDITIONS (PLEASE OBSERVE WITH CARE)

- [1] Only ONE (1) Amphibian to a reader at discount price of 11.99.
- [2] Add 80¢ for postage, handling and insurance.
- [3] Seven day free trial permitted. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
- [4] This offer is for prompt acceptance. Orders received too late returned promptly to sender.
- [5] Sales limited to U.S.A. only.

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

**NOW! FOR MEN
— FOR WOMEN**

TRU-HEALTH BELT

**INSTANTLY CONTROLS STOMACH!
IMMEDIATELY RELIEVES BACKACHE!**

If extra weight around your middle gives you a flabby appearance you owe it to yourself to try the amazing TRU-HEALTH BELT. Only the medically approved TRU-HEALTH BELT supports and helps you to regain your youthful eye-catching physique.

DOCTORS APPROVE TRU-HEALTH BELT TO RELIEVE BACKACHE

Many doctors recommend the TRU-HEALTH BELT to give the firm support to aching back muscles needed in so many cases to relieve backache miseries. They know the value and the medically approved design and flexible stays, that give firm support and control in complete comfort, to instantly relieve painful backaches.

MADE OF THE FINEST ELASTICIZED FABRICS

Meticulously made and cut to proper dimensions, specially reinforced with flexible stays front and back, zig-zag stitched for longer wear. Won't wrinkle, roll or ride up. No binding crotch piece.

10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Wear the TRU-HEALTH BELT for 10 days. You must agree nagging pains in your back have disappeared, you look and feel like your young self again or return the TRU-HEALTH BELT for full refund of purchase price.

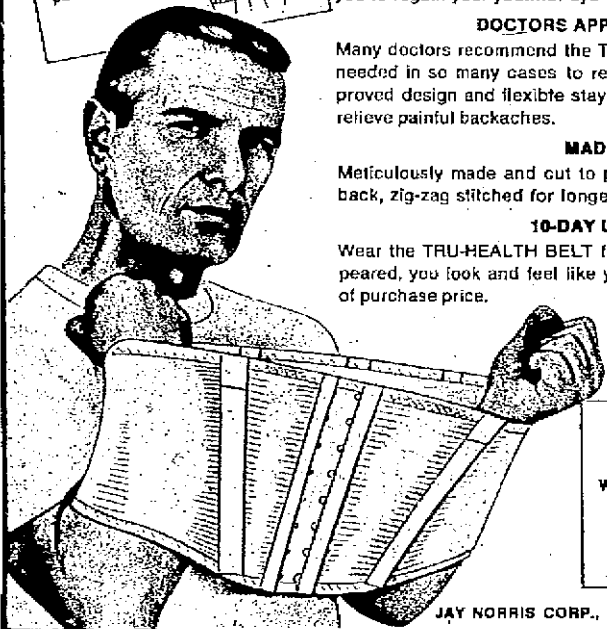
**PLEASE SPECIFY
"MEN'S" OR "WOMEN'S"
AND SIZE.**

**Men's Style — waist 26" thru 52"
\$5.98. 2 for \$11.00**

**Women's Style with 4 Longlife Garters.
Adjustable Side-hook Openings.
Sizes 26" thru 42"**

\$6.98. 2 for \$13.00

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-313, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N. Y. 11520



**Thousands
of men and women
now enjoy
Tru-Health Belts
for lumbar support,
sacro support
and incisional
hernia support!**

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

**JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-313
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N. Y. 11520**

My waist is _____ inches. Hips _____ inches.

Please check:

☐ Men's Style _____ 2 for \$11.00

☐ (Waist 26"-52") _____ 1 for \$5.98

☐ Women's Style _____ 2 for \$13.00

☐ (Waist 26"-42") _____ 1 for \$6.98

(Add 50¢
postage &
handling)

Enclosed is ☐ check, ☐ money order for \$ _____

Charge to my ☐ American Express, ☐ BankAmericard,

☐ Master Charge or

☐ Diners' Club Acct. # _____

(Signature) _____

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PRO FOOTBALL SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

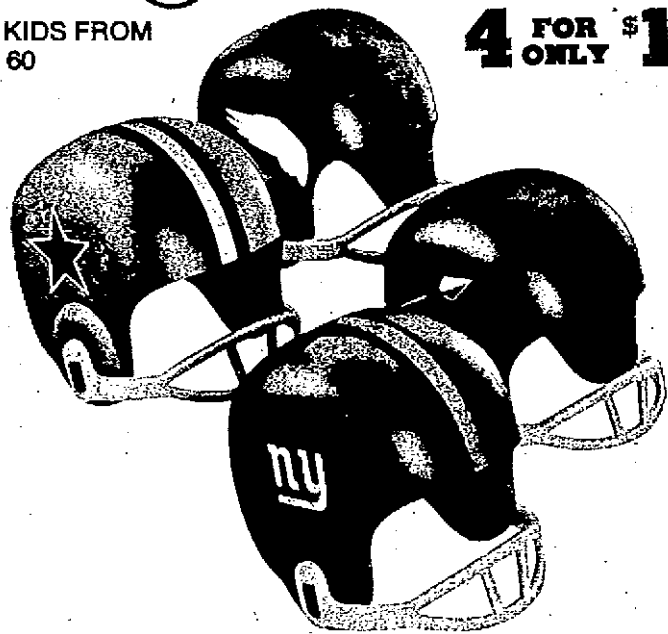


BEAUTIFUL MINIATURE REPLICAS OF OFFICIAL NFL AFL HELMETS



FOR KIDS FROM
6 TO 60

4 FOR \$1
ONLY



Now, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Professional Football, we offer these beautiful miniature toy helmets—exact duplicates of all the National Football League team colors and insignias. Imagine the surprise and delight of your children as they build their own special collection of all their favorite PRO FOOTBALL TEAMS. They will be thrilled when they themselves can affix the teams' insignias and stripes. These miniature PRO FOOTBALL HELMETS are complete in every detail, even down to the tiny detachable faceguards. They are a football fan's ideal, a collector's delight, and a treasured toy to the kids in the family for years and years to come.

START YOUR COLLECTION NOW Hours and Hours of Fun and Excitement for the Whole Family. **ASSEMBLE THEM . . . SHOW THEM . . . EVEN TRADE THEM.** Be among the first to start this exciting collection. Make your child the hero of the neighborhood with this 50th Anniversary Gridiron Classic. These little helmets are available in sets of four for only \$1.00 as listed below.

| | | | |
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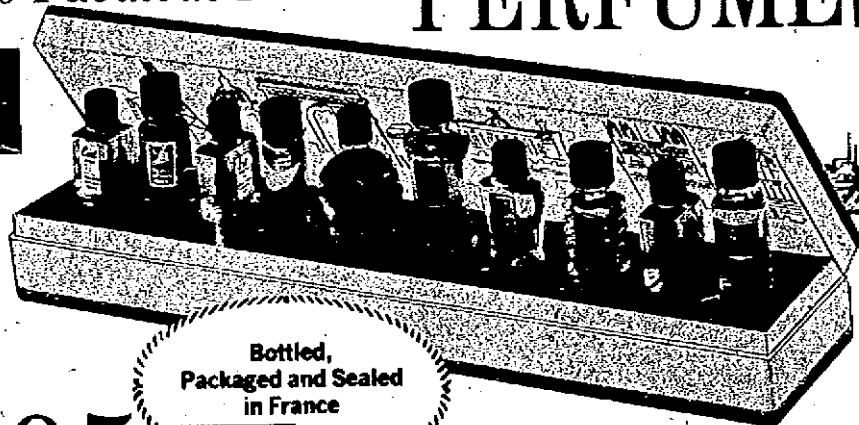
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That automatically draws friends, power, love, money
far beyond your fondest dreams into your life **OVERNIGHT!**

Yes! Here is your chance to literally **MAGNETIZE THE SCATTERED, DISORGANIZED POWERS OF YOUR MIND—OVERNIGHT!** To focus... at a single command—your intellect, your will power and your personality to gain whatever goal you want out of life! And, in so doing, to **GAIN TOWERING PERSONAL POWER OVER YOURSELF AND OTHERS—OVERNIGHT!**

And do it simply, as logically, as inevitably as this:

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IT MUST WORK FOR YOU!**

I know of course that it is almost impossible for you to believe, at this moment, that you can develop such dazzling **PERSONAL MAGNETISM** overnight that you can attract a man or woman to you across a crowded room, by your appearance and bearing alone, before you even begin to speak to them...

that you can develop such invincible **WILL POWER** that you can simply crush anyone that dares oppose you, as though you were brushing a fly off your forehead... that you can unleash such overwhelming **PERSONAL URGE AND ENERGY**... **POWERS OF REASONING AND ANALYSIS**... **KEEN FINANCIAL JUDGMENT** that the men and women in charge of money-making opportunities will actually **SEEK YOU OUT** to participate in their plans!

I realize that these promises appear incredible to you at this place... UNTIL YOU UNDERSTAND THESE FACTS:

The creator of this entirely-new, entirely different method of Overnight Personal Power is Harry Lorayne, internationally-famous "Master of Mental Magic."

Perhaps you have seen Harry Lorayne demonstrate his awe-inspiring powers on the Ed Sullivan, or Johnny Carson, or Mike Griffin television shows? Where—by transmuting his mind instantly into an incredibly-powerful "Memory Magnet"—Mr. Lorayne attracted studio audiences of 300 and 400 people by remembering every single one of their names and faces after hearing them only once!

Or perhaps you are aware of the fact that Mr. Lorayne is paid as much as

\$3,000 a week, by over one hundred of the country's leading blue-chip corporations—to **SKY-ROCKET THE POWER OF THEIR TOP EXECUTIVES' INTELLECT, WILL, POWER, PERSONALITY—OVERNIGHT!**

TREMENDOUS PERSONAL POWERS. LIE SCATTERED—USELESS—WITHIN YOUR MIND RIGHT NOW! HERE AT LAST ARE THE MENTAL MAGNETIZERS THAT FOCUS AND UNLEASH THOSE POWERS—WITH ALL THE FORCE OF AN EXPLODING VOLCANO!

How does he do this? How does this dedicated, almost hyperactive human transform lazy, unfocused, easily-fatigued minds into throbbing dynamos of personal power?

The answer is simple: He subjects them to a series of fascinating **Mental Exercises**—which he calls **MENTAL MAGNETIZERS!** Each of these "MENTAL MAGNETIZERS" takes only a few minutes (a single evening) and each liberates such dazzling mental and personal power—that very instant—that I must warn you that you may not be able to sleep that first night for the flood of excitement that wells up inside you!

Yes, the sheer excitement of realizing that **OVERNIGHT** your mind is operating with the speed and power and precision of a giant computer.

That **OVERNIGHT** you have developed the precious gift of taking command of others—and making them love every moment of it!

That **OVERNIGHT** you have shattered doubts, weaknesses and limitations that had crippled you for years—and replaced them with an irresistible drive and determination that makes enemies flee from your

path like ants beneath your feet!

All in a single evening! **ALL ACCOMPLISHED FOR YOU** simply by **glancing** through each of these **Mental-Magnetizer Exercises** in turn! And letting them **work** on you! **EVEN NATURAL POWERS OF YOUR MIND AND PERSONALITY—LIKE THIS:**

THE FIRST EVENING—YOU TURN YOUR BRAIN INTO A GIANT MEMORY MAGNET!

We make only one demand on you: That you start with the most vital function of your mind first—your memory—and then use the incredible new memory power that you are going to develop—overnight—as a base to take **INTELLECTUAL COMMAND** of situations and people that would have been uncontrollable for you only a few short days before!

For example... The very first evening alone, you automatically begin removing **HIDDEN MEMORY BLOCKS** that have crippled your mind for years! Once they are gone, you find your mind operating **AT ITS FULL MENTAL POWER** for the first time in your life! You find names, faces, facts, figures **STICKING AUTOMATICALLY TO YOUR MEMORY LIKE NAILS TO A MAGNET!** You find yourself capable of performing breath-taking feats of memory, **OVERNIGHT**. Like these:

You walk into a room filled with 15 or 20 new people... meet them all... and then, when you say goodnight to them, call every one of them by name, and tell them to send your regards to their wife and children... **WITHOUT ERROR!**

You can astound your boss at work by feeding back to him like a computer step-by-step directions that he told you as much as six months or a year before—and **repeating them back to him, without WORD BY WORD!**

You can enter a discussion at a party or your club, and automatically open the floodgates of your memory as though everything you had ever heard or read was stored in a huge "filing cabinet" in the back of your brain! All this material is instantly available to you to overwhelm an opponent with facts... to quote from sources most people have never even heard of... to irresistibly press home your point and win dozens of new admirers and friends!

And this is just the beginning!

NOW YOU GO ON TO ATTRACT NEW FRIENDS, NEW RESPECT, NEW LOVE LIKE A GIANT MAGNET!

Now you are shown the automatic secrets—always buried within you, but unavailable to your control before—of **insane relaxation...towering self-confidence...personal magnetism**...the kind of spontaneous charm that melts even icebergs...the priceless ability to instill respect and trust and even love for yourself in others—and **without effort**...to gain the triumphant success and armies of friends that you may never have dreamed possible before!

Think what it will mean to you to suddenly—overnight—develop the ability to **DEMAND WHAT YOU WANT** from other people, **AND HAVE THEM GIVE IT TO YOU WILLINGLY!** To get higher pay than any other person in your office for the same job... to make untold neighbors, co-workers, club members suddenly long for your approval... to rekindle your mate's interest in you even if she or he hasn't looked at you in years... to gain the active support and patronage of the wealthiest and most influential men in your community... and **skyrocket your career and your financial security OVERNIGHT!**

Make no mistake about it—these **WORK!** Harry Lorayne has used them to flash from an obscure, poverty-stricken Illinois boy to an income today as much as \$3,000 for a single week's work—and a personal friendship with some of the

world's leading corporate heads, as well as dozens of television and movie stars! These Instant Friend-Winning Techniques have worked for him—they have worked for **TENS OF THOUSANDS** of other people just like you—THEY MUST **WORK FOR YOU**! And so they are **STILL ONLY THE BEGINNING!**

NOW YOU GO ON, TO MAKE MONEY COME TO YOU, WITHOUT SEEKING IT OUT!

Now come the **MENTAL MAGNETIZERS** that draw opportunity...profit...wealth...security...power into your life! Not a single one of these sections deal with working longer or harder—or doing better in your job—or driving yourself into a frazzle to beat the competition! Instead, they show you **SEVEN GOLDEN WAYS TO LET YOUR BRAIN MAKE YOU RICH—TO GET SOMETHING FOR ALMOST NOTHING—TO LEAVE ALL THE HARD WORK AND THE RISK TO OTHERS!**

For example, one of these **MENTAL MAGNETIZERS** shows you how to develop **X-Ray Powers of Observation—FINANCIAL RADAR**—that lets you make fortunes, for pennies, in situations that other people are frightened to get out of!

Another of these **MENTAL MAGNETIZERS** gives you, overnight, **A WILL OF IRON**—that practically "hypnotizes" other people to do your bidding...that enables you to **enlist the cooperation, AND EVEN THE SELF-SACRIFICE OF OTHERS TO YOUR CAUSE**, until soon you have dozens of devoted supporters, helping to make you rich!

Yes! And here's how to create fortune-building new schemes and ideas that will have others begging you to allow them to invest their money! How to make financial and business problems **RESOLVE THEMSELVES BEFORE YOU EVEN TOUCH THEM**—so you build a colossal reputation as the man who can do the impossible! How to build razor-sharp executive judgment, and the kind of **TAKLE COMMAND. DECISION-MAKING POWERS** that make others instinctively turn to **YOU** for direction, for leadership, for absolute final command!

SEND NO MONEY NOW!

Just mail in the **FREE TRIAL** coupon today! This complete course will be sent to you **without pre-payment of any kind**. Try it for ten full days, **entirely at our risk**. Only at the end of that time, if we believe you are completely delighted, then send us the low cost of only \$9.95.

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☐ Information, Incorporated 1969

PARADE • NOVEMBER 16, 1969

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, PA.

Shortly after 9 on a recent Friday morning, Edith Ida Krueter, 76 years old, was helped into a car by a state social service official and a practical nurse, and driven to her new residence in Myerstown, Pa. Her destination was a small boarding house where she would henceforth be able to come and go as she pleased, lead her own life, be completely independent—in other words, live as most other people live.

What makes her case unusual is that Miss Krueter has spent nearly all of the previous 25 years tightly confined in a mental hospital, without any hope or even desire of ever returning to the "outside."

The transformation was brought about by a remarkable establishment called South Mountain Restoration Center, which in only five years has been able to rescue 2000 old people from hopeless incarceration in mental institutions, and has so far refitted 600 of them for resuming normal, independent lives.

Large numbers of these old people had no business in a mental institution in the first place. They were victims of a system which uses such hospitals as dumping grounds for the unwanted

aged, a practice exposed by PARADE in its issue of Nov. 10, 1968.

South Mountain, which is run by the State of Pennsylvania, says it is the only project in the U.S. established specifically to save oldsters from the scrapheap by taking them out of mental hospitals and systematically rehabilitating and remotivating them. As a pilot project, its methods and results are being watched closely by experts in the fields of geriatrics and mental illness. So far they report being encouraged and excited by what they've seen at South Mountain.

Give them dignity

Says administrator Isidore Maislin: "The people who come here have nobody and belong to nobody. When we take them in they just can't believe that they're being given the opportunity to be free human beings again. We have a staff of 690, and they're all dedicated to the restoration of lost freedoms and rights and the return of personal dignity and identification."

South Mountain, which is a former tuberculosis sanatorium, has a capacity of 1100 occupants, who have spent an

CONTINUED



Residents learn to handle money again before returning to the "outside" world.



Unsupervised atmosphere in "self-care" units encourages reading and relaxation.



Miss Krueter enjoys a walk on South Mountain's grounds. Residents are free to wander at will.

Never fear



for your party dresses— Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT Keeps you luxuriously dry

Enter a new world of underarm confidence. Even if you perspire heavily, Mitchum Anti-Perspirant gives you positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who never could find that protection before. Contains far more anti-wetness agent than can possibly be put in an aerosol spray can. *By anybody.*

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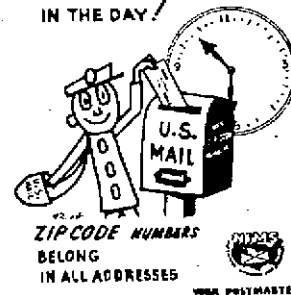
seal, and is fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant—especially when you are wearing your prettiest things for the holidays! Recommended by over 500 department stores. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. Guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. 90-day supply. Liquid or Cream \$3.



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Sweet Idea!



"Cheat" on Your Sugar with free samples of **SWEET 'N LOW®** Granulated Sugar Substitute, plus a handsome pocket carrier. Sweet 'N Low® saves calories, yet looks and tastes like sugar. Use it in beverages; on fruits and cereals; for cooking, baking and canning—there's absolutely no bitter after-taste. Before giving your diet another thought, use this coupon.

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average of 25 years in a state mental hospital. One of them had lived 60 years in a mental institution. His treatment was so successful that after only five months he was returned to the outside community.

South Mountain gets its patients from state mental hospitals, which regularly survey their inmates aged 65 and over to select those they think are most likely to benefit from its novel program. The transfers are helpful to the hospitals too, since they help to clear beds for more serious cases.

No secret formulas

No secret methods or miracle formulas are employed at South Mountain. They treat people as people, rather than as "cases," and make a concentrated all-out effort to restore their self-respect, confidence, and reason for living. People who come there are called "residents." They're addressed by name, not as "Granny" or "Uncle." They dwell in private or semi-private rooms. They're rarely treated with drugs or kept under sedation. They can wander the corridors or the grounds outside. It's no uncommon sight to see an old man or woman who can't sleep taking a midnight stroll through the halls, without interference or restraint. Medical services are prompt and comprehensive—people who haven't had their teeth fixed or their hearing tested in years suddenly find that they are being fitted with dentures or hearing aids.

Most important of all, a systematic campaign is waged to draw the residents out, to convince them that their feelings, their opinions and even their complaints are worthy of being expressed and listened to.

Much of this is accomplished through regular talk-fests that are given the official name of "Remotivation Group Sessions." Residents are divided into groups of no more than 12, each led by a nurse or an aide. They sit around in informal, relaxed surroundings and, under the friendly prodding of the nurse in charge, are drawn out of their shells. The old people are urged to discuss almost anything—the mail they get (or don't get), the state of young people today, the Vietnam war, various sports, religion, sex, personal

problems. The Remotivation Library is well stocked with books and pictures; if residents wish, they can make use of these to bolster their arguments and debates in the talk sessions.

Gradually, as the old people find that their opinions are of interest to others, confidence and self-respect begin to

return to them; the layers of institutionalization are peeled away; they become social human beings again. They begin to talk to each other; they read the papers; they relearn to handle money; they become interested in the idea of going shopping in the Center's stores or neighboring towns.

It usually takes about a month for the remotivation sessions to have their full effect and, of course, they don't work for everybody. Some elderly people lose interest after a short time; others have retreated so deeply into their shells that the sessions cannot achieve a breakthrough. Such persons are put into

another group, and are also given psychiatric consultation. Sometimes physical or occupational therapy helps.

All residents have a chance to participate in the Center's choir and rhythm band, to work in the gardens, to go to movies on the premises, or to join in outings to the nearby towns. Everything is aimed at normalizing their existence. Says South Mountain's medical services chief, Dr. Robert T. Gray: "They're not 22- or 42- or even 62-year-olds. And we don't attempt to mold them into such people. We want them to live like normal 75- or 80-year-olds."

They look different

It doesn't take a psychologist or a social worker to evaluate the changes wrought by the Restoration Center in most of its guests. The dramatic improvement is visible to the naked eye. Personal appearance suddenly becomes important. The men shave and have their shoes shined; the women start doing their own laundry regularly. One symbol of institutional living—short bobby sox—disappears. Many women begin to attend sewing classes, and make their own clothes. Even those old people who don't quite reach the goal of restoration to the outside community reach the point where they can live contentedly at South Mountain in an atmosphere of freedom and dignity.

But it's in getting people to "go back" to the "outside" that South Mountain achieves its greatest miracle. The transformation—some call it the redemption—of Edith Krueter is a case in point.

Incarcerated in Philadelphia State Hospital, a mental institution, for 25 years as "schizophrenic - paranoid," she has just been sent from South Mountain to begin a new life at Twin Spruce Boarding Home in Myerstown.

"It's better to live like a normal person than in an institution," she says. "I hope I'll be able to make use of the years left to me. Now that I'm outside, I can look forward to tomorrow."

The Armour Golden Star Turkey bastes itself inside and out with fresh creamery butter.

No other turkey can make that statement.



And no other turkey can promise tender, moist, butter-delicious results every time.

Seek out the ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR Self-Basting Turkey in the frozen meat case of your local supermarket.

Butter-basting makes it best. And only the best is good enough for you.



P-627

High Style

Soft, warm shawls, always a favorite accessory, have never been more stylish. They have much the same appeal as furs—just wearing them makes you feel cozy and elegant at the same time.

In a heather-tone mohair, or in a bold, solid-color wool, this style (P-627) is a striking addition to a casual outfit. For evening glamour, try a shimmery swirl of holiday glitter, easily crocheted in one of the exciting metallic yarns that are available.

This shawl is not a difficult one to make—the pattern includes complete crochet and finishing instructions—so you can make the first one for yourself and still have time to make some extras for Christmas.

Mail orders to PARADE, Dept. 55, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number. Patterns are 50¢ to include first-class mailing. Include an additional 50¢ if you wish the PARADE Pattern Book.

Now there is more iron in one little can of new iron-fortified Start than in 5 pounds of spinach

For the very first time in nutrition history, you can get 100% of the adult minimum daily requirement of iron in a 4-ounce glass of an orange flavor instant breakfast drink.

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may look little, but when you mix those orange flavor crystals with water, you get a full quart of delicious, frosty orange taste—plus all that iron.

New iron-fortified Start. For a little can, it packs an iron wallop.



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Take this coupon to your grocer now. Offer limited to one coupon per can. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any flavor of START instant Breakfast Drink. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Mr. General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon your request you submit evidence thereof, liability to General Foods Corporation on the date of any START. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax and where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, MAIL TO: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Bensenville, Illinois 60015.

7¢ GENERAL FOODS 7¢

They Changed Careers and Became Famous

by Jack Harrison Pollack



Back in the young days, Bob Hope was a clerk, salesman, tap dancer, even a boxer. Then he found out that there was big money in telling jokes.

If things had worked out the way they wanted, Spiro Agnew would be a golf pro making the rounds of the tournaments, Hubert Humphrey would be managing the Minnesota Twins baseball team, Ralph Bunche would be skippering a Great Lakes steamer, J. Edgar Hoover would be delivering sermons from a pulpit, singer Jane Morgan would be piloting airplanes in search of adventure, and Nelson Rockefeller would be standing in front of an easel painting pictures.

That, at least, is what they say. PARADE recently conducted a survey of famous people to determine what part, if any, their youthful ambitions had played in furthering their careers.

Among the other findings:

- Richard Nixon's mother wanted him to become a Quaker minister but he told her his highest ambition was "to be a good lawyer."

- Actor Omar Sharif feels like "the captain of my own soul" only when he is playing George.

- Astronaut John Glenn admired his high school chemistry teacher so much he almost became a chemist himself.

- Singer Barbra Streisand likes being rich but wishes she had been born that way rather than working for it.

Most of the people interviewed talked about their youthful goals with more nostalgia than regret. Vice President Agnew, for instance, doesn't really figure he would have scored as well in golf as in politics. Confides one of his aides: "From what I've observed of his prowess as a golfer, I would categorically say that his having become Vice President of the U.S. saved him a lot of embarrassment."

The pull of sports was felt by many now-prominent people in their younger days. Former Vice President Humphrey says he first began to dream of managing in the major leagues when he was coaching and playing second base for a sandlot nine in Doland, S.D.

Met Babe Ruth

Another frustrated ballplayer is evangelist Billy Graham. He played on his high school team in Charlotte, N.C., and remembers shaking hands with Babe Ruth when the great man came to town for an exhibition game. But Graham says he was strictly a good-fielder, no-hit type of player. When he was a senior in school, he went to hear a prominent evangelist conduct a service, and right then and there decided to follow that path himself. "Though

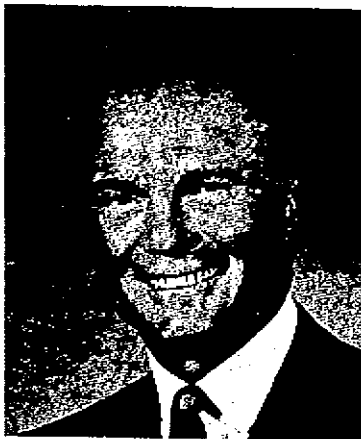
I still like baseball," he says, "I felt that the Lord had something more serious for me to do."

Many other modern-day leaders admit to having veered course in their young days because of some unexpected development or sudden happenstance. Omar Bradley, World War II hero and America's only living five-star general, after graduating from high school took a job working in a railway yard to help pay for a business course he planned to enroll in at the University of Missouri. "Why don't you try for West Point instead?" suggested a friend. "It doesn't cost you anything and you get paid while you're there." Bradley didn't want to spend the money for a trip to St. Louis to take the qualifying exam, then remembered that he had his employee's railroad pass. He took the exam, graduated high in his class, and went on to a great military career.

For Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary General of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the turning point was even more prosaic. As a small boy in Detroit, where he was orphaned at 13, Bunche dreamed of being captain of one of the steamers he could watch from the banks of the Detroit River. But when he took a job as a petty officer and messman on a coastal line plying between Los Angeles and Seattle, he discovered that he became violently seasick in rough water. So he exchanged a life at sea for a career in diplomacy.

Die cast early

Some of the great names in the world today admit that they were preordained by birth and parentage to be what they are today, and that they really wouldn't want it any other way. Says India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru: "From earliest childhood I have been too enmeshed with the political situation in my country to think of anything else. . . ." Equally candid is auto magnate Henry Ford II, who cheerfully acknowledges: "I never had a chance to have any youthful dreams because



Astronaut John Glenn wasn't always in space. He once wanted to be a chemist.



Ingrid Bergman never had any doubts at all. The stage was her very first love.

I knew I was going into the automobile business."

However, New York Governor Rockefeller says that if he had succeeded as a painter or a sculptor he never would have tried his hand at politics. "I don't happen to have those talents," he confesses. However, he gives vent to his artistic instincts by stocking the Executive Mansion in Albany with fine paintings and by being active in museum affairs.

Many celebrities say that they decided early what they wanted to do and mapped their careers accordingly. Richard Rodgers always wanted to be a composer, Ingrid Bergman an actress, Norman Rockwell an illustrator. Artist Salvador Dali remembers finishing two paintings, of Helen of Troy and of Joseph and his Brethren, by the age of ten. Werner von Braun, the rocket authority, recalls attaching firecrackers to his little wagon at the age of 8 and scattering pedestrians out for a stroll on the Tiergarten Allee in Berlin.

Breezy Bob

Judging by the way he answers questions, Bob Hope was a born comedian, although he encountered several detours along the way. To the question of whether he would prefer any other career, he breezily answers: "Sure, I'd like to be an agent handling me. Or maybe an astronaut going to the moon because I can't find a parking place. I've tried lots of things in my life. I sold newspapers and pulled taffy, then moved up to delivery boy, soda fountain clerk and shoe salesman. I taught tap dancing and even did some amateur boxing, though I was on the canvas so much they called me Renoir. I even tried newspaper reporting, but I finally found out that jokes were the thing. They made the Internal Revenue people happy, so I stayed with that. I've been luckier there than anything else I tried."

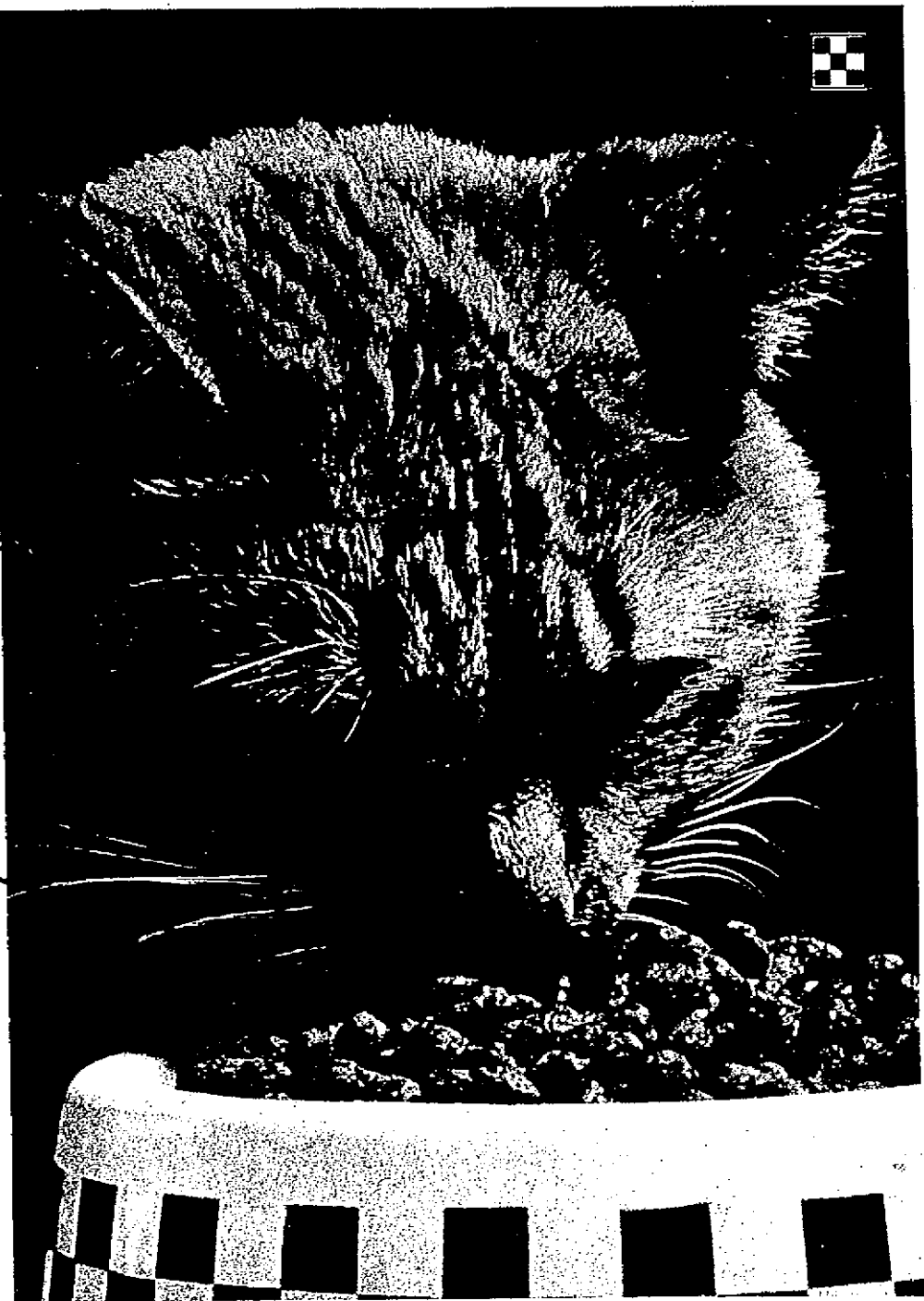
Sums up cellist-conductor Pablo Casals, now 92 and a musician since earliest childhood: "If I had my life to live over again, I would do the same thing—if I had the same gift." In other words: use and be happy with whatever gifts God gave you.



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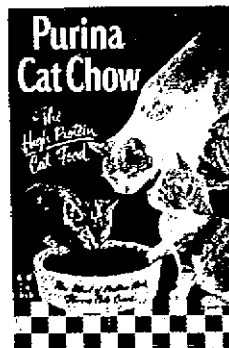
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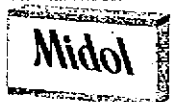
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Another great sergeant: Army's Joe Hooper, Medal of Honor winner is now assigned to Los Angeles Recruiting Center where he's shown with potential enlistee.

Our Most Decorated Servicemen

by James D. Snyder



Greatly honored Marine: Gunnery Sgt. Jimmie Earl Howard and family. Howard's awards include Medal of Honor for valor during hilltop siege in Vietnam.

The scene: a muddy river bank. An advancing American infantry company meets a withering barrage of mortar fire from heavily defended bunkers on the opposite side.

For a split-second they freeze with panic.

Then, suddenly, a young sergeant leads a small band sloshing across the shallow water, overrunning several bunkers. The sergeant reels as a bullet rips his side. Even though the rest of the aroused company has joined the assault, he moves on, blasting out three more bunkers with grenades. He sees the chaplain fall wounded, then whirls to gun down the two assailants. Single-handedly, he wipes out three more bunkers and bayonets an attacking officer before being slammed to the ground by exploding grenade fragments. Seconds later, the sergeant is off again in a half-crouched run along more bunkers, lobbing grenades into each as he passes. He then darts into an open field, picks up an injured buddy, drops attacker with his pistol on the way to safety, then dashes off to personally eliminate the last pocket of resistance by shooting three more of the enemy.

Authentic hero

The above might even be too much for a John Wayne moviescript, except that it's all true. The skirmish broke out on Feb. 21, 1968 during the battle to recapture the old South Vietnamese citadel of Hue. The sergeant is as authentic an American hero as that legendary World War I sergeant, Alvin York, or an equally famous World War II sergeant named Audie Murphy. But while parades and movies have glorified the long ago deeds of York and Murphy, probably not one in a hundred thousand Americans knows the name of Joe R. Hooper—despite the fact that his lifesaving act of heroism occurred just a few months ago.

Who are the heroes of Vietnam? Already some 94 Americans have received the Medal of Honor. Many have also come close to equaling the 23 combat medals won by the legendary Audie Murphy in World War II. Recently, PARADE asked the Defense Department for the names of the most decorated Vietnam War veteran in each of the four major services. While Pentagon officials insist they keep "no such box score," they cited the following four men as the most "probable" candidates:

- ARMY: 30-year-old Sgt. Joe Hooper of Zillah, Wash.
- MARINE CORPS: Gunnery Sgt. Jimmie Earl Howard, 40, of Burlington, Iowa.
- NAVY: Boatswain's Mate First Class James W. Williams, 39, of Darlington, S.C.
- AIR FORCE: Col. Robert W.

continued

It sure is a load off Roy, since I lost 59 pounds.

By Kerry Chesney—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Think I've changed?

IF you've got a husband who likes you to sit on his lap—like my Roy does—all I can say is he better have fat knees. Or else don't eat the way I did, be-

cause poor Roy, being skinny, really got sat on when I reached 180 pounds.

You see, we live in the country. And we don't have all the fancy things folks have in the big cities. Like movie theaters and amusement parks and such. So for something better to do, I'd most times eat. Especially in the first years of my marriage. You see, I was only sixteen when I became Mrs. Chesney. One year later I had a daughter and ten months after that I had a son. And not having much know-how, I'll tell you I had my hands full. Because with two babies being so close, I had them on bottles and in diapers at the same time. Why, I got myself so nervous, I just ate and ate and ate.

Bread is mostly what I filled up on. For breakfast, I'd have at least four or five pieces of buttered toast, an egg, and maybe a pound of fried bacon. What's more, I'd have bread snacks between meals, too.

Well, that kind of eating got to be a habit with me. As the kids grew, so did my appetite. It wasn't anything for me to have as many as twelve pieces of toast a day. Plus a lot of creamed potatoes and macaroni and cheese. It's no wonder I went up to 180 by the time my young ones were ready for first grade.

Oh, I tried reducing lots of times. My mamma, who had a weight problem, too, used to try all sorts of reducing products. Then she would pass them on to me, but I'd wind up snapping everybody's head off, so I usually gave up before I got anywhere.

I guess it was having my two children go to school that finally made me take a good look at myself. Kids can be so cruel and I didn't want mine feeling ashamed of me because I was fat. Fact is, I remember how I felt about my own mamma's size when I was a child. So after a lot of looking around and reading catalogs and magazines, I decided to try that reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. I bought the chewy vanilla caramel kind, but I noticed in the drugstore that they have a chocolate mint fudge and a plain chocolate fudge type, too.

I knew right off I had to change my eating habits, if I was going to lose weight. Couldn't be stuffing myself with bread all day long. And I had to let up on the salt, too. You see, I had this terrible habit of salting everything real heavy while I was cooking it, and later, re-salting it at the table. Even my husband, who's real good-natured and doesn't make much fuss about things, couldn't tolerate it.

Well, I started taking Ayds like the directions say. One or two of them fifteen minutes before meals with a hot drink. I took mine with coffee. And I found that Ayds really helped me curb my appetite, so I was able to cut back on how much I ate. I love fish, so I'd have that, or meat and some vegetable. But always I found I'd eat less than I had before. And I began to lose weight.

Of course, I didn't rush things on the Ayds Plan. Losing was kind of gradual, so my skin didn't get all saggy. Matter of fact, when I'd taken off about 40 pounds, I went off Ayds for a bit and just stayed at 140. Then later, I went back on the plan and took off about 19 more pounds.

That's when my mamma told the whole CB radio audience that I'd reduced. In case you're wondering, CB means Citizen Band. It's a kind of two-way radio we have that lets you talk to folks for miles around. And let me tell you, everybody, within a hundred-fifty miles of Luttrell, Tennessee, got told by Mamma that Candy lost 59 pounds. That's my official radio name now.

It sure set people talking. Made me kind of wish our CB radio could flash a picture of me over the air. Course one person who doesn't need any picture is Roy. He gets to look at me anytime he wants. And I've kept that weight off for more than a year now. Why, Roy is so proud of me, you know what he does? When we're having company, he just picks me up and shows everybody how light I am. So now you understand why I say: "Thanks to my reducing with the help of the Ayds Plan, it sure is a load off Roy."



Here I am on my husband's lap during the Christmas holidays. At 180 pounds, I was some fat package.



This was taken at the Nashville Parthenon. See, I'm a slender column of 121 pounds.

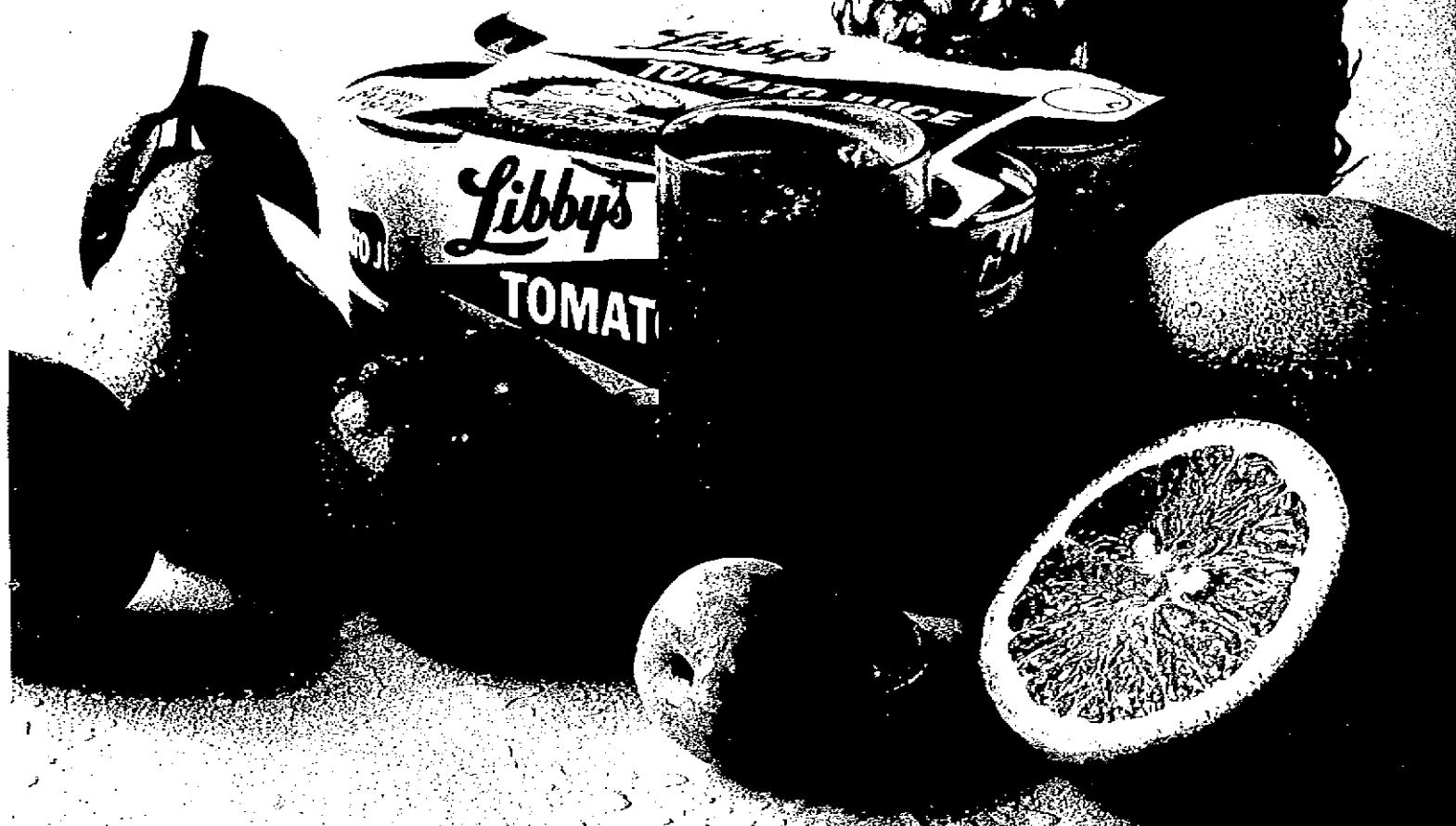
Before and After Measurements

| | Before | After |
|--------|----------|----------|
| Height | 5'4" | 5'4" |
| Weight | 180 lbs. | 121 lbs. |
| Bust | 36" | 34" |
| Waist | 34" | 24" |
| Hips | 44" | 36" |
| Dress | 20 | 8 |

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White, 44, of New York City.

All of the above men have been decorated many times. While Sgt. Hooper, for example, received the Medal of Honor for his one-man assault at Hue, he had already received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, the Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnam Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, and three Purple Hearts.

Sgt. Howard, a stocky, cigar-chomping professional leatherneck, looks as though he might have been sent to the Marines by Central Casting. With a Medal of Honor, Silver Star, Navy Unit Commendation, Vietnam Service Medal (with a Bronze Star) and two Purple Hearts, Howard is probably the most decorated combat soldier in a service known as the stingiest of the four military branches when it comes to handing out medals.

Howard won his Medal of Honor for literally "laughing" his way through the terror-filled night of June 16, 1966. For two days his reconnaissance platoon of 18 Marines had been concealed on a hilltop in the Viet Cong-held Hiep Duc Valley, using their eagle-eye view to direct Air Force strikes against enemy positions below. Suddenly on the third day the VC spotted the spotters and sent a force of 1200 charging up the craggy hill to wipe them out.

66 to one

As the tiny band fought back each assault, Howard darted around the tight perimeter firing his rifle, winging grenades, and passing out both ammunition and encouragement. But when he radioed for reinforcements, he was told that relief troops couldn't be flown in until morning. They would have to hold the hill, outnumbered 66 to one.

Jets and helicopter gunships tried to keep the VC off balance by pelting the hillside, but still they kept coming. By midnight five Marines had lost their lives, all but one wounded. Howard, hit in the back and legs, continued to refuse a morphine shot from the medic. Ammunition was almost gone. When the last grenade was hurled, Howard hit upon a wild plan: "Start looking around for rocks the size of your fists," he ordered. "We'll lob them like grenades, and when Charlie jumps out of the way, we'll shoot him." They did and it worked—time after time.

After more than a dozen unsuccessful assaults, the VC tried a new tactic. Digging in just a few yards from the surrounded Marines, they began shouting eerie death taunts. But Howard had an answer for that, too. Dragging himself among his men, he soon organized them into a chorus of rollicking, raucous laughter. The sound of 13 Marines laughing hilariously at certain death soon stunned the VC into puzzled silence. They decided to regroup for

another assault; but suddenly Air Force and Marine jets were swooping in again breaking their ranks with a hail of fire. By dawn's early light, 36 helicopters arrived, pouring fresh Marines onto the body-strewn hill. When Howard and his men were finally evacuated an hour later, they counted just eight rounds of ammunition among them.

Back to the front

As only the eighth living Marine to win a Medal of Honor (16 others received it posthumously), Howard soon found himself back in the States for a round of honors and ceremonies. Today he is back in Vietnam for a second tour. "I got tired of making speeches and wanted to get back to fighting the war," he explains.

Boatswain's Mate Williams, a South Carolinian, was already nearing the end of a 20-year Navy career when he was sent to Vietnam for a 12-month tour in 1966. By the time he returned, the now 39-year-old U.S. marshal had won the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Silver Star, Navy and Marine Corps medals, two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts and six other major decorations.

Williams won his Medal of Honor during a three-hour Mekong River battle on Oct. 31, 1966. He was commanding two boat patrols when a pair of innocent-looking sampans suddenly blazed with gunfire from concealed Viet Cong guerrillas. The Navy boats soon sunk one sampan and began chasing the other amidst fire from more concealed VC positions along the river-



Boatswain's Mate Jim Williams of the Navy. He destroyed a fleet of sampans.

bank. The two American craft pursued the fleeing enemy boat into a murky inlet, only to find themselves face to face with eight more sampans, two junks, and another hail of bullets from hidden land positions. Vastly outnumbered, Williams radioed for helicopter support, darted into another inlet in a bid to buy time, but soon found himself greeted by an even bigger sampan armada.

Stall tactics wouldn't work now. The Navy patrol boats suddenly lunged headlong into the junk fleet, splitting the muggy air with a volley of machine-gun and rifle fire. By the time helicopters whirled overhead, Williams and his young crew of enlisted men had destroyed 50 sampans and eight junks.

But they weren't finished yet. When night fell and the Viet Cong tried to melt into the darkness, Williams ordered search lights turned on and moved in close to shore. Although the lights made them sitting ducks, and while their ammunition supply was almost gone, the two boats pressed the

assault and finally flushed out the last resisters.

Of the four "most decorated men" cited by the Pentagon only one—Robert White—has not received the Medal of Honor. And yet special recognition would have to go to the dark, handsome Air Force colonel for repeated gallantry not only in three different wars, but as one of America's pioneer "astronauts." As a 20-year-old P-51 fighter pilot in World War II, White was decorated eight times for combat heroism. After another distinguished performance in the Korean War, he attained even greater laurels as a record-setting test pilot for the famous rocket-powered X-15. In 1962, White was proclaimed the nation's first "Winged Astronaut" after soaring the dart-shaped X-15 to a record altitude of 59.6 miles.

Another call

Enough for one man, one might think. But then came Vietnam and another call to duty. As deputy operations commander for the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing at Takhli, Thailand, White flew 70 missions over North Vietnam, emerging with the Air Force Cross, four Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Silver Stars, and 12 Air Medals.

White's Air Force Cross (the second highest award for gallantry in action) came after leading more than 50 F-105 and F-4 fighter bombers against a strategic bridge near Hanoi on Aug. 11, 1967. As the strike force approached the target, it was greeted by a swarm of MIG interceptors. Along with the MIG's, the Communists unleashed a storm of anti-aircraft fire and launched at least a dozen Surface-to-Air-Missiles (SAM's).

Perfect score

White outmaneuvered the MIG's, swivel-hipped the SAM's, and dove his F-105 down through a hole in the black clouds of bursting flak. One by one, the other pilots followed his example, knocking out the bridge without losing a single plane.

The four men cited here demonstrate that a hero can be any American. Their difference in ages, for example, span some 15 years. One is an officer, the others enlisted men. Hooper of the Army comes from a remote Northwestern area, Boatswain's Mate Williams from a small Southern town, Marine Sgt. Howard from the Midwest Heartland, and Air Force Col. White from the largest metropolis of all, New York City. Education? The level of schooling ranges from Hooper, a high school dropout, to Col. White, who has a college engineering degree together with a masters in business administration.

Perhaps one day the combat hero will disappear, for as Plutarch once said, "If all the world were just, there would be no need for valor."



Air Force Col. Robert White flew in three wars, has been decorated many times for combat heroism. He also test-piloted the X-15 to height of 59.6 miles.

If You Have Hands, You Can Speak Italian

by Nino Lo Bello
PHOTOS BY MARCELLO PAGLIA



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ACTRESS GINA LOLLORIGINA



"Lui è un furbo!"
(He's very foxy, that guy!)

After a recent high-decibel squabble during the making of a film, Sophia Loren stormed off the set and in pantomime, Italian style, displayed her Neapolitan contempt for director Vittorio De Sica. Sophia's motions were precise: she placed a stiff index finger against her left temple and screwed the finger hard into the temple as if it were a screwdriver.

Swiftly, and with similar Neapolitan disdain, De Sica answered with a counter-gesture of his own. Shaking his hand, fingers and thumb closed together, back and forth away from his chin, he sneered.

Translation?

Sophia had said: "You're crazy in the head!"

De Sica had said: "What do you want from me?"

Sophia and De Sica, in their hand-to-hand combat, had engaged in Italy's unique brand of sign-language whose rich vocabulary is often more eloquent than words.

This picturesque means of communication has been raised to the level of an art in Italy. Sign-lingo makes for some of the world's most animated conversations, with gestures that are sweeping, emphatic and convincing. Once you are exposed to the pattern of Italians talking with hands, arms, shoulders, elbows, torsos and facial muscles, it doesn't take long to appreciate the value of the conversational calisthenics that supplement the Italians' already far-from-inadequate vocal powers.

Mastroianni 'speaks'

I recall a conversation with Marcello Mastroianni about this phenomenon. As a native-born American working in Rome, I had become fascinated with Italian gestures and I told him of a dictionary I had begun to compile of these silent phrases. Insisting that Italians do not talk that much with their hands, the actor went into a rather lengthy dissertation. What amused me about his discourse was the excessive—but excessive!—gesticulation and body movements he made to express himself, completely unaware that he had undermined his own argument.

Even Charles Dickens after some travels through Italy wrote of this "other language":

"Everything is done in pantomime in Italy. . . . A man who is quarreling with another lays the palm of his right hand on the back of his left and shakes the two thumbs—expressive of donkey's ears—whereat his adversary is goaded to desperation. Two people bargaining for fish, the buyer empties an imaginary waistcoat pocket when he is told the price and walks away without a word, having thoroughly conveyed to the seller that he considers it too dear. Two people in carriages, meeting, one touches his lips twice or thrice, holding up the five fingers of his right hand, and gives a horizontal cut in the air with his palm. The other nods briskly and goes on his way. He has been invited to a friendly dinner at half past five o'clock and he will certainly come."

Sheer visual poetry

The tourist often gets the impression that an Italian would be tongue-tied if someone held his arms. A torrent of words almost always is delivered with expressive gestures that come quite naturally to these world masters of the dialect of motion and emotion. It is an esthetic experience to see an Italian on the telephone, gesticulating to his unseeing listener with a free arm. For sheer visual poetry there is nothing like it.

"Watch the hands of an Italian when he speaks," remarked one observer several centuries ago. "The hands demand and promise. They summon and dismiss. They translate horror, fear, joy, sorrow, hesitation, confession, repentance, restraint, abandonment, time and number. They excite and they calm. They implore and they approve. They possess a power of imitation which replaces words. The Italian does this indeed out of subconscious habit."

Foreigners who drive into Italy invariably get, though they are not aware of it, an introductory dose of Italy's gestured language from traffic cops on duty in busy piazzas. As he stands on his stone podium, the policeman doesn't direct traffic—he conducts it.

In spotless white gloves the Italian traffic cop is indeed a

continued

ACTRESS YVONNA LISI



"Quei due stanno insieme."

(Those two are mixed up in some kind of dirty work.)



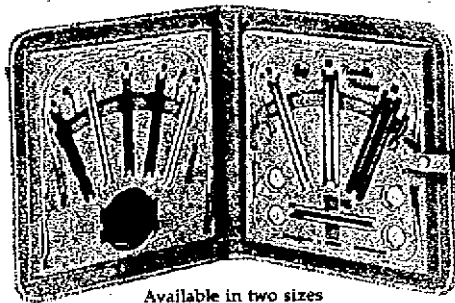
"Non me ne importa niente!"

"Chi se ne frega!"

(I don't give a damn!)

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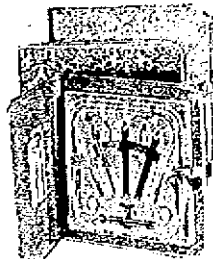
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"Ma, sei matto, veramente matto!"
(You must be nuts, really nuts!)



"Guarda che tipo!"
(Boy, are you a type!)



"E' in gamba quello—veramente, sa fare!"
(That fellow knows what he's doing—he's really on the ball!)



**"E' un tipo che puzza."
"E' falso quello li!"**
(There's something fishy about him.)
(He's a phony, that one!)



"Non so. Ma accetto quello che dici."
(I don't know. But I accept what you say.)



"Se ti prendo. . ."
(If I ever get my hands on you. . .)

maestro who performs with sweeping gestures and a two-handed alphabet. Moving like a ballet dancer, he waves at traffic converging on him from as many as six directions. Observe as he stops a trolleybus and assorted motor scooters with one set of fingers that barks commands, while another set of fingers vigorously delivers crucial prose to myriad Fiat-600's, taxicabs and pedestrians. Maestro has everything under control. Now, fortissimo, he raises his arm and, prestissimo, flicks five fingers with a flourish that stops everything. Who needs traffic lights when there's a Toscanini directing?

A helpful glossary

Since there is no dictionary of Italian gestures, the following far from exhaustive glossary may help ease the language barrier for the visitor:

Place the right finger under the right eye: "He's very foxy, that guy!"

Stroke once under your chin in a forward direction with the backs of your fingers and throw out the hand: "I don't give a damn!"

Shake your hand back and forth away from your chin, your fingers and thumbs closed together: "What do you want from me?"

Press thumb and forefinger together, forming tiny circle, while your three other fingers are spread outward and upward: "I agree" or "I approve!"

Raise the eyebrows and place all ten fingers in front of the mouth: "Mamma mia, what has happened?"

With the forefinger extended, parallel to the face, make an upward circular movement: "Tomorrow!" Make the same motion hair-high and give several rolls of the finger: "The day after tomorrow!"

Place a bent index finger slightly between the lips: "Wait,

let me think about it a bit!"

Bring all five fingers to a point and place them above an eyebrow: "You are crazy, my friend!"

Keeping the five fingers spread, wave your arm upward to the side of your head: "Oh, go away—and stop exaggerating!"

With the fingers of each hand close together, grasp the two hands to the side of your face: "Arrivederci—see you soon!"

With the palm flat and the elbow extended, press the hand against stomach: "I'm starving!"

Place your hand with the palm down and bite into the middle part of your forefinger: "If I ever get my hands on you, boy will you be sorry!"

With your hand, stroke an imaginary beard: "I'm bored!"

Place your index finger to the side of your nostril: "Something's fishy!"

Palms upward, throw out both hands: "I don't know anything!" or "Okay, I accept what you say!"

Place the palm against the chest while the face exudes innocence: "I deny everything" or "Me? Really me?"

Place a stiff index finger against your temple and screw the finger hard into the temple, like a screwdriver: "You're crazy in the head!"

Palm extended upward and outward in front of the face: "Woe to you if you say anything" or "What a type he is!"

Palm extended downward and outward in front of the face: "Be careful!"

Place all ten fingers around the lower part of the face: "I don't believe it. Is it possible?"

Sway your forefinger, pointing upward, back and forth: "No, absolutely!"

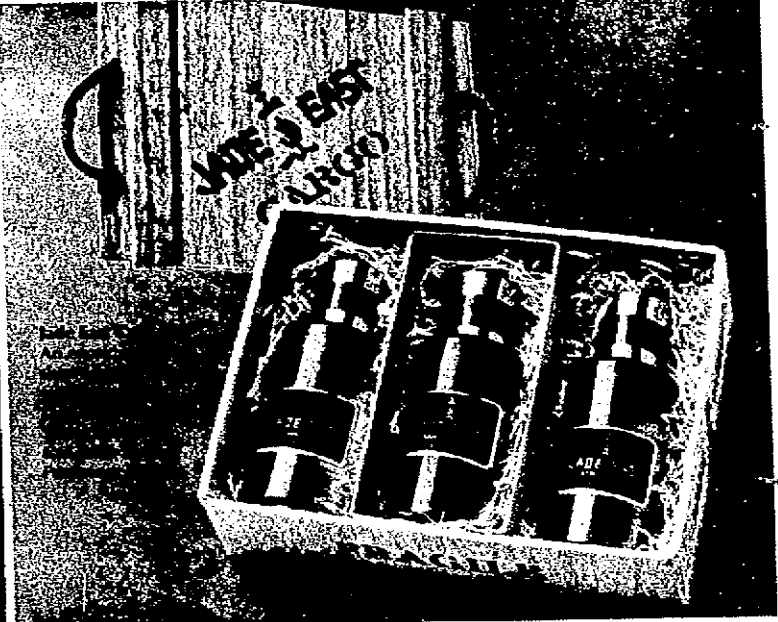
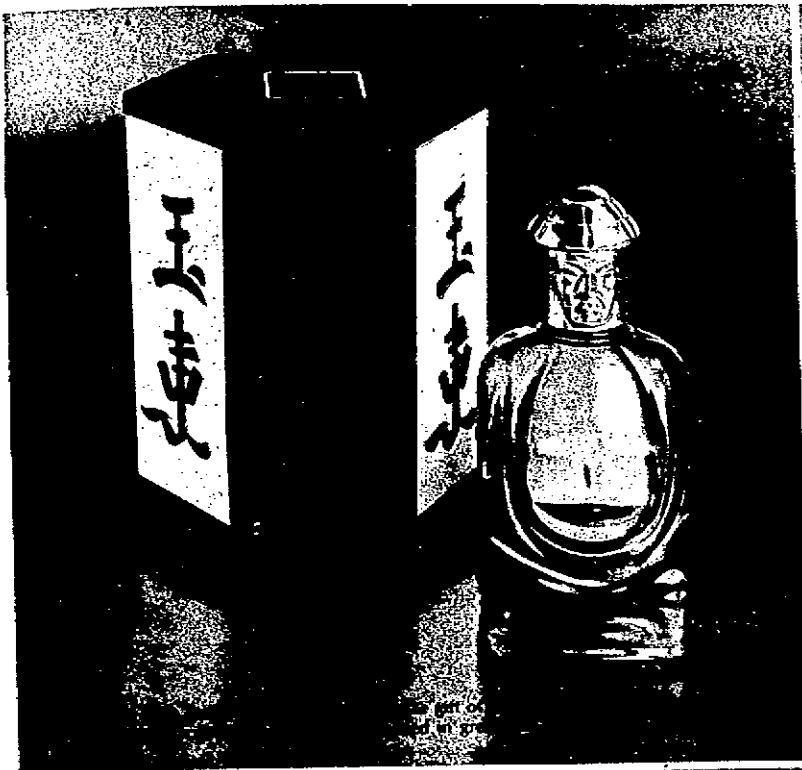
Also, of course, there are the inevitable cuss words. Since this is a family magazine, I'll just place my index finger vertically across the lips.



**"Qui sotto non ci piove."
"Un giorno avrai bisogno di me."**
(I don't need you, but you'll need me one day.)



**"Non me ne parlare!"
"Non voglio sentire!"**
(Don't tell me a thing. I don't want to hear anything about that.)

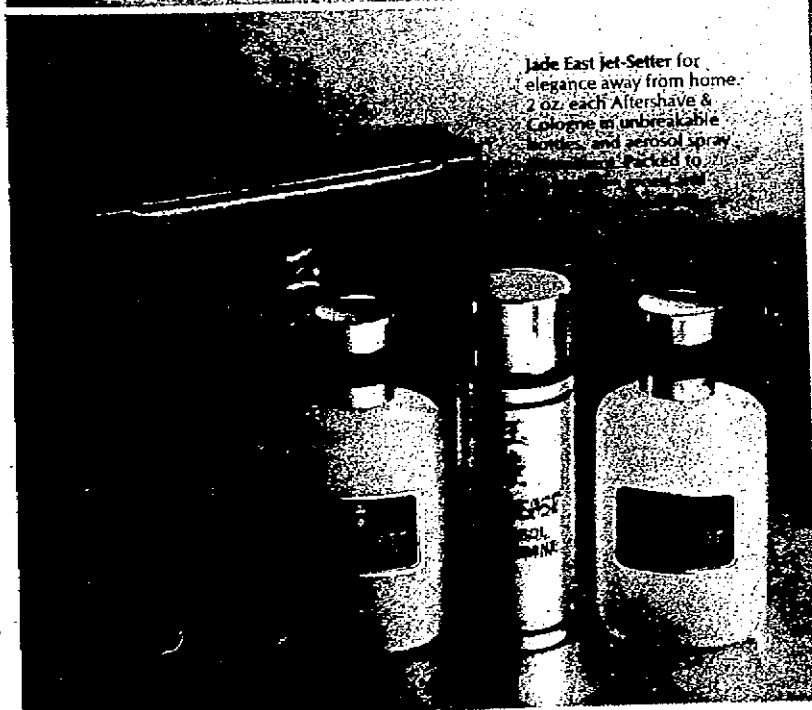


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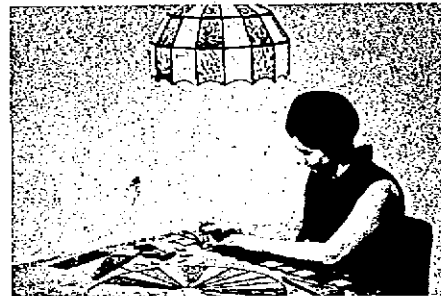


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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



SMOKELESS HIBACHI: Useful in the living room as well as on the patio, this electric hibachi (above) has an 8 1/2" x 11" cooking surface for steaks, chops, chicken, hamburgers—and uses a 1500-watt infrared element said to make it the hottest broiling surface available. According to the maker, it does a quick and smokeless searing and broiling job. Heating element is self-cleaning; everything else is easily washable. \$19.95 ppd. *Berkshire, Dept. PP, 167 Jessie St., San Francisco, Calif.*

FLEXIBLE VINYL COATING: With a new brush-on coating, you can restore a fresh look to any vinyl surface—cushion, seat, car top, cabin top, vinyl deck. Not a paint, it adds a heavy, waterproof, flexible layer of pure vinyl which, claims the maker, cannot chip, peel or crack, and acts to seal any leaks. In white, sky blue, black, or orange. A quart (good for covering about 25 sq. ft.): \$7.95 ppd. A pint: \$4.98. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J.*

BATTERY SAVERS: New discs you slip onto your car battery posts are said to increase battery life by as much as 50% because of their ability to prevent corrosion. They have honeycomb cores which hold motor oil and feed it by capillary action to the area between cable clamp and post. Set of 2: \$1 ppd. *Montooth Battery Products, Dept. PP, 225 N. Grand West, Springfield, Ill. 62702.*

PICTURE HANGER: You can hang a picture in one minute with this new stainless steel hanger easily—no screws, eyelets, wires or nails needed. Just peel off the adhesive backing, position on the wall. It has two holding points that will keep a picture hanging straight—and also flat against the wall. Six for \$1.40 ppd. *Franklin Products, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N.D.*

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STAINED GLASS LAMP KIT:

If you'd like to make your own stained glass lighting fixture (above), a new kit contains all the materials: pre-cut stained glass, lead, solder, chain, wire, socket, all hardware. All you need in addition is a soldering iron. Choice of color combinations: avocado and gold, opal amber and gold, red and gold, blue and green. 12" diameter, \$37.95 ppd; 16", \$42.95; 20", \$52.95. *Britan Lighting, Dept. PP, 739 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.*

DOOR CABINET:

Designed for a bathroom or bedroom door, a new mirror-front, full-length cabinet has 5 shelves—2 welded and 3 adjustable—plus a built-in 16" x 12" compartment with lock and key for any dangerous items you want to make certain children can't reach. The 52"-high, 16"-wide, 6"-deep cabinet comes with walnut or oyster white molded antique edging on steel frame. \$23.50 plus delivery charges. *Habny's, Dept. PP, 261 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.*

POCKET-SIZED:

You can slip this new cassette tape recorder right into a coat pocket and use it for dictation or recording on any trip. Despite its small size (6" x 1 3/4" x 3 7/8"), it operates with a full-size cassette cartridge interchangeable with other cassette machines. The unit has a built-in microphone that eliminates need for storage and handling of cord and remote microphone, and a 2" speaker said to provide unusual sound from an instrument so compact. It operates on 4 penlight batteries. \$89.95 in stores. *Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dept. PP, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.*

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.

Lose Weight the Gourmet Way



Keep romantic fires burning with candlelight dinners and non-fattening gourmet foods. New cookbook tells you how.

Eat well and lose weight. Treat yourself to delicious gourmet cooking and at the same time watch the pounds fade away. Impossible? Not at all. *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook*, by Ann Gold and Sara Welles Briller, will give you the formula and the recipes. You eat all you want, of certain foods, carefully measured quantities of others, and lose up to seven pounds the first week, then two pounds a week until you reach your goal.

Because overweight is such a common problem, *PARADE* is offering *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook* to readers for only \$1. Ann Gold, one of the authors, guarantees this weight-losing program because she tried it herself, lost 65 pounds over 20 weeks, and then organized Diet Watchers clubs to spread the message to others. As a former saleswoman, Ann Gold knows that any product is more acceptable if it's attractive. That's why her slimming diet is truly a gourmet diet. The cookbook presents French, Spanish, Jewish and other national dishes. There's bouillabaisse, vichyssoise, kidney pie, sauerbraten and scores of other tasty plates. So, to lose weight but still delight your appetite, send for *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook*.



**To Order your copy of
'The Diet Watchers
Gourmet Cookbook'**

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Why Don't Americans Live Longer?



For this commuter, the daily rat race begins with the rush for the train. Pace
of American life is factor in holding life expectancy of U.S. male to 66.8 years.

Americans enjoy the highest standard of living in the world. We have more cars, telephones, refrigerators, and creature comforts than any other nation. We also spend more on preserving our health.

Why then do American males rank 26th in life expectancy on the United Nations longevity table, compiled recently by the World Health Organization?

According to that table, American men have a life expectancy of 66.8 years at birth. In Sweden, on the other hand, men enjoy an average longevity of 71.6 years. Norwegians follow with 71.3, Holland with 71.1, Iceland with 70.7, Israel 70.5, and Denmark with 70.3.

Surprising, too, are the UN statistics which reveal that men in Germany, France, Spain, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Jamaica, all outlive U.S. males on the average.

How come?

There are several explanations:

- U.S. infant mortality is relatively high; with 23.7 deaths per 1000 live births. At least a dozen other countries do a much better job than we do in the delivery and care of the newborn.

- The competitive drive, drive, drive for monetary success in the U.S. is more intense than in other countries, leading to a larger incidence of coronary attacks.

- The American diet is too rich in fats, another cause of cardiovascular problems.

- The pace of American life is too fast, resulting in excessive stress.

Females do better

While American females live longer than American males—the girls on the average last 73.7 years—the World Health Organization table reveals that U.S. females rank 12th on the longevity chart, not a very good record. Dutch women live an average of 75.9 years, Swedish women 75.7 years, Norwegian women 75.6, French women, 75.1, Icelandic women 75 years, and Swiss, Russian, Australian, British and New Zealand women 74 years.

Scientists say that the secret of a long, healthy life lies in having long-lived parents, a healthy environment, and a philosophy that produces peace of mind, a sense of humor, and the skill of adaptation.

L.S.



Competitive drive for money, as exemplified by Stock Exchange scene, helps to produce tensions that affect longevity. The U.S. rate is topped by 25 other countries.

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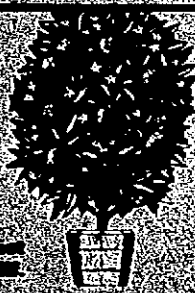
House-Plant-a-Month Plan

January Trailing GARDENIA



Grateful glossy vines and fragrant pearl-like blooms. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*

February Dwarf ORANGE



Luscious dwarf tree that bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. A bush of seeds and instructions. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*

March MOON VALLEY Plant



Unusual "cratered" foliage and two kinds of blossoms make this a collectors' item.

April PRAYER PLANT

• Opens in Morning
• Closes in Evening



Each evening this remarkable plant folds its leaves in prayer. The leaves in prayer.

May Ivy GERANIUM



Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!

June QUEEN'S TEARS



Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.

July Lipstick VINE



Brilliant scarlet flowers and shiny green leaves for year-round beauty.

August Venus' FLY TRAP



Famous and beautiful, fascinating for children and adults.

September EYES PLUS



Stunning, beautiful, and green velvet. A phenomenon.

October COFFEE PLANT



Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.

November MING TREE

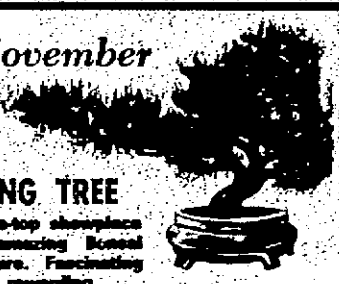


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Voice of the Southland



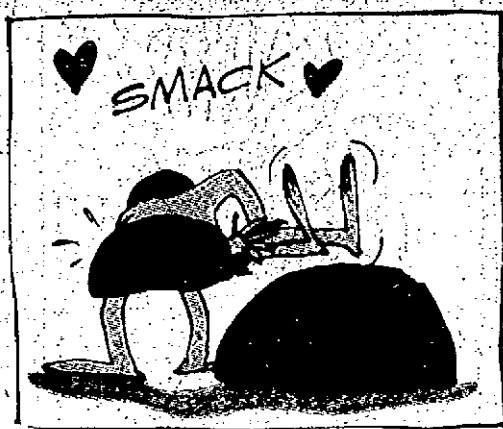
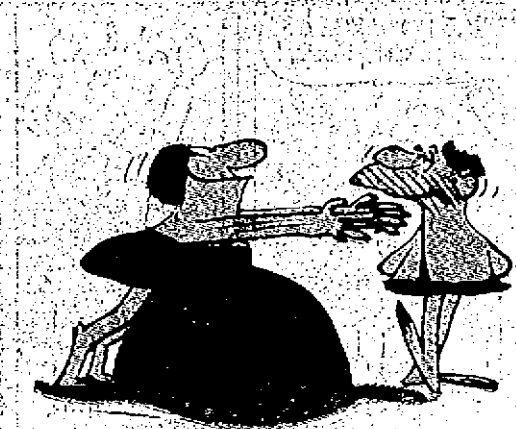
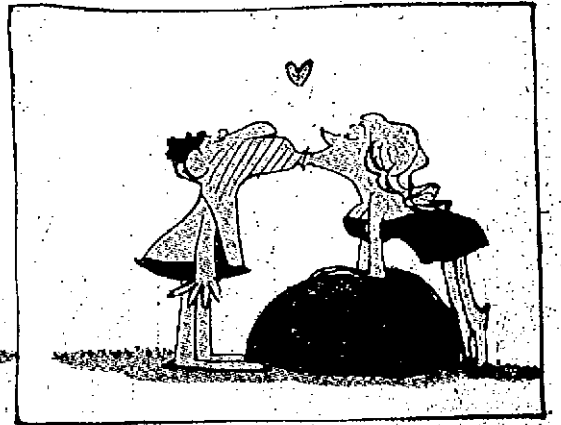
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B.C.

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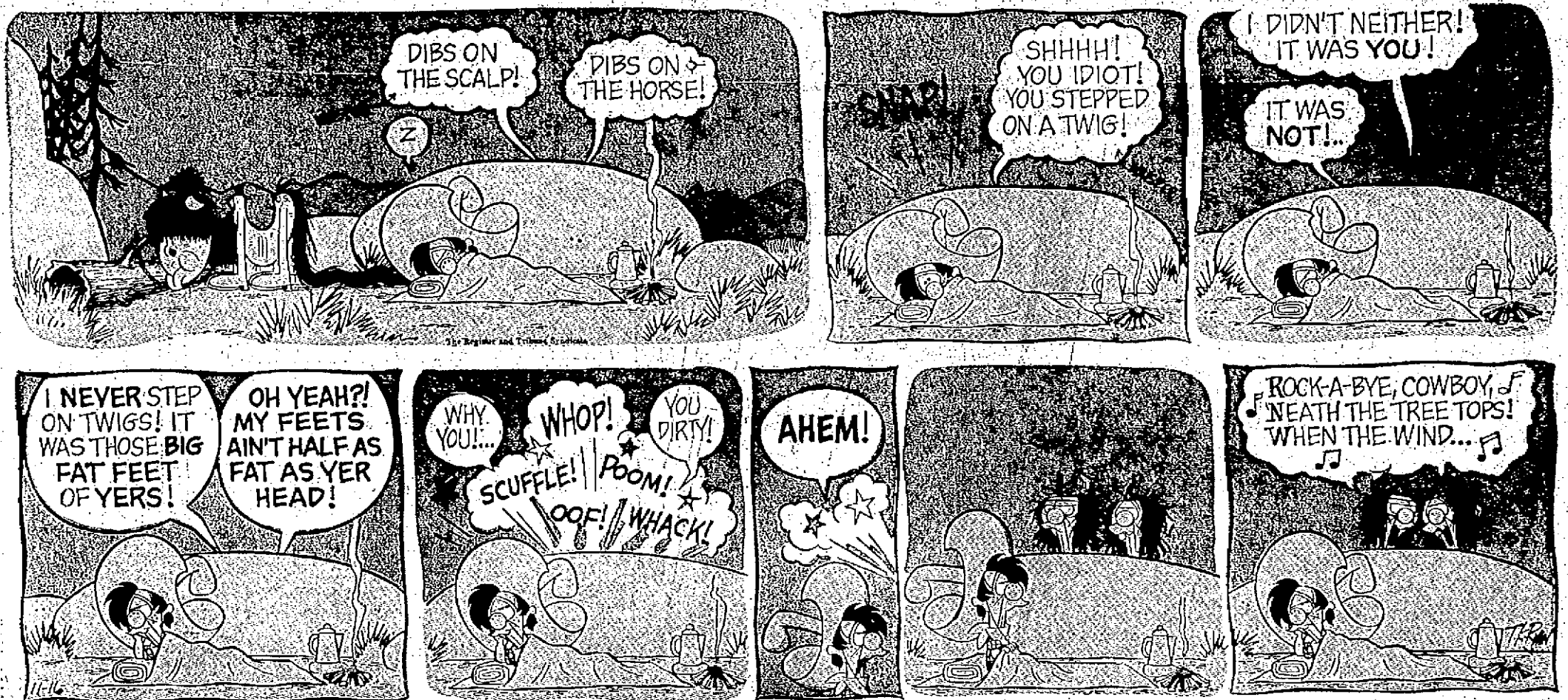


DENNIS THE MENACE

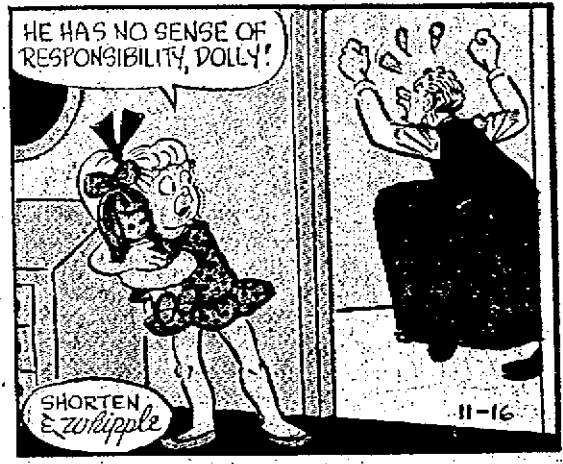
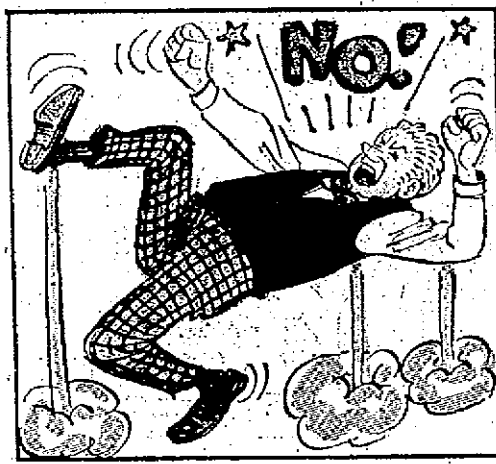
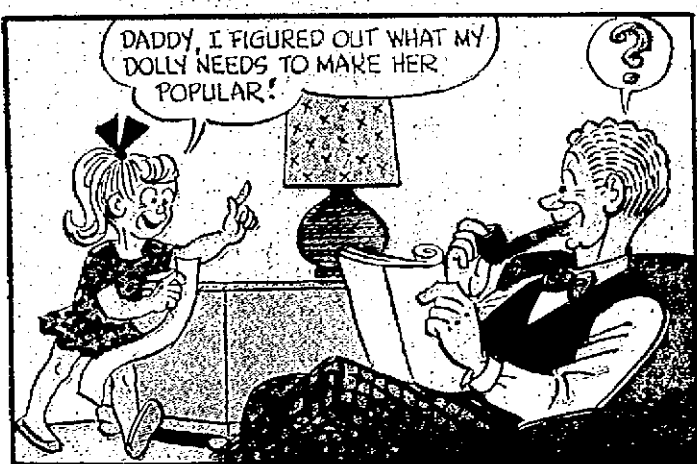
By Hank Ketcham



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

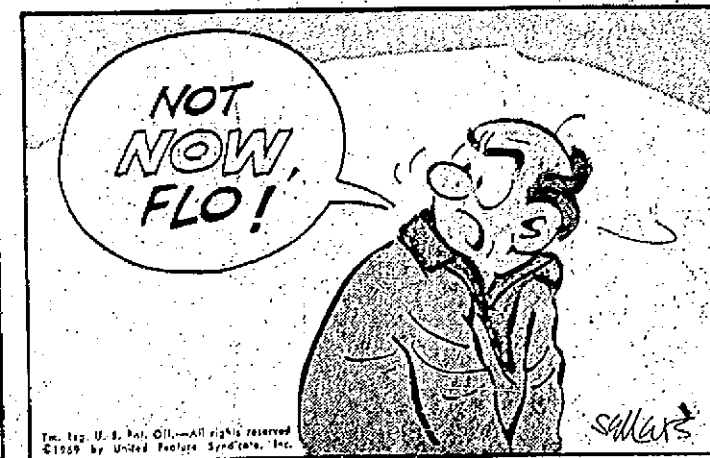
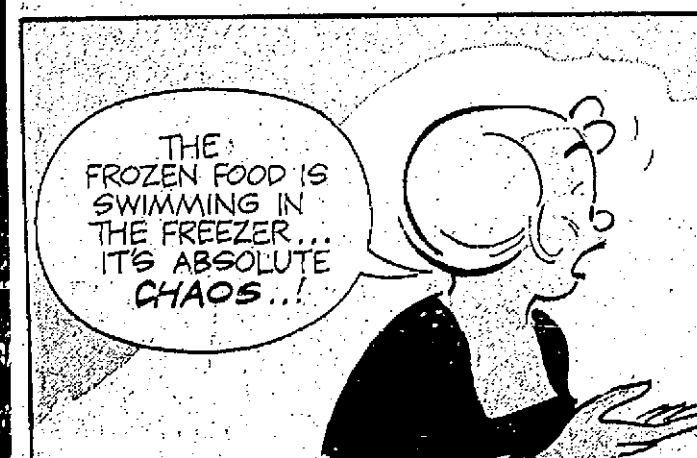
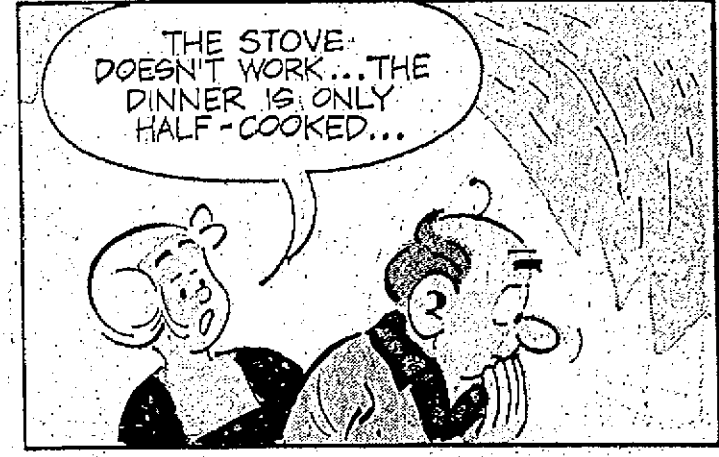
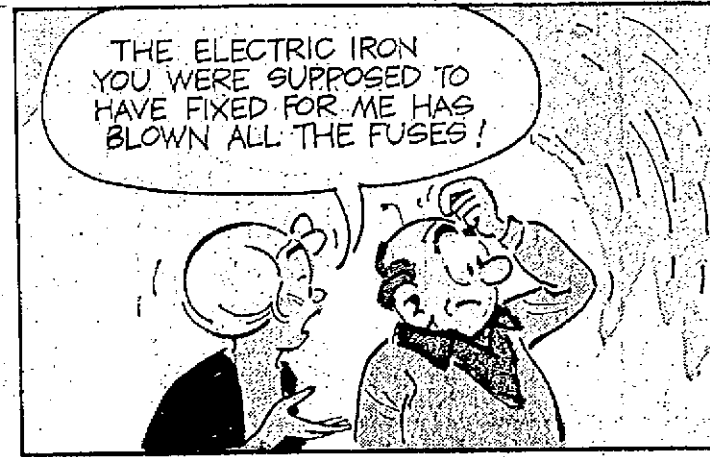


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



By Shorten and Whipple

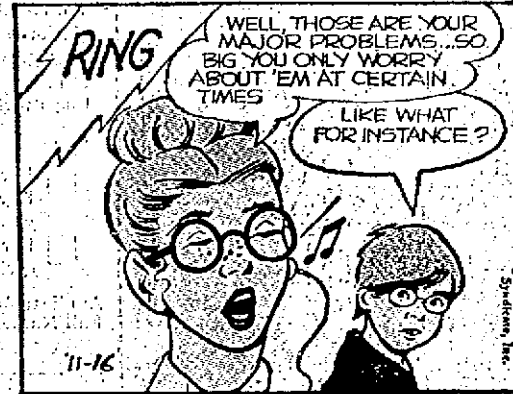
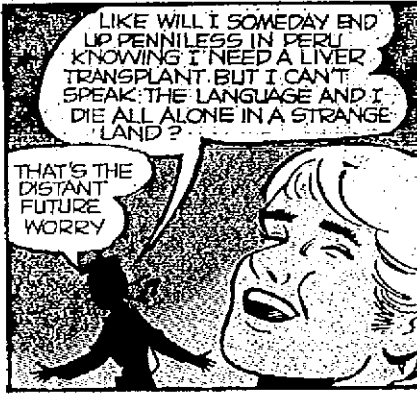
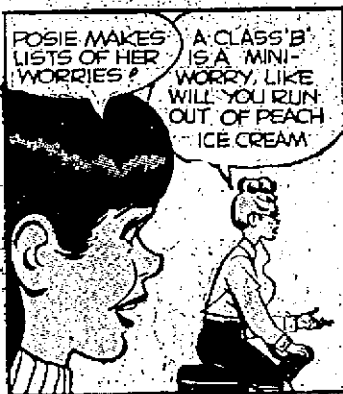
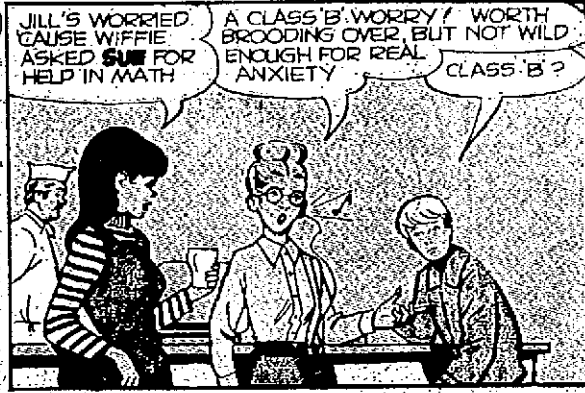
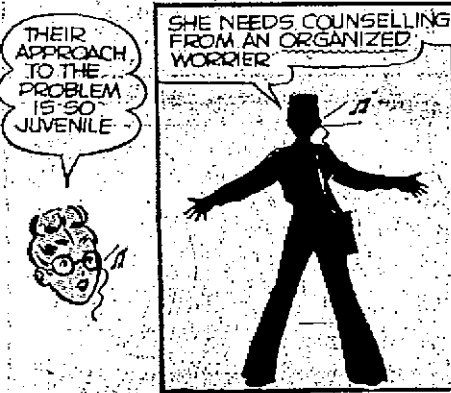
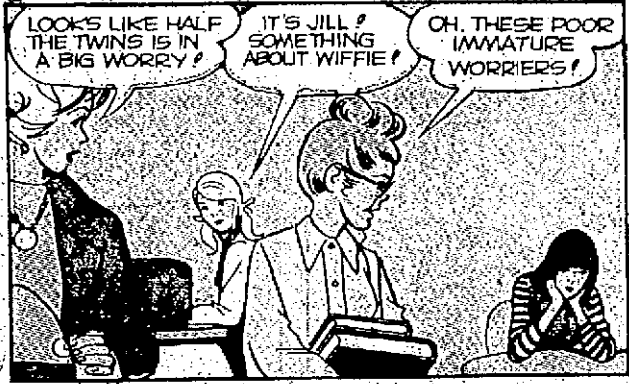
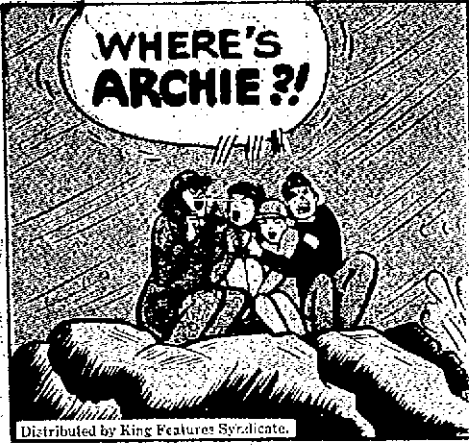
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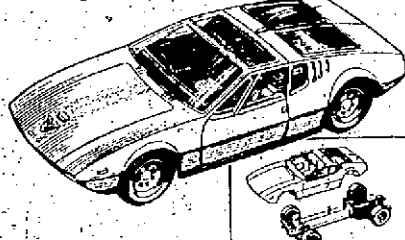
By Paul Sellers

ARCHIE

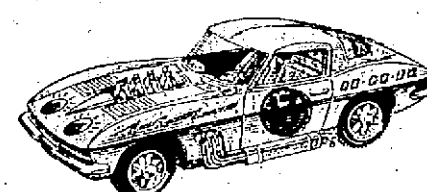
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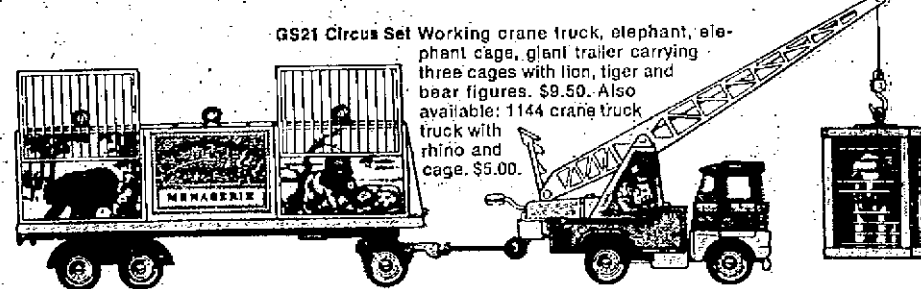
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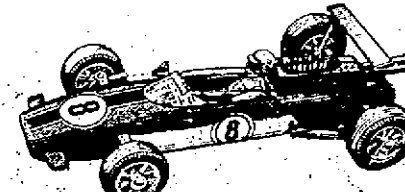
266 Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
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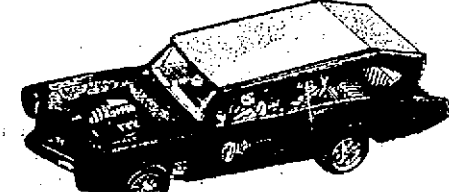
650 Concorde Supersonic Jet
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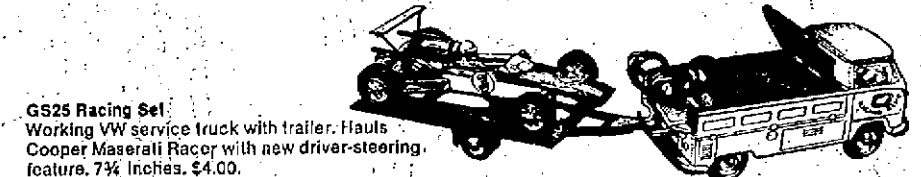
GS21 Circus Set Working crane truck, elephant cage, giant trailer carrying three cages with lion, tiger and bear figures. \$9.50. Also available: 1144 crane truck with rhino and cage. \$5.00.



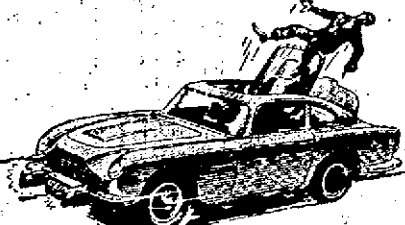
158 Lotus Climax Formula 1 (Driver Controlled)
Can be steered by pushing driver from side to side. Beautifully detailed engine, gear box intake. Adjusted rear mounted airfoils. 3 1/2 inches. \$1.75.



277 Monkeemobile
The famed quartet's "silly car." Brightly colored, wacky design. Chrome engine. With hand painted figures. 5 inches. \$2.00.



GS25 Racing Set
Working VW service truck with trailer. Hauls Cooper Maserati Racer with new driver-steering feature. 7 1/2 inches. \$4.00.



270 Aston Martin DB5
Bond's supercar actually ejects a spy. Guns, overriders flick out. Bullet-proof shield. Tire slashers, rotating license plates. Bond driving. 3 3/4 inches. \$3.50.



3004 Crime Busters Set
4 pieces. Batmobile, Batboat on Trailer, James Bond Aston Martin DB5 and Man from U.N.C.L.E. car. \$3.00.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

UNCLE JACK IS COMING TO VISIT US TODAY

OH, BOY

SOMETIMES HE PUTS COINS IN MY PIGGY BANK

DON'T YOU DARE DROP ANY HINTS TO HIM

I WON'T SAY A WORD

HELLO, UNCLE JACK--- COME ON IN

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

NO ONE KNOWS HOW OLD ROSCOE BABY IS... BUT HE TALKS ABOUT BLACKBEARD LIKE HE REALLY KNEW HIM INTIMATELY!!

THE **BUCKET O' BLOOD** IS RIDIN' AT ANCHOR JUST OUTSIDE THE BREAK-WATER, BATHLESS, YE OL' RUM POT, AN' ALL I NEEDS T' COMPLETE MY PIRATE CREW IS A FIRST MATE--NAMEDLY YOU!!

BUT WHAT'S LEFT FER PIRATES, ROSCOE BABY??

LUXURY LINERS, YER BLARSTED BABOON!!

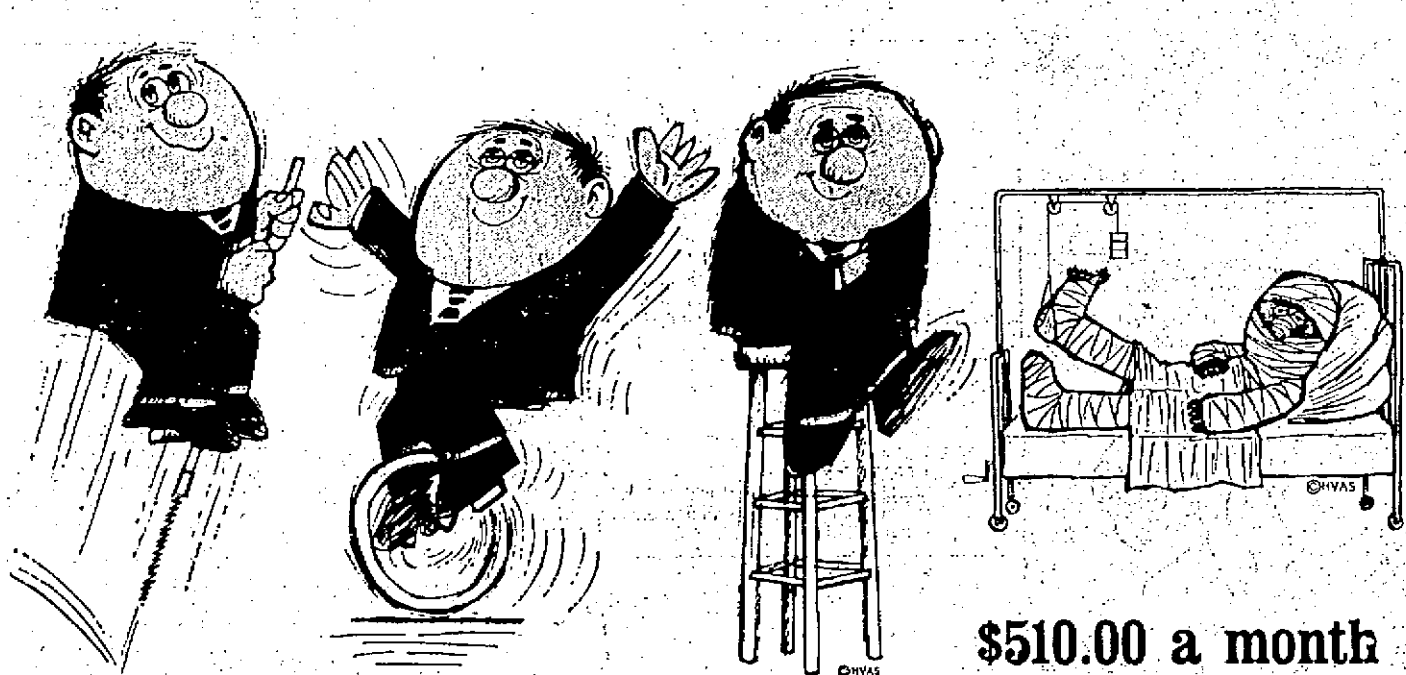
WHAT DO YER TAKE ME FOR, YA SCUPPER? I WAS PIRATIN' LONG BEFORE YOU WAS WEANED!!

I KNOW THAT, ROSCOE, BUT I STILL DON'T SEE HOW THAT'LL IMPRESS THE YEW ESS NAVY!

YA LEAVES THAT T' ME, MATEY, AND PACK YER SEA BAG. WE'RE GETTIN' UNDERWAY WITH THE TIDE!!

DAWN... PUT YER BACKS TER IT, YER SWABS... THE **BUCKET O' BLOOD** IS SAILIN' OUT T' OUT-PIRATE BLACKBEARD--MAY HE REST IN PEACE HISSELF!

TO BE CONTINUED



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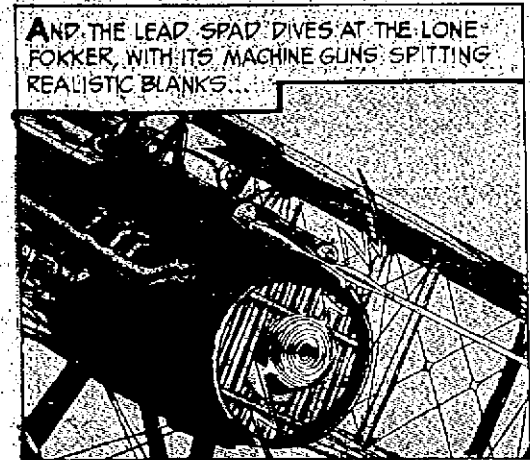


CAMERAS ABOARD HARRY'S DC-3 GRIND AWAY, RECORDING THE FIELD GREY GHOST'S LAST AERIAL DUEL.

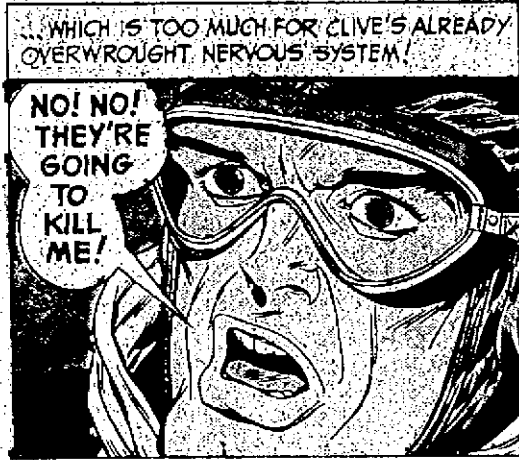


THAT GORGEOUS OAF! WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME, OH, NO! HOPE HE BREAKS HIS NECK... YIPE! WASH MY MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP!

DOODLES! TELL THE PILOT TO SIGNAL THE SPAD LEADER THAT WE'RE READY FOR THE NEXT SHOT.



AND THE LEAD SPAD DIVES AT THE LONE FOKKER, WITH ITS MACHINE GUNS SPITTING REALISTIC BLANKS...

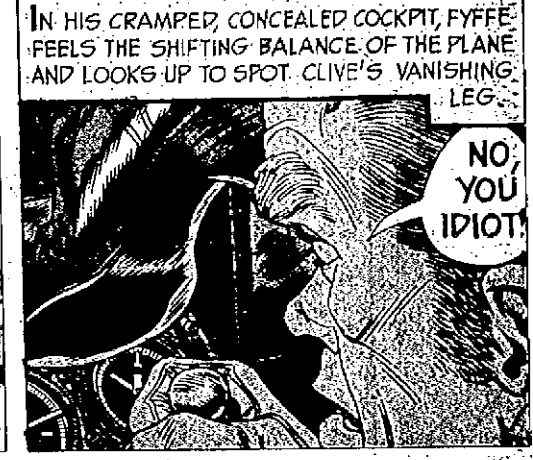


...WHICH IS TOO MUCH FOR CLIVE'S ALREADY OVERWROUGHT NERVOUS SYSTEM!

NO! NO! THEY'RE GOING TO KILL ME!



UNMINDFUL THAT AUTHENTICITY HAD DICTATED NO PARACHUTE, HE ELECTS TO FIND A BETTER HIDING PLACE.

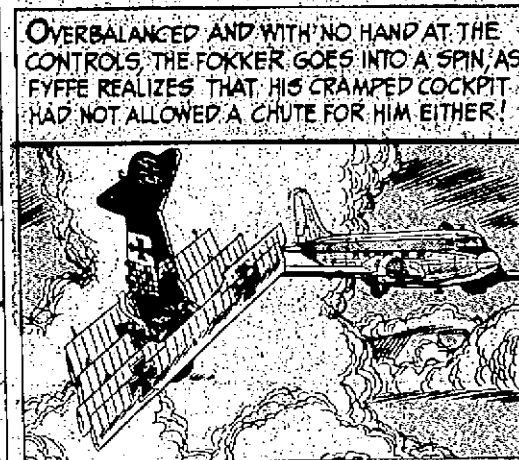


IN HIS CRAMPED, CONCEALED COCKPIT, FYFFE FEELS THE SHIFTING BALANCE OF THE PLANE AND LOOKS UP TO SPOT CLIVE'S VANISHING LEG.

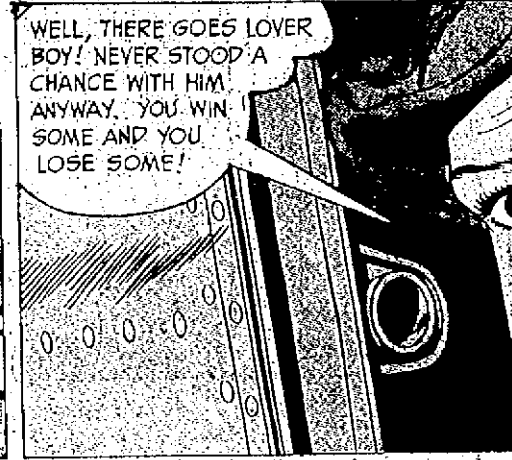
NO, YOU IDIOT!



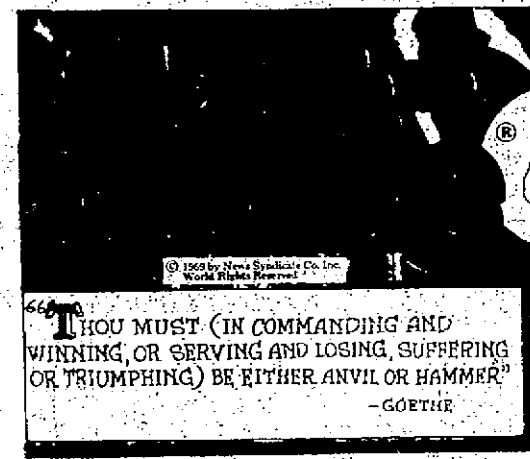
WITH THE STRENGTH OF HYSTERIA, CLIVE PULLS HIMSELF OUT ON A WING, DRAGGING A FRANTIC FYFFE INTO FULL VIEW OF HARRY'S CAMERAS.



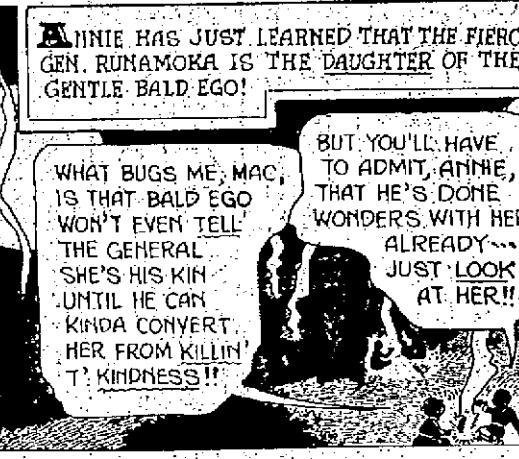
OVERBALANCED AND WITH NO HAND AT THE CONTROLS, THE FOKKER GOES INTO A SPIN, AS FYFFE REALIZES THAT HIS CRAMPED COCKPIT HAD NOT ALLOWED A CHUTE FOR HIM EITHER!



WELL, THERE GOES LOVER BOY! NEVER STOOD A CHANCE WITH HIM ANYWAY. YOU WIN SOME AND YOU LOSE SOME!



THOU MUST (IN COMMANDING AND WINNING, OR SERVING AND LOSING, SUFFERING OR TRIUMPHING) BE EITHER ANVIL OR HAMMER.
-GOETHE



ANNIE HAS JUST LEARNED THAT THE FIERCE GEN. RUNAMOKA IS THE DAUGHTER OF THE GENTLE BALD EGO!

WHAT BUGS ME, MAC, IS THAT BALD EGO WON'T EVEN TELL THE GENERAL SHE'S HIS KIN UNTIL HE CAN KINDA CONVERT HER FROM KILLIN' T' KINDNESS!!

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT, ANNIE, THAT HE'S DONE WONDERS WITH HER ALREADY... JUST LOOK AT HER!!



I FIGURE WHEN SHE SAW HER BODYGUARD O' CUTTHROATS TOSS DOWN THEIR WEAPONS AND GIVE UP, SHE DECIDED T' PLAY IT COOL AN' COM BALD EGO INTA 'MAGININ' SHE'S SEEN THE LIGHT!



"DADDY" ALWAYS SAID, "GIVE A BODY THE BENEFIT O' THE DOUBT... BUT MAKE SURE YOU KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'EM MEANWHILE!"
'NIGHT, MAC!

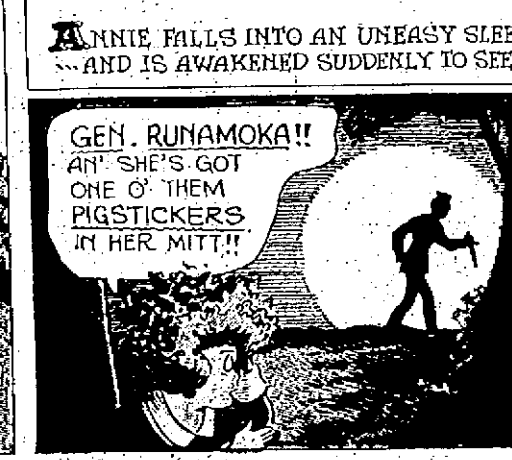


IT SORTA GIVES YA A SAFE FEELIN', DON'T IT, SANDY... KNOWIN' THAT APOLLO IS FLOATIN' AROUND UP THERE LIKE A FLYIN' WATCHDOG?

ARF!



SOON AS WE CAN, WE GOTTA LET "DADDY" KNOW THAT MAC AN' ME ARE IN 'ONE PIECE'... AN' IN GOOD HANDS!



ANNIE FALLS INTO AN UNEASY SLEEP... AND IS AWAKENED SUDDENLY TO SEE...

GEN. RUNAMOKA!! AN' SHE'S GOT ONE O' THEM PIGSTICKERS IN HER MITT!!



BALD EGO!! WATCH OUT!!

YOU WERE A TRUSTING FOOL TO THINK I COULD BE SWERVED FROM MY PURPOSE BY YOUR MEALY-MOUTHED PREACHING!



GET HER, APOLLO!! ME AN' SANDY CAN'T REACH THERE IN TIME!!

WITH ONE STROKE, THE ODDS CHANGE! YOU BECOME A CORPSE, AND I BECOME A QUEEN!!



YIIIIIIII!!! STOP THAT WINGED FIEND!! HIS CLAWS TEAR INTO MY FLESH!

RELEASE HER, APOLLO!



I HATE T' BE AN I-TOLD-YA-SO, BALD EGO, BUT I KNEW I HAD THIS WITCH PEGGED RIGHT! WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO NOW??

NOW? NOW, ANNIE, I PLAN TO TURN OVER AND...

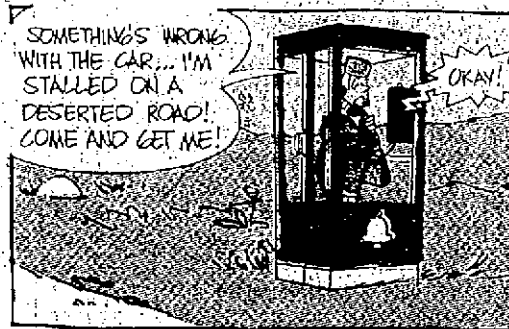
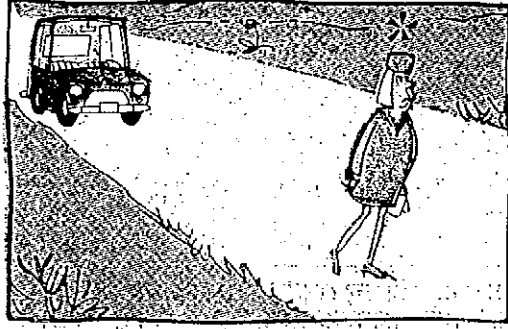
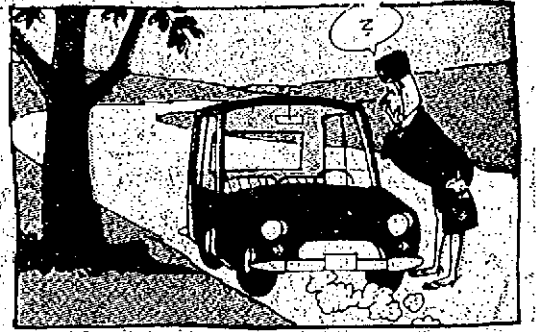
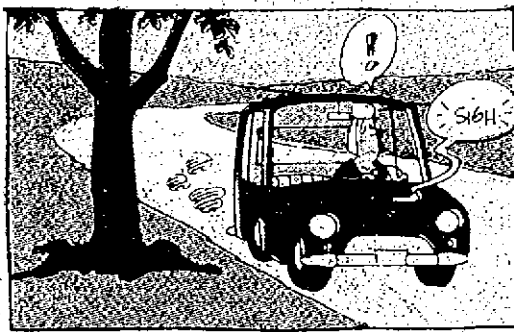
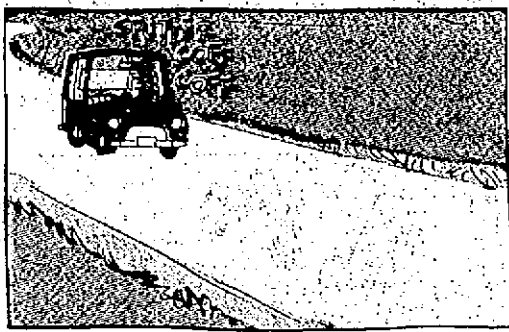
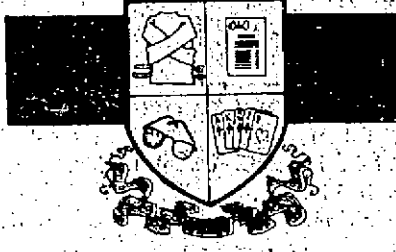


...GO TO SLEEP! IT HAS BEEN A LONG TRYING DAY!

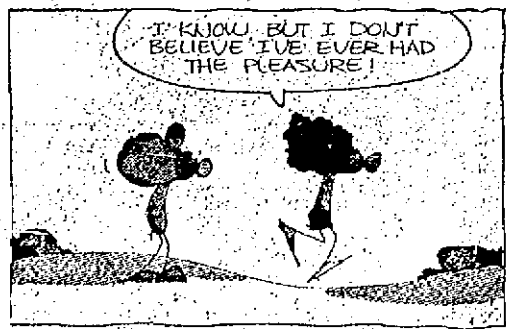
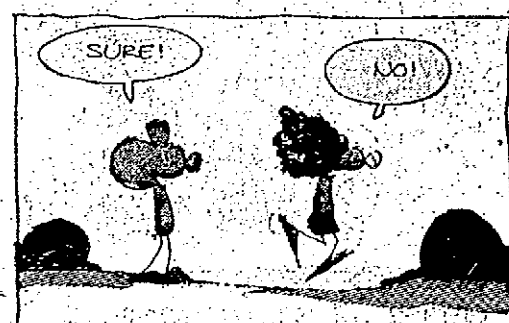
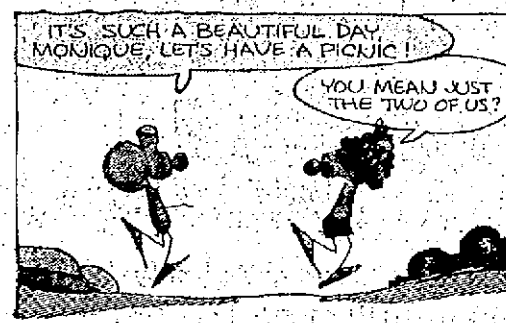
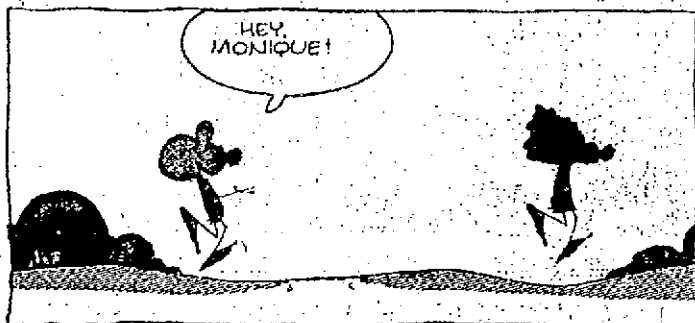
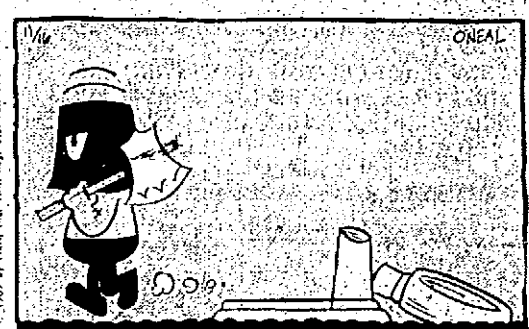
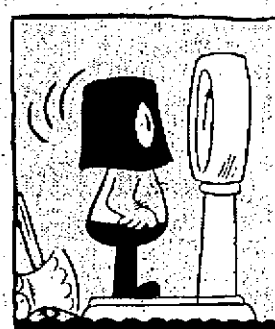
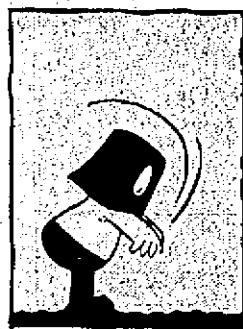
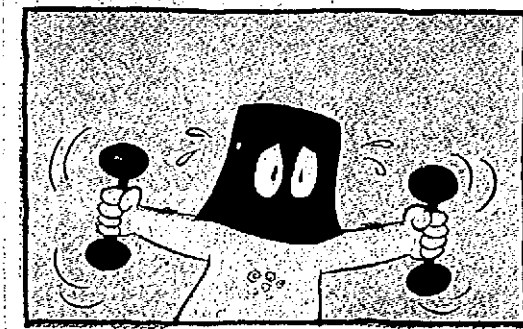
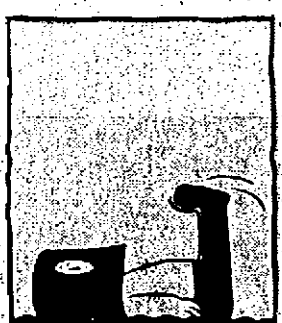
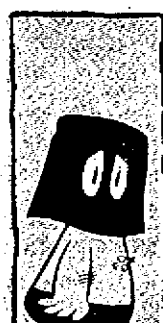
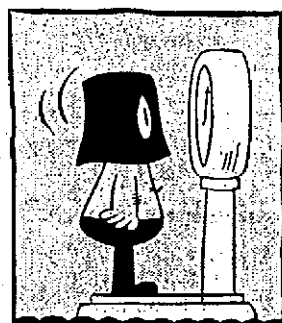
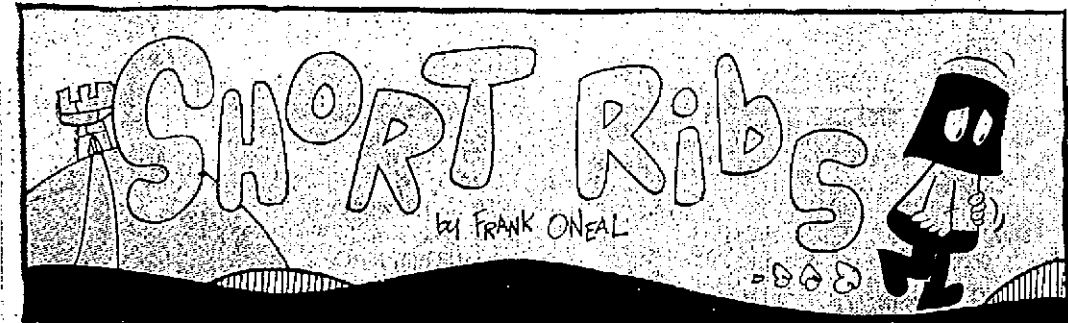
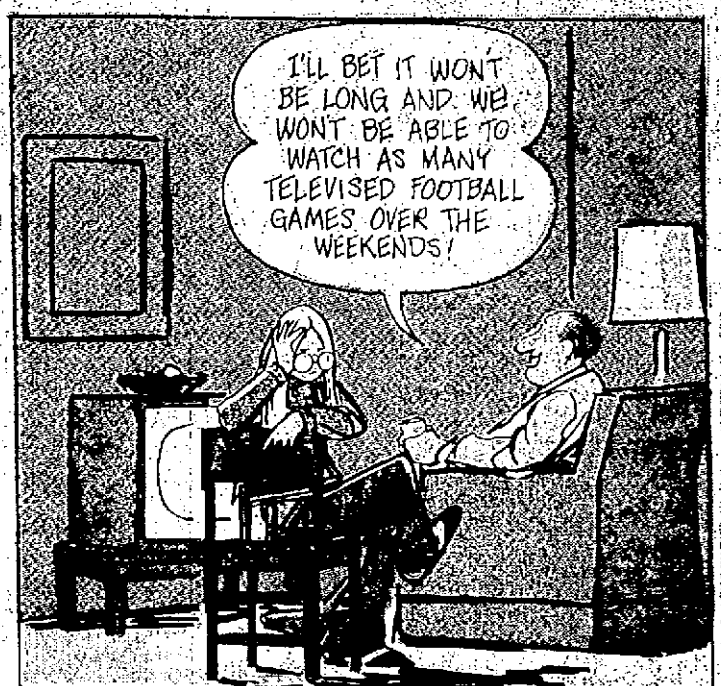
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!!

11-16-69

THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



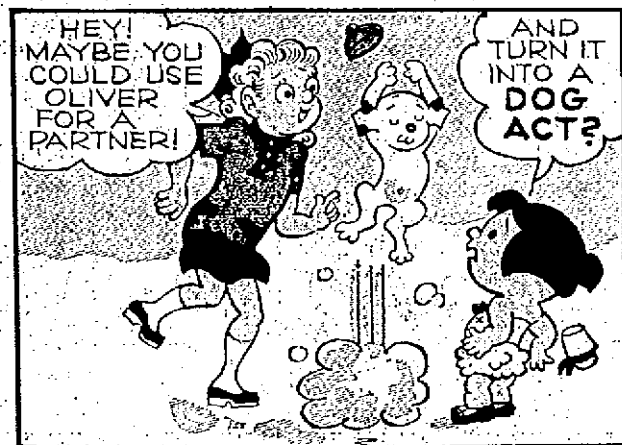
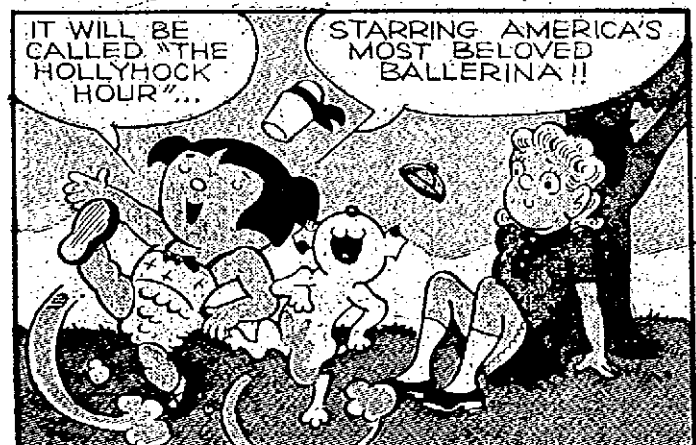
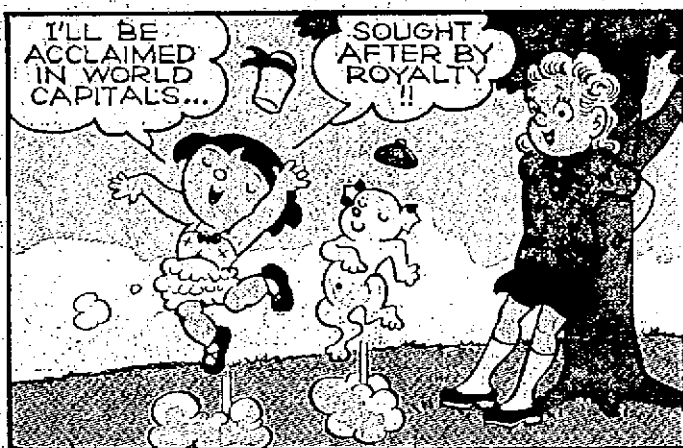
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



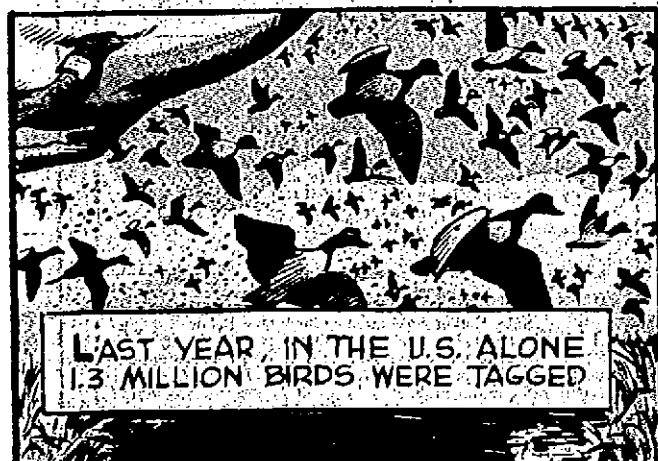
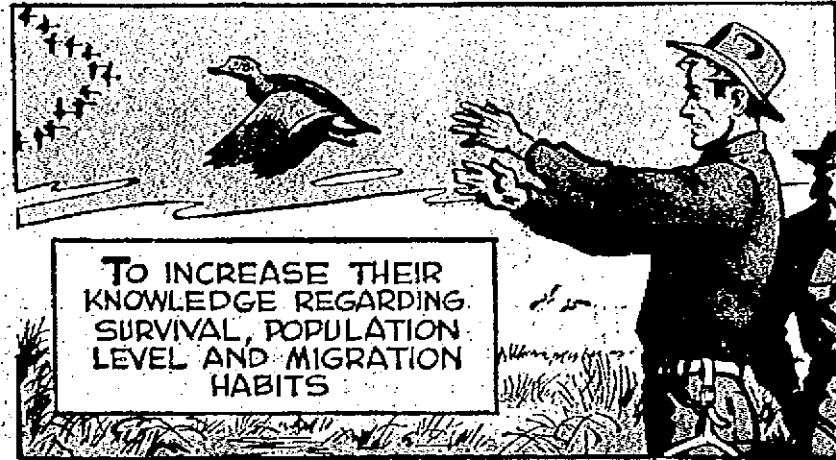
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



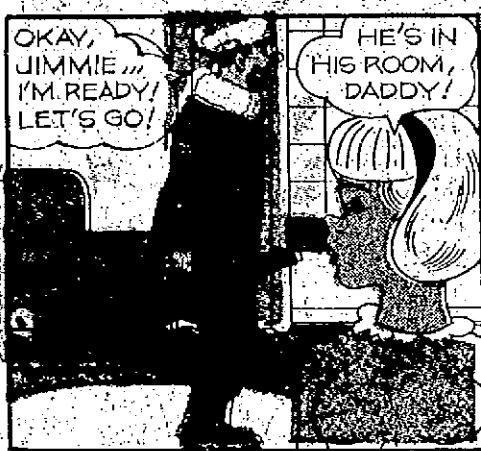
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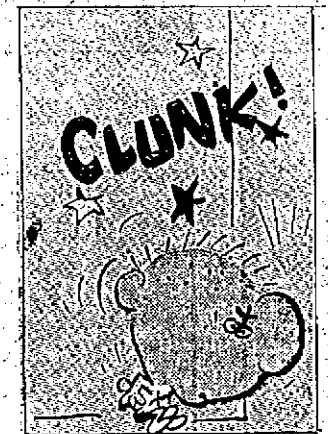
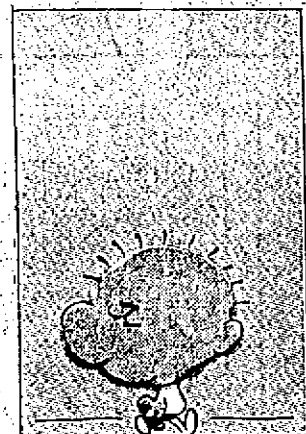
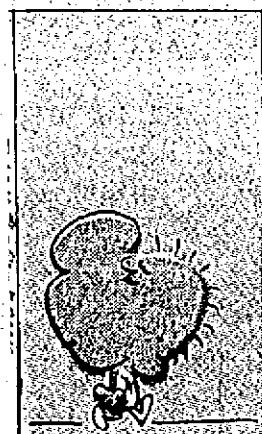
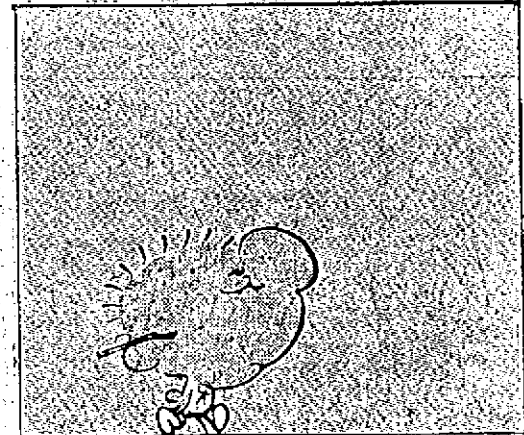
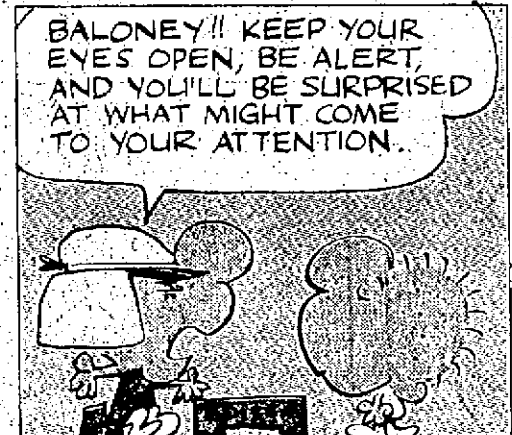
THE BAKERS

by CARL GRUBERT
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MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



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